

**THORNTON  
JUNIOR COLLEGE  
COURIER**

**1936-1941**



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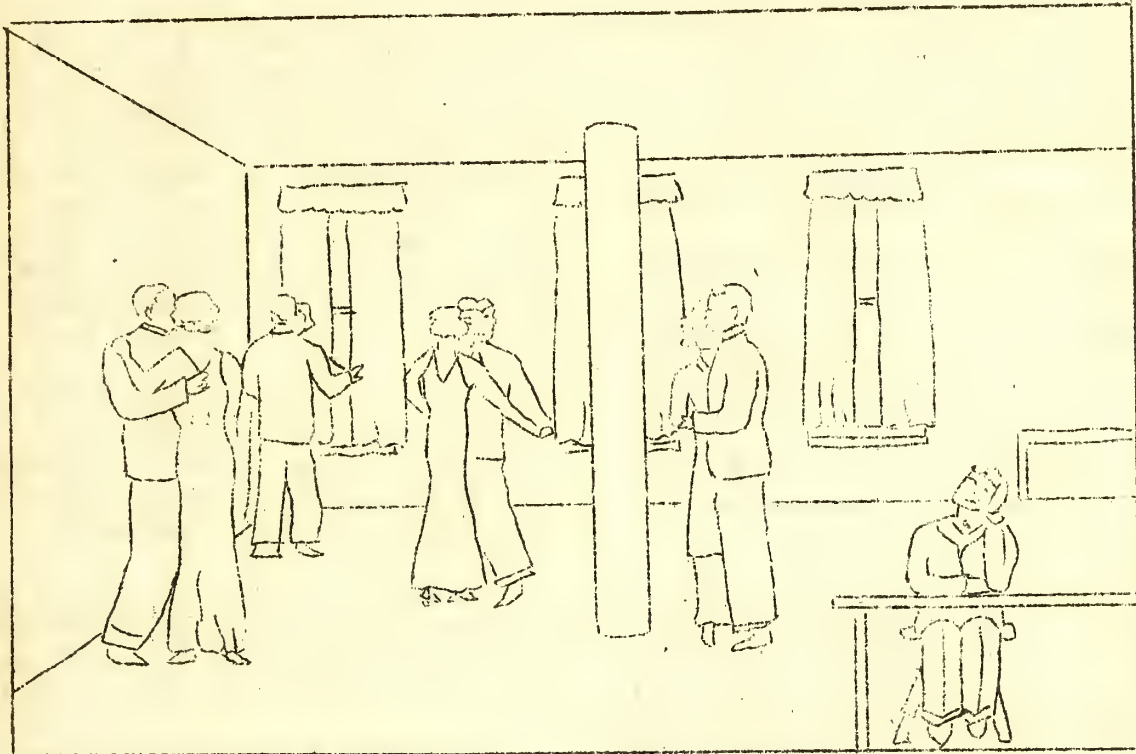
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# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV No. 1

October 9, 1936



## ENROLLMENT DECREASES

On September 21 the Junior College opened up formally for the 1936-37 school year. In the morning an all-college assembly was held in the auditorium, during which both Mr. Beck and Mr. McVey addressed the student body.

An inspection of the cards of all students registered reveals that the total enrollment stands at 107. Of this number 41 are sophomores and 66 are freshmen. Of the total 107, there are 64 boys and 43 girls. The freshmen are numbered at 45 boys and 21 girls, while the sophomores have 22 girls and 19 boys.

## ONE-ACT PLAY TO BE GIVEN SOON

The dramatic department of the junior college is soon to sponsor a one-act play. Try-outs will be held today and next Monday. Watch the bulletin board for the time and place.

Miss Conley said: "We hope to bring out some talent and cooperative ability as well as to put on a good one-act performance."

## J. C. ENJOYS FIRST MIXER

The first mixer of the season was generally accepted as a great success, with over seventy-five students and their teachers enjoying the supper and dancing in the cafeteria.

Toastmaster for the evening was Fred Scharringhausen, who ran things smoothly and merrily. All the faculty members were introduced, including the newcomers to the faculty. After the guests had enjoyed their food, Mary Henegar's novel idea for arranging partners for the first dance was introduced, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to the strains produced by the smooth-sounding four-piece orchestra.

Thanks to Gert Pfeil and Eugene Sullivan, co-chairmen for the event, for a really pleasant evening, and thanks to their committees who worked so hard to make this first junior college social affair a success.

READ THE BULLETIN BOARD DAILY!



## FALL GOLFING SEASON OPENS

Once again the familiar call of "fore" reaches our ears as Thornton inaugurates another year of golf.

On Thursday, October 1, the team, composed of Jacobs, Koteff, Willer, and Dennison, met Wright Junior College at Big Oaks and experienced its first defeat of the season. The score at the finish of the match stood at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ .

Jacobs, playing average golf, scored 3 points in defeating easily his man. Koteff, encountering rather rough opposition in his man, scored 1 point. Dennison was responsible for  $\frac{1}{2}$  point. For Wright, Uhler scored 3 points, Kameczura scored  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , and Horn accounted for the other two points.

What the future holds in store for Thornton's golf team remains to be seen. The present members, although not up to par with the members of last year's championship team, take advantage of every opportunity for improvement and as a result they seem to be bettering their game. With Jacobs and Koteff as the two mainstays, the team should get somewhere in this year's race, the outcome of which, however, remains to be seen.

And by the way, lest it be forgotten that the team has a faculty manager and a mighty fine one, may we tell you that Mr. Trieschmann shot superior golf while playing along in Thursday's match. He shot a brand of golf which made the members of the team turn green as the greens with envy. Good work, Mr. Trieschmann.

## W. A. A. HOUSE PARTY

The annual fall house-party sponsored by the W. A. A. was held last Saturday and Sunday, September 26 and 27, at the Group Camp in the Indiana Dunes. The camp was very attractive, having been built in Indian style, with each cabin built on the order of a tepee. In the center of the camp, just outside the mess hall, stood a large totem pole which lent quite an air to the camp.

At the same time that the Junior College coeds were there several girls from the high school were at camp attending a reunion.

Although the weather was rainy nearly all the time, the girls all enjoyed themselves. The fact that Miss Carr brought her cook along did in no way detract from the general enjoyment. (The cook washed the dishes and cooked the meals!)

Saturday afternoon the camp turned out for a hike. The most important event of the entire house party came Saturday night when the masquerade party was held.

The girls travelled to and home from the dunes in private cars. From all reports, everybody got home safely--even Andersen's new Pontiac had no dents in its fenders.

All the girls reported a lovely time, and enthusiastically are looking forward to the next W. A. A. house party.

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

Guff says here's Food for Thought: Let's get political about it: Our apple pies are like love--they take a lot of crust and a little apple-sauce.

Not eating here for seven days makes one weak.

Our onions build you up physically and tear you down socially.

Take less sugar and stir well; we don't mind the noise.

Eat all the onions you want; the check will take your breath away.

We serve lobster to chickens, chicken to lobsters, and hamburgers to anybody.

Don't make fun of our coffee; you'll be old and weak someday, too.

We use garlic, but don't breathe it to a soul.

First Senator: What did the audience do when you told them you'd never paid a cent for a vote and never would?

Second Senator: Well, half a dozen or so applauded, but most of them got up and walked out.

Politician to audience: Not one dishonest dollar, my friends, ever passes through this hand.

Little Voice in Crowd: That's right, they all stop there.

TRY OUT FOR THE PLAY!!



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV, No. 2

October 23, 1936

## COLLEGE PLAY IN REHEARSAL

After some close competition in try-outs, the cast for the Junior College play, "The Sow's Ear," was finally selected by Miss Conley and Dr. Jewell. For the present, Miss Conley, the new dramatic coach, is busy directing the high school play; therefore, our Thespians are directing and managing the play for themselves, with occasional criticisms from Dr. Jewell and Miss Conley.

The new lights, part of the equipment purchased for the dramatic department, will receive their inaugural use during this play. The play will be given on Reception Night in November.

Members of the cast and the production staff are as follows:

Aunt Callie Ford.....	Leora Jean
Rhoney Bell Huffman.....	Elaine Hillard
Barta.....	Bernice Hood
Johnnie Ford.....	Tom Dennison
Ruby Whistenant.....	Jane Ann Treen
Mrs. Susan Westray.....	Helen Rice
Dr. Rufus Westray.....	Newton LeVee
Dr. Irvin Hall.....	Frank Griffin

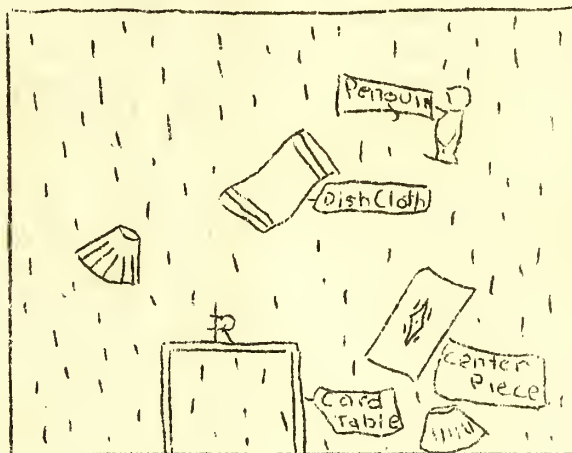
Stage Manager.....	Wilburn Bonnell
Make-up.....	Nina Larson
Student Coach.....	Charlotte Roe

## SOPHS ELECT; PLAN DANCE SOON

On Monday, October 12, the outcome of the Sophomore class election was made known. The officers for the coming year are Phyllis Antilla, president; Mitchell Kotoff, vice-president; Thomas Dennison, secretary, and Gustava Howarth, treasurer.

Just to show you that they're on their toes and anxious to get off to a good start, the sophs are already planning the first dance of the year. Make a date now for the Sophomore Dance, which is to be held on October 31, if you want to be sure of enjoying Halloween in the true spirit, for the affair is to be a masquerade. The committees are getting started with a great deal of enthusiasm in order to assure a general good time.

Your disguise, which need not be elaborate, may win you a prize. Everybody who really wants to have a good time will be present. What about you?



## ZETA HOLDS SUPPER-SHOWER

The Supper-Shower, sponsored by Zeta group of the Coed Club, took place last Friday afternoon in the Coed room. The food was most delicious and was daintily served on trays.

Gertrude Pfeil, president, and June Russell, vice-president, opened the lovely gifts that the coeds brought to make their room a more beautiful and more pleasant place in which to study and relax.

The distinguished guests were Miss Anderson, Dr. Jewell, Miss West, Miss Ellis, Mrs. Beck, and Miss Carr.

General Chairman for the event was Eunice May, leader of Zeta group, who was aided by Leora Jean, in charge of invitations, Elaine Hillard and Miriam Dobrow, in charge of refreshments, and Leona Ravesloot, in charge of entertainment.

## SCIENCE STUDENTS HEAR ENGINEER

At the science meeting held on Friday, October 16, Mr. Jeff Milard, supervising engineer of the Ingalls-Sheppard plant, addressed the students. Mr. Milard gave tips for retaining a job, and also described his work and some of the interesting situations which arise in a steel plant.

After he had concluded his talk, Mr. Milard answered questions asked of him by his listeners. Since the science students enjoyed the meeting and the speaker so much, they are eagerly anticipating similar meetings in the future.



# FRESHMAN CLASS 1936-37

Harold Adams	82 West First Street, Crete	
William Baxter	1811 Pine Road, Homewood	
Charles Beeman	15100 Myrtle Avenue, Harvey	255W
Ruth Bergstrom	15331 Myrtle Avenue, Harvey	
William Berry	17945 Harwood Avenue, Homewood	
Arnold Bloos	307 Webb Street, Calumet City	
John Bottema	15310 South Park Avenue, South Holland	
Dorothy Britton	14607 Jefferson Street, Harvey	6325
Charles Butcher	1562 Olive Road, Homewood	269J
Roger Conant	16942 Jodave Street, Hazel Crest	753J
Joan Copeland	Scott Avenue, Flossmoor	Homewood 99W
Juanita Crain	15520 Loomis Street, Harvey	
James Dalenberg	15643 State Street, South Holland	
Ernest Davidson	1454 Burr Oak Road, Homewood	170M
Earl Delano	14452 Des Plaines Street, Harvey	355J
Miriam Dobrow	120 West Hickory Street, Chicago Heights	1061
Blanche Doheny	15531 Lexington Avenue, Harvey	415J
Melvin Edwards	14725 Washington Street, Harvey	
John Fiebig	18464 Martin Avenue, Homewood	
Earl Foster	17863 Gottschalk Avenue, Homewood	95W
Allan Fowler	15544 Center Avenue, Harvey	2056
Sterling Garrard	12547 Greenwood Avenue, Blue Island	2792
Phyllis Genovese	15620 Loomis Street, Harvey	1198M
Raymond Hanify	2724 Cochran Street, Blue Island	348
Joseph Hayden	17825 Glen Oak Avenue, Oak Glen	
Ellen Heffren	16948 Head Avenue, Hazel Crest	
John Helquist	12717 Elm Street, Blue Island	610
Jean Henderson	18139 Oakwood Avenue, Lansing	126
Elaine Hillard	1625 Burr Oak Road, Homewood	381W
Raymond Holt	12946 Highland Avenue, Blue Island	2105
Bernice Hood	833 East 152 Street, Phoenix	
George Koch	15246 Center Avenue, Harvey	369W
LeRoy Kutscher	15412 Honore Street, Harvey	1691
Newton LeVee	14532 Homan Avenue, Midlothian	Blue Island 1998Y1
Dorothy L'Oiseau	2041 Spruce Road, Homewood	545J
Melvin Long	637 Indiana Avenue, Oak Glen	
George Merker	1300 Schilling Avenue, Chicago Heights	1692
Lois Mitchell	15746 Lexington Avenue, Harvey	1466R
Eugene McGovern	14701 Turner Avenue, Midlothian	Blue Island 719X4
Robert Newton	15405 Vine Avenue, Harvey	2189
Kenneth Nelsen	181 East 155 Street, Harvey	
Charles Norwich	123 East 149 Street, Harvey	
David Rinkema	15459 South Park Avenue, South Holland	454
Helen Rice	Tinley Park	
Carol Rogers	1630 Linden Road, Homewood	304
Maurice Rudnick	189 East 154 Street, Harvey	
Harold Rump	15506 South Park Avenue, South Holland	
June Russell	15521 Lexington Avenue, Harvey	248W
Marilyn Saggars	1551 Ridge Road, Homewood	341
Peter Schilling	East 159 Street, South Holland	1431
Richard Searle	15200 Paulina Street, Harvey	743M
Betty Jane Simon	15517 Lexington Avenue, Harvey	761M
Porter Smith	15117 Loomis Street, Harvey	272R
Woodrow Sparger	14740 Vail Avenue, Harvey	
Thomas Stapleton	370 West 16 Street, Chicago Heights	1892
Newton Swigart	14713 Turlington Avenue, Harvey	1555J
Thomas Thorsen	15640 Turlington Avenue, Harvey	
Jane Ann Treen	15715 Marshfield Avenue, Harvey	2222
Jasper Tromp	151 Street and 9 Avenue, Phoenix	
Evelyn Van Buskirk	18 East 157 Street, Harvey	1705W
Katherine Vandagriff	2 East 155 Street, Harvey	203W
Ray Vandenberg	14504 Pohlers Court, Dolton	839M
Carl Vieth	11733 Eggleston Avenue, Chicago	Pullman 3371
Richard Waibel	18129 Highland Avenue, Homewood	30W
Robert Willer	13205 Ashland Avenue, Blue Island	839
Jack Willett	15229 Center Avenue, Harvey	

Miss Edith B. West 136 East 155 Street, Harvey 113R  
(Miss West's name was accidentally omitted from the Faculty Register  
which was published in the October 9 issue.)



## STAFF

Editor-in-chief John Britz

Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy L'Oiseau

Circulation Manager Elanche Doheny

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Frank Griffin, Nina Larson,  
Margaret McGlone, George Merker,  
Gertrude Pfeil, Leona Raveslout,  
Helen Rice, Charlotte Roe,  
Tom Stapleton

Business Manager Josephine Taylor

Staff Artist Grace Andresen

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison  
Fred Scharringhausen

Faculty Advisor Mr. P.J. Aldus

## LINES INSCRIBED WHILE STUDYING ENDOMIXIS

On Friday morning we get up,  
And start to learn our Zoo.  
We read it o'er our breakfast cup  
And oh, it pains us so!

We don't mind Paramecia;  
Euglena aren't so bad.  
But Amoeba's pseudopodia  
Are bound to make us sad.

They disappear and reappear  
Like stars set in the sky.  
Oh, my little amoeba dear,  
That's why you make us cry!

Mitosis we begin to learn  
(And say, don't think it's funny.)  
Astral rays will always turn  
And telophase is boloney.

Three hours we did spend  
In learning Endomixis.  
When o'er our tests our backs we  
bend,  
We know Doc Jewell will fix us.

Now you can well imagine why  
Zoo lab is always dreary.  
When dear little Amoeba die,  
The class is sad and weary.

Leona Raveslout  
Josephine Taylor

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copyright 1936)  
Thornton Courier

The first thing we'd like to  
get off our chest is a little bit  
of crabbing about those bugs that  
are flying around through the  
ozone these days. Seems like the  
only way to get rid of them is to  
bring the fly-swatter or Flit-gun  
to school.

The poetry which adorns our  
usual editorial space today is  
something that came about as a  
result of lots of Zoological  
enthusiasm. Especially on the  
part of Jo Taylor. She seems to  
think of everything nowadays in  
terms of amoeba: ingestion, cyto-  
plasm, vacuoles, and last, but  
far from least, pseudopodia!  
(Ask any Zoo student for trans-  
lation of technical terms.)

Wouldn't it be nice if June  
Russell would make a choice be-  
tween Howard Sauerbier and Ray  
Holt?

Charming tableau which took  
place in the J. C. corridor last  
week: Eugene McGovern being  
adorned by a group of enthusiastic  
coeds.

This birthday celebrating is  
getting to be something. The  
great events of last week were  
Charlotte Roe, featuring the pre-  
sentation of a chocolate mint and  
the singing of "Happy Birthday"  
just before English Lit, and Leona  
Raveslout, featuring beautiful and  
elaborately inscribed hand-done  
birthday wishes on a sheet of  
typing paper. Today is the day  
for Eunice May. (By the way, this  
birthday business is getting so  
popular that we're thinking of  
publishing a list of birthdays of  
everybody in J. C.)

If you ever feel like you want  
to be talked into or out of some-  
thing, the fellow to call on is  
that thar Tom Stapleton, the  
silver-tongued orator and pride of  
Chicago Heights. Told by him,  
even the story of Jack and the  
Beanstalk would take on a definite  
tinge of reality.

Now remember, boys and girls,  
that them six-weeks grades are  
bearing down on you. Let's hope  
there are no casualties.

On Friday, October 17, the greatest mass of golf enthusiasts ever seen at T. J. C. sallied forth to Cherry Hill to see what was to be had. Among the most notable were three of the regular team: Dennison, Koteff, and Willer. Mr. Trieschmann was there and came in with a 93. Koteff shot a 75 for the best score of the group. Dennison claimed 98, while Willer experienced an off-day, reporting 116 shots for the round.

Three of the coeds, Lois Hank, Mil Case, and Vivian Blomquist, also golfed. Their scores are not known, for which fact they may possibly be grateful.

Ernst Ebisch went around with a midiron, a feat requiring considerably more courage than was evinced by some using a whole set of clubs; several of the group failed to finish, due to darkness, mosquitos, etc.

It is the firm conviction of this scribe that he could play just as well at night as in the daytime.

Scharringhausen

#### FIRST COLLEGE CLUB MEETING

President Eugene Sullivan called the first meeting of the College Club on October 12. An election was held to fill vacancies in the club's offices. Wilburn Bonnell was elected vice-president and Frank Griffin was voted secretary-treasurer.

The members were informed of contemplated plans for College Club functions, chief of which will be the Father and Son Stag at a later date in the year.

#### GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

Epitaph:

Here lies the body of an atheist:  
All dressed up and no place to go.

Tourist: White man glad to see red man. White man hopes big chief is feeling top-hole this morning.  
Indian (calling): Hey, Jake; come here and listen to this guy. He's great!

A professor was invited to address a meeting, and chose as his subject, "The Need of Education."  
Headlines the next day: PROFESSOR'S SPEECH SHOWS NEED OF EDUCATION.

Socialist Father: What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?  
Son: Class hatred, father.

Junior Collegian

The fairer sex of ye old J. C. is now indulging in that well-known and beloved sport called hockey, and may be seen any fine afternoon, chasing a little white ball down the field, passing, bullying, etc., under the guidance of our own dear Miss Carr. This is the first chance the fresh-women have had to make the W.A.A.

The sophomore W.A.A. members have gone exclusive. All nine of them are going to a luncheon on October 23.

The W.A.A. Board, which controls women's athletics for the entire year, will be announced today by the president, Mary Henegar.

#### RIDING CLUB NEWS

Although the first attempt to get the Riding Club started was vetoed by rain, the girls did finally begin their cantering last Saturday morning at the Woodland Valley Stables in Orland Park. The riders were Miss Gray, Miss Hautau, and Miss Dunn, of the faculty, Louise Herrick and Vivian Blomquist.

At least four more coeds had promised to go, but when they heard a few drops of rain on the roof at six o'clock that morning, they turned off their alarm clocks.

Next Saturday the club hopes to have at least ten girls from the J. C. out riding. There won't be much more nice weather this fall, and it would be a good idea to take advantage of it while it lasts.

"What's a balanced meal?"  
"Peas on a knife."

Poem:

I don't like my prof at all;  
In fact, I think he's punk.  
He sharpened his pencil with my knife  
To mark me down a flunk.

Procopian News

Another Definition:

Kiss: this word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is always used in the plural.

Morton Collegian



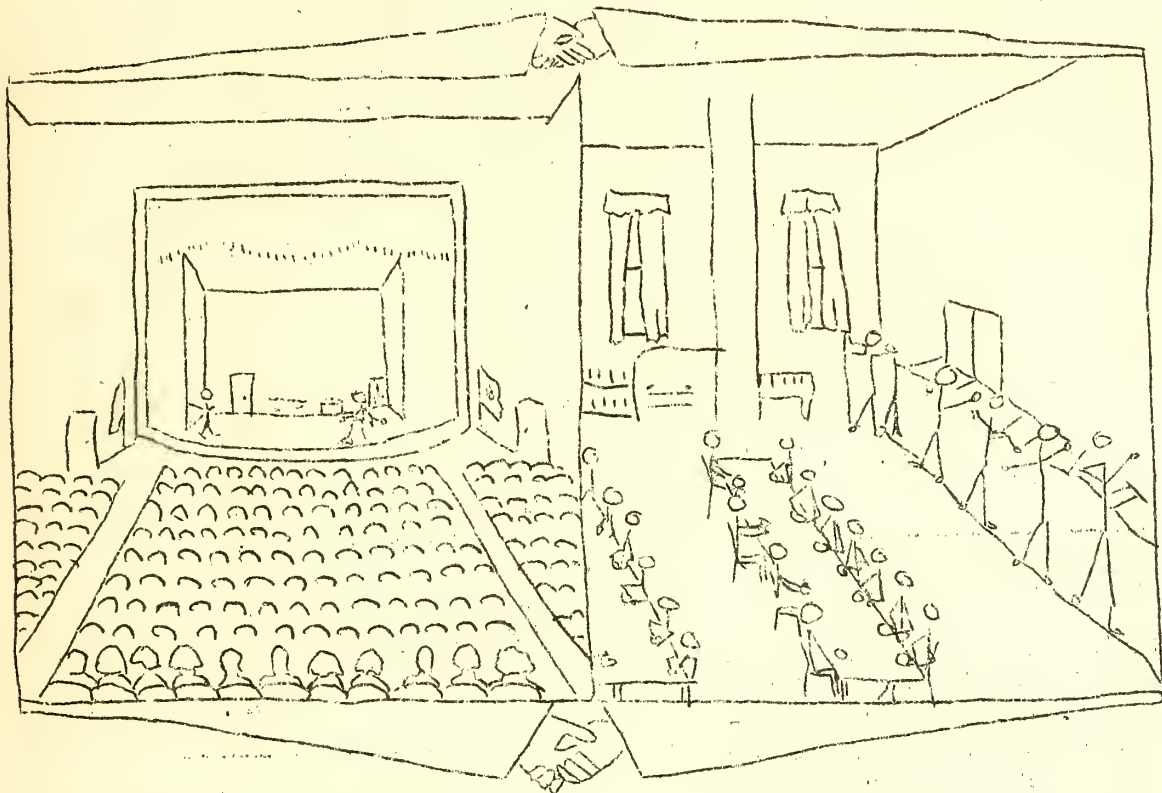
# Thornton Courier

THORNTON TOWNSHIP

WEEKLY PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Vol. IV No. 3

November 6, 1936



## JUNIOR COLLEGE TO HOLD RECEPTION

It's the usual thing for parents to show off their children; now it's your turn to show off your parents at the Junior College Reception which will be given on Friday, November 13.

Features of the reception will be a one-act play called "Sow's Ear", presented in the auditorium by the Dramatic Club. This play, which starts at eight o'clock, will be the first of the evening's events, and will be followed by tours of the building, under the guidance of J. C. students. Refreshments served in the cafeteria will conclude the evening.

Give your parents the opportunity to see your teachers, your classrooms, and the students with whom you go to school. Let them see what a fun-loving yet academic school ours is.

Remember, it's our party on November 13. Get your tickets now and make it a definite date!

As soon as the six weeks grades are recorded and the eligibility is determined the freshman class will elect its officers for the coming year.

They will also elect a student council representative.

## SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

The coveted standing of all "A" for the past six weeks was attained by John Britz.

Those rating "A" in all but one academic subject were Clark Hayden, Bernice Hood, Eunice May, and Gertrude Pfeil.

Those averaging "B" or better in academic subjects include: Beeman, Britton, Copeland, Grain, Dalenberg, Doheny, Foster, Garrard, Koch, Mitchell, Norwich, Ravensloot, Helen Rice, Rinkema, Rudnick, Harold Rump, Septoski, Sullivan, Taylor, and Treen.

Congratulations, freshmen! You are holding your own.

## DANCERS ENJOY MASQUERADE

The memory lingers on--we're talking about the Masquerade Dance of last Saturday night, which was sponsored by the sophomore class. The gym was decorated in real Halloween spirit, with orange and black streamers, bunches of corn stalk, and grisly skeletons. The music of Vernon Kuetermeyer and his orchestra was all that any dancer could wish for.

The costumes were varied and original. Cider and doughnuts, the traditional Halloween refreshments, were served. In spite of the fact that the keg refused to function for some time, everybody seemed to enjoy this first official Junior College dance.



## STAFF

Editor-in-chief            John Britz

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                         Dorothy Loiseau

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Margaret McGlone, George Werker,  
Gertrude Pfeil, Leona Faveslout,  
Helen Rice, Charlotte Rose,  
Tom Stapleton

Circulation Manager    Blanche Doheny

Staff Artist            Grace Andresen

Sports Editors        June Russell  
                         Tom Dennison  
                         Fred Scharringhausen

Faculty Advisor        Mr. P.J. Aldus

### YOUR SCHOLARSHIP

After each six weeks we pause to summarize our scholastic achievements to date. The teacher attempts to set down, in the form of a grade, his carefully considered judgment of the scholarship of each student. Each student, on the other hand, holds opinions as to his own scholarship which may or may not coincide with the judgment of the teacher. It is this subjective examination of your own scholarship, not the grade, which is important just now.

Are you satisfied with your own scholarship? If so, keep it up; if not, why not? Look yourself frankly in the face, and, without excuses, condemnation, or self-depreciation, figure out wherein you have failed to live up to your expectation.

If faculty opinion and standard tests are to be trusted, there is not a student in the Junior College who is intellectually incapable of doing Junior College work, and when a student with the capacity fails to deliver the goods, it is usually due to one of three things:

- 1) Insufficient time spent in study;
- 2) Poor study habits, especially lack of concentration;
- 3) Poor health or habits which form a mental handicap.

Of these things, the first to consider, and the most readily checked, is time spent in study. Try, for one week, to keep exact record of the time you put in on your studying--not parading the corridor, looking out of the window, or even sitting with an open

book before you wishing you could absorb its contents without effort, but in actual study. If, at the end of the week, you have not put in a union man's working week of 44 hours at actual study in and out of class rooms, you have the answer to your scholarship problem. The College curriculum is not designed as a side-line or pastime for one whose main interest is elsewhere. It is designed as a full time job--a 44 hour week.

If you are actually giving your scholarship a working man's week and still not achieving satisfactory results, you will have to look farther for the cause. Methods of study furnish so complicated a problem that you may find it best to secure assistance from your advisor or the teacher of the subject for which your present methods are inadequate, but in asking help, remember that no one, however skilled, can show you how to gain information from a closed book or with a closed mind.

Dr. Jewell

THROUGH THE KEYHOLD  
By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywong 1936)  
Thornton Courier

Well, of course, the big news this week was the election, and Wednesday came the pay-off for those who made their bets a bit too carelessly. So far as we know, four of these election bets were actually paid off:

June Russell courageously rolled a tennis ball down the corridor with the help of nothing else beside her own nose; Don James rolled a milk bottle down the main corridor--his was the longest distance, by the way; Ray Vandenberg wore his sign like a brave little man; and Jack Willet rolled an apple by means of his nose, again on the floor of the corridor. (Who did finally get that apple?)

The favorite costume, it seems, for bet paying-off, is a chem apron. Did Stapleton enjoy it!

Gert Pfeil had a terrible time on the way to school Wednesday morning. She rides from Chi Heights with the Ebisches and Stapleton. Figure it out.

Miss West would like less eating, especially candy, in the library. We might try eating in the cafeteria!

Yours truly,  
Shylock



# SOPHOMORE CLASS 1936-37

Grace Andresen	2036 Ridge Road, Homewood	5177
Thyllis Antill	15434 South Table Avenue, Blue Island	2157
Viola Ashby	14752 Perry Avenue, Harvey	1503
Vivian Blomquist	14605 Myrtle Avenue, Harvey	33355
Joe Loghten	15303 Lexington Avenue, Harvey	
Wilburn Bowrell	14614 Jefferson Street, Harvey	1531R
John Britz	11816 Michigan Avenue, Chicago	Pullman 0916
Mildred Case	17084 Jodave Street, Hazel Crest	Harvey 1219W
Thomas Dennison	15311 Turlington Avenue, Harvey	
Adelheid Ebisch	99 West 29 Place, Chicago Heights	1943
Ernst Ebisch	99 West 29 Place, Chicago Heights	1943
Frank Griffin	40 West 151 Street, Harvey	
Basil Guerard	175 and Throop Streets, Hazel Crest	Hrwd. 81J
Lois Hank	13154 Harwood Avenue, Homewood	713J
George Heideman	159 Street and Western Avenue, Harvey	1293W
Walter Henderson	12 West 155 Street, Harvey	
Mary Menegar	15736 Loomis Street, Harvey	1191J
Louise Herrick	14746 Center Avenue, Harvey	1937
Gustava Howarth	14920 Center Avenue, Harvey	1599J
Allon Jacobs	17059 Western Avenue, Hazel Crest	Harvey 713E
Donald James	2418 York Street, Blue Island	5
Leora Jean	15213 Loomis Street, Harvey	2167R
Walter Kosck	14416 Marshfield Avenue, Harvey	
Mitchell Kotoff	175 and Ashland, Hazel Crest	Homewood 517W
Nina Larson	13215 Ridgewood Avenue, Lansing	104R
Julian Leonhardi	13446 Martin Avenue, Homewood	
Eunice Mac	11200 Eggleston Avenue, Chicago	Pullman 7884
Margaret McElone	14843 Main Street, Harvey	1215J
Jane Peterson	15744 Turlington Avenue, Harvey	750
Gertrude Pfeil	1618 Scott Avenue, Chicago Heights	3724
Leona Ravesloot	15607 South Park Avenue, South Holland	1117W
Norman Reuss	13910 Mozart Street, Blue Island	3230
Charlotte Roe	17562 Dixmoor Drive, Homewood	
Muriel Rump	15517 Vine Avenue, Harvey	2084
Howard Sauerbier	1327 West High Street, Blue Island	1165
Fred Scharringhausen	South Holland	Dolton 551
Edward Septoski	15539 Loomis Avenue, Harvey	185J
Eugene Sullivan	16950 Shea Avenue, Hazel Crest	
Josephine Taylor	135 West Highland Street, Calumet City	7422J
Marian Weiss	54 West 151 Street, Harvey	643J
William Miller	13205 Ashland Avenue, Blue Island	839

## STUDENTS CHOOSE ADVISORS

## COED OFFICERS ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday, October 27, the entire student body was called to the library for a meeting concerning the selection of faculty advisors. When the group had assembled, Dr. Jewell discussed the value of intelligence tests, and with the aid of carefully prepared charts illustrated that students who rate poorly on the examination may and often do graduate with honors, and vice versa.

Dr. Jewell then explained to the freshmen the system of placing each student under the guidance of a faculty member. The student then elected their advisors for the coming year and the assembly was dismissed.

A Pot Luck Supper was held at Miss Anderson's home last Wednesday evening, November 4. All Coed Club officers and group leaders were present. They enjoyed a delicious meal consisting of chili con carne, tea, buns, salad, and ice cream. Several matters and problems concerning the club were discussed, although the real purpose seems to have been to have a good time.

This is the second time the girls have met, and each time Miss Anderson has been the gracious hostess.

Friday the 13 promises to be a busy day for our coeds. In addition to the reception, the Beta Tea takes place on that day at 4:30.

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE J.C. RECEPTION NOW!!

Due to a change in the procedure of tournaments, brought about by a newly formed league, Thornton's golf team was eliminated from further participation, as a result of the defeat administered them by Wright Junior College. It was unfortunate for Thornton to draw Wright as its first opponent, for they advanced to the final easily and were pitted against Lisle for the championship. We have no information as to the result of this match, but if facts and figures mean anything, it was all Wright.

In accordance with a return engagement with Wright, Thornton was again handed a sound defeat. This time the score was 8 to 4. Although the match was played under very unfavorable conditions, T. J. C. made a gallant but futile stand. Because of the fact that Wright's No. 1 man became eligible in the time intervening the two matches. They were able to present a very evenly balanced aggregation, which is entirely capable of taking care of itself.

As the golf season closes, basketball is the next of the school's athletic activities to be brought into the limelight. Practice will start November 9, and continue until the games are to be played. A complete schedule will appear in the next issue.

### GRITFIN'S GUFFAWS

#### DEFINITION:

A committee is a gathering of important people who singly can do nothing, but together can decide that nothing can be done.

Junior Collegian

Yukon Jake: I've got a pair of jacks and a six shooter.

Dan McGrew: Take the pot. I've only got four aces.

Procopian News

#### PARTNERS

"What's your occupation?"

"I used to be an organist."

"Why did you give it up?"

"The monkey died."

Fortnightly

To flirt is very wrenge;  
I don't.

Wild youths chase women, wine, and song;

I don't.

I kiss no girls, not even one;

I don't even know how it is done.

You wouldn't think I have much fun;

I don't.

The Inkwell

Rain seems doomed to fall every Saturday morning just in time to ruin the canters of the Riding Club. Louise Herrick, Gustava Howarth, June Russell, and Vivian Blomquist reached the stables just in time for a lovely down-pour last week. However, the weather was fine the Saturday before last and a good-sized group went riding.

The equestriennes were Miss Gray Louise Herrick, Gustava Howarth, Lois Mitchell, June Russell, Charlotte Roe, Vivian Blomquist, and Miss West. Peggy Norton of the high school was Charlotte's guest.

With the exception of June's undignified unseating and the loss of Lois' stirrup and reins, everything went fine. If the weather is suitable, the club will continue to ride on Saturday morning.

### W.A.A. BOARD ANNOUNCED

The Board of the W. A. A. was officially announced at the Sophomore W. A. A. luncheon in the Coed club on October 23. Here's the lineup:

President.....Mary Henegar  
Sec.-Treasurer..Gustava Howarth  
Hockey.....Leora Jean  
Basketball.....Grace Andresen  
Volleyball.....Mildred Case  
Dancing.....Charlotte Roe  
Swimming.....Louise Herrick  
Individual Sports.....  
.....Phyllis Genevise

#### BITTER TRUTH

"She told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

"The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her."

"Well, I promised her I wouldn't tell you she told, so don't tell her I told you."

Junior Collegian

#### DOPE

Officer: Don't you see the sign

"Fine For Parking?"

She: Yes, and I heartily agree.

She: We've been waiting a long time for that mother of mine.

He: Hours, I should say.

She: Oh, Jack, this is so sudden!

The Echo

Dedicated to Chem 115:

La pauvre petite femme

Elle ne sait pas chem

Elle est tres punk

Peut-etre elle flunk

La pauvre petite femme

Morton Collegian



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV No. 4

November 20, 1936

## DEBATERS AWAIT TEAM SELECTION

Eagerly awaiting the intercollegiate debates of next semester, aspirants for the Junior College team are diligently dusting off mouldy volumes and exercising their vocal cords. The members of the Debate class, ambitious but inexperienced, are working side by side with the team carry-overs from last spring. The question to be discussed is: Resolved, that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

If the current outburst of energy can be taken as an indicator, our team will be prepared to defend whichever side is assigned them in able fashion.

Junior College Conference competition will begin early in March. The customary gold Debate Key will be awarded all team members and alternates.

## FRESHMAN ELECTION RETURNS

The preliminary election for freshman offices was held Thursday, November 12, and the run-off was held Monday, November 16, the polls for both elections being Mr. Beck's outer office. The election was managed by members of the Student Council.

Charles Beeman was elected president of the class by a plurality of twenty-nine votes; Tom Stapleton was elected vice-president; June Russell, secretary; and Dorothy Loiseau, treasurer.

Harold Rump was elected as Student Council representative.

## ACTIVITY PROGRAMS ISSUED

Those little oranged-colored activity programs which appeared last week are quite valuable and we would suggest that you keep yours for future reference. As other events come up which are not scheduled, they may be added to the program.

These unscheduled events include all French and German Club activities, all Junior College assemblies, meetings of the Riding Club, etc.

## LARGE DELEGATION TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Northern Illinois Junior Colleges will hold their annual conference Saturday, November 21, at J. Sterling Morton Junior College in Cicero. A large delegation of both students and teachers from Thornton is to be in attendance. Dr. Jewell is to lead the discussion for the Biology section and Miss Mildred Anderson will head the Foreign Language division.

Those official delegates among the student body are Gertrude Pfeil and Lois Mitchell for the Coed Club; Eugene Sullivan and Tom Stapleton for the College Club; John Britz and Sterling Garrard for the French Club; Leora Jean and Howard Sauerbier for the German Club; George Merker and Gustava Howarth for Debate; Mary Henegar and June Russell for the W. A. A.; Mitchell Koteff and Bill Willer for Men's Athletics; Phyllis Antilla and Charles Beeman for Student Government; and Jane Ann Treen, Charlotte Roe, Newton LeVee and Wilburn Bonnell for Dramatics.

## COEDS SPONSOR CONDUCTED TOUR

Probably none of us have ever visited a real, honest-to-goodness art colony, but we'll have our big chance to do so this evening. The Coed Club is sponsoring a trip through the Towertown Art Colony on the Near North side of Chicago.

Girls, fellows, and the faculty are all invited to make the tour, and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend, for each group of twenty persons will have its own guide who will conduct them through the colony. If one wishes, one may afterwards have refreshments at the well-known Dill Pickle Club of literary fame.

For those who have not arranged to ride in a car, we suggest the 7:06 from Harvey. The tour will meet at the Water Tower in north Michigan Avenue at 8:00.



## RECEPTION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Proveing to us that they are not in the least superstitious, a large number of the parents and friends of Junior College students attended the reception given for them by the college on Friday evening, November 13.

The program commenced in the auditorium with Dr. Jewell, introducing Mr. McVey, who gave a word of welcome to the guests.

"Sow's Ear," a play in one act by Patricia Karr, was presented to the audience by the Dramatic Club. Those largely responsible for the success of this presentation were Charlotte Roe, director; Wilburn Bonnell, property manager, and Miriam Dobrow, who was in charge of make-up. The members of the cast also worked patiently for long hours in order to make the play a success.

Following this play, a social hour and a tour about the school took place. The guests were shown the different classrooms, the labs and the Coed Club, and were introduced to various members of the faculty.

The guests were then escorted to the cafeteria, where refreshments, including individual cakes, ice cream, and punch, were served.

In order to make the social hour more enjoyable, a floor show was presented. Carol Rogers danced a ballet number, Jean Henderson did a tap dance, and Wilburn Bonnell and Tom Dennison gave an aesthetic version of the Dance of the Red Flannels.

General chairmen for the entire event were Leona Ravesloot and Josephine Taylor.

## THE JOY OF BEING EDITOR

Getting out this paper is no picnic.  
If we print jokes people think we are silly;  
If we don't, they say we are too serious;  
If we clip things from other publications,  
We are too lazy to write them ourselves;  
If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff;  
If we don't print contributions,  
we don't appreciate true genius;  
If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk;  
If we make a change in another's write-up, we are too critical;  
If we don't, we are asleep.  
Now likely as not some egg will say,  
We swiped this from some other writer.  
We did!!

## BETA'S GIVE TEA

The Beta Tea, given on Friday the thirteenth, carried out the theme of the day. Just imagine walking under a ladder into a room full of open umbrellas. That's exactly what the Coeds did who attended the tea.

The decorations, simple but novel, consisted of the already-mentioned ladder, opened umbrellas hung from the light fixtures, and horse-shoes hung upside down in the windows. The main attraction of the afternoon was the unique horoscopes made by Gertrude Pfeil. Phyllis Antilla played a piano selection, after which everyone participated in the salt race.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Beck and Dr. Jewell. The dainty refreshments consisted of open-face sandwiches, cookies, candy, and nuts.

Phyllis Antilla, Beta's leader, was general chairman.

## EPSILON SELLS J. C. STATIONERY

Have you bought yours yet? Now don't ask, "Bought what?" Surely you've noticed the new J. C. stationery. If you haven't, look at the sample posted on the bulletin board in the library, and you'll be ready to buy some immediately. Think what dignity your letters will have when they're written on paper bearing your Junior College seal. And think how many more letters you'll write when you don't have scramble madly through a filled-up notebook searching for a stray sheet of composition paper.

The paper is being sold by the girls of Epsilon group. It costs only sixty cents for twenty-five sheets and twenty-five envelopes, which is a reasonable price for such neat embossing and such high quality stationery.

Buy yours now, so that you will have it for your next letter!

## THOMSON ALUMNA WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Marie Ostendorf, class of '36, on the scholastic honor roll of the junior class at Colorado College, carried off first prize in a piano contest held at the college. Her prize is the Hale scholarship, a full year's tuition at the college. Marie competed against many students in the contest.



## STAFF

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John Britz

Assistant Editors

Phyllis Antilla

Dorothy Loiseau

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Josephine Taylor

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Wilburn Bonnell, Frank Griffin,  
Nina Larson, Margaret McGlone,  
George Merker, Gertrude Pfeil,  
Leona Ravesloot, Helen Rice, Tom  
Stapleton, Charlotte Roe

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Blanche Doheny

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June Russell

Tom Dennison

Production Manager

Fred Scharringhausen

Ruth Bergstrom

Faculty advisor

Mr. P. J. Aldus

## COOPERATION

Hundreds of essays, poems, editorials, and dissertations have been written on this subject of Cooperation. Cooperation is quite worthy of being considered as one of the most important rungs in that well-known ladder of Success. In our school life, we have three different groups with which we must cooperate: our teachers, our books, and our fellow-students.

The faculty are in a sense your assistants. They are teaching you day after day, but after all, what is their teaching but a series of boosts toward that goal, whatever it may be, which you are hoping for. Your teachers are willing to help you and actually do serve you, but all their work and service goes for nothing if you are not consciously trying to help them help you.

You must cooperate with your books, too. They are there, day after day, with everything all laid out on orderly pages within their covers, waiting for you to come along and make use of them. Don't shirk them; let them help you along the way in your school life.

And lastly, the students with whom you attend school need your cooperation. They need it in everything they do, and they have a right to expect it from you. When they ask you to do something, think twice before you give that quick refusal. Just

## THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

by Shylock J. Holmes

(Copywrong 1936)

Thornton Courier

It's just this week come to our notice what a hungry gang there seems to be in J. C. this year. You can't turn around without seeing someone chewing away on a sandwich or a candy bar. Our favorite eating spots seem to be: The Mechanical Drawing Room, the Coed Club, Room 118, the outer office, and the labs.

And speaking of the Mechanical Drawing Room, we think that absolutely the best way to get the real low low-down on everybody is to subscribe to the black-board in 117 daily. And don't miss a single day, because the exhibits and publicity change fast. They're not always so complimentary, but they sure are interesting!

Leora Jean and Frank Griffin both report that they saw something very exciting in Room 217 last Tuesday afternoon about 4:00. Maybe they'll tell you if you ask them!

Ask Ray Holt to give you the dope on sheep whose faces turn yellow. It's quite a story.

Customers for Reception tickets told by Tom Stapleton that "most of us have two parents." Very interesting.

When these language classes sing--!!! Of course, everybody in the library couldn't help hearing the third year French class enthusiastically roaring their very original lyrics for "Cadet Rouselle". The second year German class has much more volume and less melody than the Frenchman. They should have--haven't they got Jack Willett and Bill Baxter?

Our J. C. members are really going in for lengthy books. Eugene McGovern has finished "Gone with the Wind" and has not yet collapsed. Helen Rice has just begun the old reliable, "Anthony Adverse", and she still looks a little enthusiastic. But look at her in a few days and see how she's bearing up.

remember, faithful service will develop able leadership.

Begin today to look for chances to cooperate with the people and things about you. Try it--you'll get a lot more out of your college career.



## BASKETEERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Practice for the current basketball season began officially on Monday, November 9, with a turnout of approximately twenty men. Bill Willer and Mitchell Koteff are the only two lettermen returning to the team. Of the total number of men, only about half shows any promise. However, Coach Valbert is working hard with the scanty material he has, and by December 1, the date of the first game, he should be able to present a fairly well organized aggregation.

Coach Valbert plans to use the same old reliable man-to-man defense which has been characteristic of all of his teams. The offense he plans to use will be of a double spot type, which worked so successfully last season.

## HOCKEY PRACTICE CLOSING

After seven weeks of earnest hockey practice, the end is drawing near for the twelve girls who braved the cold and mud in order to practice. Barring a few minor accidents, the girls are doing quite well and are now members of the W. A. A. hockey squad.

Those who are on the squad are Phyllis Antilla, Vivian Blomquist, Mildred Case, Blanche Doheny, Mary Henegar, Gustava Howarth, Leora Jean, Dorothy Loiseau, Charlotte Roe, June Russell, and Betty Simon.

The four freshmen of the squad, Blanche Doheny, Dorothy Loiseau, June Russell, and Betty Simon, will be initiated into the W.A.A. when the tournament is over. We feel for them when those sophomores begin devising tortures for them.

## 1936-'37 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Wilson	There	Dec. 1	4:00
Wright	There	Dec. 9	3:15
LaSalle	Here	Dec. 11	8:00*
DeKalb	There	Dec. 16	8:00
Joliet	There	Dec. 23	8:00*
DeKalb	Here	Jan. 6	8:00
Morton	There	Jan. 8	8:00*
Concordia	There	Jan. 9	8:30
LaGrange	There	Jan. 15	8:00*
Wilson	Here	Jan. 20	8:00
LaSalle	There	Jan. 28	3:30*
Wright	Here	Feb. 2	8:00
Morton	Here	Feb. 6	8:00*
Joliet	Here	Feb. 13	8:00*
LaGrange	Here	Feb. 17	8:00*

### \* Conference Games

Naturally, slight changes may be expected in the schedule, especially in the time, but on the whole this schedule will be adhered to.

Was that a dog we saw in the J.C. corridor last week? Are we going to have a repetition of last year's sensation? However, since we don't have any Bruce Templin, it's not likely.

Isn't it nice that we have two whole days for Thanksgiving vacation? Just two days for all of us poor J.C. students to work that much harder on term papers, outside reading, back-work, etc.

It has been suggested that a knitting society be formed in the J.C. Dorothy Loiseau, June Russell, and Betty Simon for the knitting, and John Britz for the weaving. There's also Marilyn Saggars who knits, and probably if we looked hard, there'd be a few more.

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

This verse doesn't mean a thing; It's merely here for volume; We've simply copied the gol-darn thing To fill this lengthy column.

### Molarizing

"I fear," the struggling dentist sighed  
"That I'm a total loss.  
I've built a lot of bridges,  
but the folks won't come across.  
Junior Collegian

### Habit

Waiter: Sir, when you eat here, you do not need to dust off the plate.

Customer: Beg pardon, force of habit. I'm an umpire.

The Fortnightly

Found on the board in 118:  
Two Classes of Poison  
Mental: English books  
Intestinal: Pepsi Cola

## NEW FICTION IN LIBRARY

The library is very proud of its new fiction books, chief of which is that interesting and monumental book by Margaret Mitchell, "Gone With The Wind." The book is already reserved up until next January, with only one week allowed to each person, so if you expect to read it before you graduate, you'd better get your reserve on the book immediately.



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV No. 5

December 4, 1936

## DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZES AT TEA

On Wednesday, November 25, a short meeting of all students interested in the Dramatic Club was called to order at 11:50 in 118 by Dr. Jewell, who spoke briefly of the aims of the club for the coming year. The students indicated on slips of paper what their preferences in the way of work within the Dramatic Club were. This information will be used in making up committee for the play in February.

The tea which was announced at this meeting took place at 4:30 Tuesday, December 1, in the Good Club. Nina Larson presided over the meeting, at which Charlotte Roe presented her report of the proceedings of the Dramatic section of the Junior College Conference. Dr. Jewell also spoke, presenting ideas as to how the club could be more effectively organized. The members will be divided into four committees, each of which will be assigned a certain club meeting for which they will be expected to prepare the program.

Miss Conloy also spoke about the difficulty she was having in selecting a three-act play for the February performance. She urged the fellows to show more interest in dramatics.

Tea and cakes were served during the meeting, which was adjourned at 5:45.

## N.I.J.C.C. DELEGATES SUP

Yesterday afternoon the faculty and student delegates who attended the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference at Morton J. C. on November 21 gathered together in the Good Club at 5:30 for a supper. The food was quite delicious, and the conference was thoroughly discussed. Everyone agreed that the conference had been quite a success and that all organizations who were represented there would no doubt benefit through their participation.

The supper was in charge of Jayne Ann Treen.

## FRENCHMEN ELECT; PLAN ACTIVITIES

French students elected their French Club officers for the coming year at an election held on Thursday, November 19. John Brita was elected president; Leona Ravenloot, vice-president; Josephine Taylor, secretary; and Sterling Garrard, treasurer.

Last week the officers met with Miss Anderson and planned the program for the coming year. Many interested events were discussed and approved of. General chairmen for each of the affairs were selected.

The first function of the French Club will be their annual Christmas party on Wednesday, December 16. Juanita Crain and Sterling Garrard are co-chairmen for the affair. A really clever program has been arranged, and all French students are invited to attend.

## NEW ARRIVAL IN T. J. C.

It is with great pleasure that the Junior College announces the birth of a new organization, the Illiterati. The future before the new arrival is to be occupied by discussion of books both old and new, plays, and any other phases of art and literature which are of interest to the group at large.

Miss West is to be the faculty guardian, and meetings will be held at 4:30 every other Tuesday starting December 8, in the library. Necessary officers will be elected at the next meeting; meanwhile, Illiterati is doing very nicely, thank you.

The second year German class was entertained at 8:15 Wednesday morning with interesting movies of Germany and the Olympics. The pictures were shown through the efforts of Mr. Kottelkamp and the courtesy of Mr. Zimmorman.



# STAFF

Editor-in-chief John Britz  
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 Staff Artist Grace Andresen  
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 Ruth Bergstrom  
 Faculty Advisor  
 Mr. P. J. Aldus

## LET'S CALL IT A DAY

Meet Tom on train--"Did you read  
 that stuff for Economics?"--drop  
 Zoo book getting off of train--  
 cold blasts of wind and shivers  
 endured on way to school--arrive  
 in time to tear off coat and hat,  
 drop gloves twice, leave them in  
 locker, toss Economics outside  
 reading into library, and speed  
 into History a minute 1 to--read  
 half of lesson while Mr. Beck  
 opens window--room too cold as  
 usual--make inspired recitation  
 just before period ends--rush into  
 library to get pencil from Phyllis  
 --back to locker for English Lit  
 books--can't find Volume II--get  
 to English lit two minutes early--  
 no notebook paper--borrow five  
 cents to buy some--late to lit  
 after all--lecture fairly interest-combination locker120. See for  
 ing--break pencil point--Zoo next--yourself sometime.  
 hope Dr. Jewell doesn't give a test  
 --how did that life history go?--  
 Get to Zoo to find everybody else  
 scared of test, too--thank heaven,  
 the little white horse--no's  
 no test--lots of laughs about table--  
 worms--free period fourth hour--  
 settle down in library to write  
 History report--everybody else do-  
 ing Economics--do Economics too--  
 talk with everybody at table--  
 "Let's have less talking, please"--  
 Noise in corridor--Go out to in-  
 vestigate--it's a dog--fourth  
 period ob--to committee meet-  
 ing--nothing accomplished--eat  
 hasty lunch--trouble, as usual,  
 finding empty place--Skyrocket

interesting--not much time to en-  
 joy it--Economics next--class  
 uneasy about monetary situation--  
 go into library and look at  
 bulletin board--sign down and read  
 Lois's book review--get to  
 lab early--finish diccestion of  
 earth orm--can't follow Dr.  
 Jewell's ex lanation--discover  
 twenty minutes later was looking  
 at long end of orm--out of lab  
 early--tear down to library--take  
 out book for history re ort--  
 can't get all books into case--  
 leave English Lit in locker--  
 "Think we can make the 4:24?"--  
 meet friend on platform--"I just  
 can't decide hat to wear"--  
 envious glances--"Is that all  
 you've got to worry about?"

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
 by Sherlock J. Holmes.  
 (Copyright 1936)  
 Thornton Courier

No public recognition has yet  
 been made of the great feat  
 accomplished by Peter Shilling  
 when he manouvered through the  
 famous "Hole in the Wall" which  
 was one of the features of the  
 recent expedition. Great work,  
 Pete!

Why Go South For The Winter?  
 Don't waste your money on a trip  
 to sunny Florida in a vain effort  
 to recapture summer climate. Just  
 spend all of your time in the  
 library--we can't guaranteed sun-  
 shine all the time, but you'll  
 get all the warmth you can stand.

Incidentally, a fountain does  
 add so much to a library, doesn't  
 it? All we needed was a few gold-  
 fish swimming in those pails that  
 were catching the dripping water.

No notice now faces around  
 120. See for  
 ing--break pencil point--Zoo next--yourself sometime.

Here it is, Mary. (The "Mary"  
 is Miss Monegar.) Have you seen  
 the little white horse--no's  
 no test--lots of laughs about table--  
 worms--free period fourth hour--  
 settle down in library to write  
 History report--everybody else do-  
 ing Economics--do Economics too--  
 talk with everybody at table--  
 "Let's have less talking, please"--  
 Noise in corridor--Go out to in-  
 vestigate--it's a dog--fourth  
 period ob--to committee meet-  
 ing--nothing accomplished--eat  
 hasty lunch--trouble, as usual,  
 finding empty place--Skyrocket

The great Calculus coup had a  
 surprise ending, didn't it, boys?  
 Just goes to show that teacher  
 does know all the tricks.



## HERE'S WHAT THOSE COEDS ARE DOING

Once more we find the Coeds hard at work. A contest is now under way among the girls to produce songs to be sung at Coed gatherings. Points will be awarded for all words and music submitted, and the most popular song will receive the greatest number of points.

On Sunday, December 6, the Alumnae Association of the University of Chicago has invited all sophomore girls from neighboring junior colleges and alumnae of the university to attend a tea at Ida Noyes Hall from three to six in the afternoon. About fifteen girls from T. J. C. expect to be there.

The Coeds are really going places! The WGN broadcasting studios are destined to be the next stop: a tour is being planned there for the near future.

Soon we will be able to satisfy that craving for home-made candy; Zeat group is going to sponsor a candy sale.

If you need any pencils--and who doesn't?-- why don't you buy them and at the same time add that personal touch by having your name stamped on them? It will cost you only twenty-five cents for six vari-colored pencils, which are also being sold by Coed members. And then, if your money holds out, there's the stationery which Epsilon is selling. The paper bears the J. C. seal and is selling for only sixty cents for twenty-five sheets and twenty-five envelopes.

Remember--there are only fourteen more shopping days until Christmas vacation!!!

William Fossett, '35, now a senior at the University of Illinois has been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, a national Commerce fraternity, and also to Phi Kappa Phi, a national general honorary society. Election to either of these two fraternities is a very high honor.

Most of the boys in the college are looking rather crabby these days. They're probably working up their technique for "Grumpy."

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

"That's the guy I'm laying for,"  
acaked the hen as the farmer  
passed the poultry yard.

The Echo

\* \* \* \*

Professor: What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?

Freshman: Blondes.

Junior Collegian

\* \* \* \*

Dear Mr. Palmolive:

I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave?

The Inkwell

\* \* \* \*

"Oh, mama!" exclaimed Jackie.  
"Look at the crazy man sitting on the sidewalk talking to a banana peel."

The Fortnightly

\* \* \* \*

We always laugh at the Prof's jokes,

No matter what they be;  
Not because they're funny,  
But it's darned good policy.

The Inkwell

\* \* \* \*

Another Echo

He: Do you know I have never been kissed?

She: Are you boasting or begging?

## FRENCH CLASS PRODUCES HIGHLY ORIGINAL DRAMAS

The second year French class is really going quite original and arty these days. They're showing all kinds of dramatic talent by writing original skits and enacting them in class. Sterling Garrard and Juanita Grain did the first one, which featured, among other things, a burnt turkey; and Josephine Taylor and Eunice May did the second one, which dealt with a complicated "Affaire d'Amour." Nina Larson and Wilburn Bonnell will stage the next strange interlude sometime during the coming week.

The class is also trying its hand at writing Christmas stories, but we doubt if they can obtain that same appeal which they got in the burnt turkey, for instance.



The team inaugurated the 1936-'37 season by tasting its first spoonful of defeat. The team back was Wilson Junior College from the South side of Chicago. The game was played at Wilson Tuesday before a crowd of about three hundred Wilson students.

On the opening tip-off, Wilson got the ball and immediately scored on a set-up by Ball, after which Nelson, who was somewhat over-anxious, fouled Ball, who scored the point, making the total 3-0 Wilson. Bill Miller scored a free throw when he was fouled by Novak, and Sparger scored a basket after an out-of-bounds pass from Nelson, which brought the score up to 3-3. This was the only time during the entire battle that Thornton came anywhere near taking the lead. From then on it was all Wilson. The score at the half was 23-15 Wilson. From the beginning of the second half to the end of the game, Thornton chalked up a total of nine points on two baskets.

It seemed as though Thornton could not get its offense clicking, due probably to the extreme height of the opposing team. On the other hand, Wilson's fast-breaking outfit seemed to have the inhabitants of the local hardwood court bewildered.

Better luck next time, fellows; here's hoping for a victory.

The scores:

Wilson:	47	B.	F.T.	F.
Novak	f.	4	2	2
Sella	f.	1	1	1
Farrow	c.	4	3	1
Ball	g.	7	4	1
Charleton	g.	1	1	1
Gagan	c.	1	0	0
Benish	f.	0	0	0
Jones	c.	0	0	1
Underwood	g.	0	0	0
Johnson	f.	0	0	0

Thornton:	24	B.	F.T.	F.
Miller	f.	3	0	0
Nelson	f.	1	1	2
Willer	c.	0	2	1
Kotoff	g.	1	0	3
Sparger	g.	3	2	1
Helquist	f.	1	1	2
Smith	g.	0	0	0
Bonnell	c.	0	0	1
Berry	f.	0	0	0
Adams	g.	0	0	0

Now that the basketball season has started, let's try to avoid the necessity for pep meetings and attend the games faithfully and enthusiastically. Last season the student body attended in large numbers. Let's repeat the performance!!

Six industrious sophomore girls are participating in the Ping-pong tournament sponsored by the W. A. A. Phyllis Antilla is tops just now. The girls are playing a challenge board tournament, in which the top competitors may be challenged by those one step lower. Competition is open to all college girls. A mixed doubles tournament will be started Monday, so choose your partners and sign up on the bulletin board in the library.

The oft-postponed hockey game will be played today at noon--if it isn't put off again!!!

The rhythms class will present its interpretation of the Birth of Christ at a recital of the high school dancing classes on December 16 in the afternoon.

#### PRACTICE NOTES

Bonnell is rapidly acquiring recognition as a "bronc buster." He has "busted" all the team-members except big Bill Miller, who is as stubborn a "bronc" as you would ever expect to see. In spite of that fact, Bonnell still continues his combo antics, and it seems as though he'll either "bust" Miller, or get "busted" in the eye!

As Berry surprised when he suddenly discovered that his clothes had been spread about in the most unseen places of the locker room!

Why is it that unsung heroes, such as Manager Tromp, have to be treated so rudely? Tromp was thrown into the showers by some of the rogues of the squad for practically no good reason at all.

It seems like the second team created much excitement and set some kind of a record or other when they rolled up the enormous total of three points against the first team during practice on Monday, November 23.

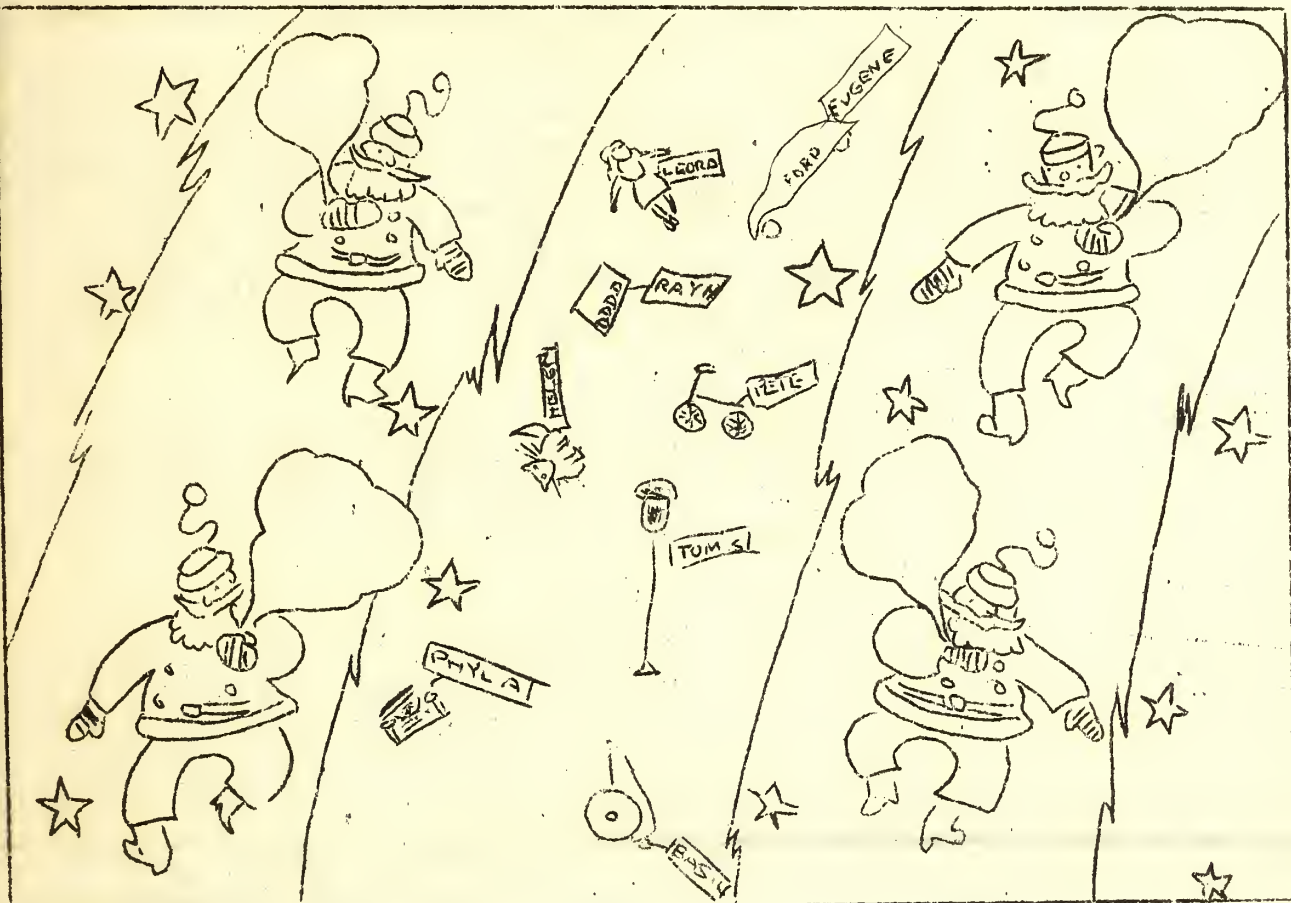
During practice scrimmages the bench is adorned with an enthusiastic group of men who are waiting for their big moment to come. These men have recently become known as the "minute men." They're just parin' to go and make history repeat itself.



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV No. 6

December 18, 1936



## SIX-WEEKS HONOR ROLL

At the close of the second six weeks, two students rate all A: John Britz and Edward Septoski. (Get busy, girls!)

Those winning A in all but one academic subject were James Dalenberg, Eunice May, Lois Mitchell, Gertrude Pfeil, and Marilyn Saggars.

An average of B or better in academic work was maintained by the following students: Charles Beeman, Ruth Bergstrom, Dorothy Britton, Juanita Crain, Blanche Doherty, Adelheid Ebisch, Earl Foster, Sterling Garrard, Frank Griffin, Clark Hayden, Bernice Hood, George Koch, Nina Larson, Melvin Long, Leona Ravesloot, Helen Rice, David Rinkema, Maurice Rudnick, Harold Rump, Josephine Taylor, Jayne Ann Treer, Spirito Tresco, and Ray Vandenberg.

That's a pretty good showing for the grade period. Let's make it unanimous.

## COLLEGE DANCES TONIGHT

As a gala opening for a gay holiday season, the freshmen are giving a Christmas dance this evening. All committees have been working steadily in preparation for the affair, and Tom Stapleton reports that the bids, which will be done in dark blue with silver stars, will be on sale for the price of one dollar.

The girl's gym, where the dance will take place, will be beautifully decorated in cool blue and silver. The dancing will start at nine o'clock, to the pleasing strains of George Shaw's orchestra, and will continue until midnight. A large crowd is expected to attend the first freshman affair of the year, so our advice is to line up your dates and purchase your bids early.





## LA FETE DE NOEL DE L'ALLIANCE FRANCAISE

The French Club Christmas Party was held in the Coed Room on Wednesday, December 16.

The general chairmen were Juanita Crain and Sterling Garrard, who planned and carried out the evening's program. They were assisted by Phyllis Antilla and Nina Larson.

The program consisted of a violin solo by Dana McConnell; a flute solo by Steve Gladies; a piano duet by Leona Ravesloot and Peter Shilling; a double duet sung by Grace Andersen, Carol Rogens, Dorothy Britton, and Juanita Crain; and a Guignol show with Elaine Hillard, Sterling Garrard, Josephine Taylor and Eugene McGovern reading the parts and Leona Ravesloot and John Britz operating the puppets.

Santa Claus with gifts, and the appropriate refreshments made this one a real Christmas party.

### DEBATERS TRY FOR TEAM PLACES

After eleven weeks of fundamentals, the Debate students are now actually debating. They have paired off into groups and have been kept busy searching for new pro or con arguments to meet the question of government ownership of electric utilities.

Mr. Aldus reports that from the interest shown by the sixteen students of the class and some few outside of the class, the debate teams this year should be able to give a good account of themselves in the league meet. The schedule for debates has not been given out as yet.

The regular debate teams will not be decided upon at least until the end of the semester.

Coffee without sugar? Not if the Coeds can help it. Each girl is giving one pound of sugar in a Christmas package to be distributed to the folks at the Oak Forest institution, who daily drink their coffee without sugar.

Magazines and old Christmas cards done up in bundles will also be acceptable, and may be left in Miss Anderson's office by any member of the Junior College.

## ALPHAS SPONSOR SUPPER FOR COEDS

The Christmas spirit prevailed in the Coed Room yesterday at five o'clock when the coeds gathered around their beautifully decorated tree to enjoy a supper.

Wieners, scalloped potatoes, bacon rolls, cinnamon apples, and ice cream were served.

June Russell, acting as Santa Claus for the girls, distributed the gifts. The Christmas theme was carried out in both refreshments and decorations. The

invitations were both tasty and illuminating.

Lois Hank, leader of Alpha group was general chairman.

### T. J. C. ALUMNI PLAN DANCE

The Junior College Alumni Dance will be held at the Auditorium Hotel on Michigan Boulevard in Chicago on Saturday, December 18. Many old acquaintances will be renewed and happy memories of J. C. days will be recalled at the dance.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock. The bids, which are to be sold at \$1.50 per couple, may be obtained at the door. The affair is to be formal.

### DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS MEETING; TRY-OUTS NOW IN PROGRESS

Starting the year off with a bang, the Dramatic Club is planning a very interesting program as well as delicious refreshments for its first meeting on Jan. 5.

Elaine Hillard, in charge of the program, has procured a guest speaker, Mrs. Adele Fink, who will entertain the club with a magic demonstration and explanation. Mrs. Fink is a dramatic instructor and at the present time is the head of a Thespian group in Chicago Heights. She has gained renown for the plays she has produced, and is a very entertaining speaker, possessing a spontaneity and wit which always holds the audience's interest.

Meanwhile try-outs are still going on for the play "Grumpy," which is to be produced in February. The only two members of the cast who have been definitely chosen are George Heideman and Sterling Garrard.





## LITERATES PLAN ACTIVITIES

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

At 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 3, the Literati held their first meeting for the purpose of organizing the club (note that they are Literati now-not Illiterati). The club will be a serious discussion group which will take up the study of novels, poetry, art, and music.

The chairmen were chosen for the entire year. They are Charlotte Roe, Mildred Case, Gustava Howarth, Ruth Bergstrom, Josephine Taylor, and Gertrude Pfeil.

The first activity of the club will be to sponsor a trip to Chicago on the afternoon of Dec. 27 to see the Ballet Russe. The program will be Concurrence, Scuola de Ballo, and Aurora's Wedding. The seats are 55¢, 83¢, and \$1.10. Everyone is invited to come and will be welcome. Sign up on the bulletin board now!

## PROCESSION MARKS BIRTHDAY

"Happy birthday, dear Grace, happy birthday to you." Thus sang the little kiddies as they marched down the hall in a huge demonstration commemorating the nineteenth anniversary of Grace Andresen, which was last Friday, Dec. 11.

At the head of the procession walked Josephine Taylor bearing a cardboard cake beautifully frosted in a vivid pink. Most of the marchers carried banners and posters bearing appropriate legends. The subject matter ranged from the well-known "foo" motif to some highly original Polish. The parade passes in single file past Grace, who was seated in a hall guard chair in the corridor.

It's true; the procession did sing a bit loudly and heartily, but most of the marchers felt that the occasion demanded a real demonstration.

## BALLROOM DANCING TAUGHT

T. J. C. now has, among other things, a dancing class. The class meets twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays at four-thirty in the gym.

Quite a crowd turned out for their first instruction, and, as might be expected, there were more boys than girls.

Miriam Dobrow is the student director and Miss Carr is the faculty director.

## THE TRUTH, FOR ONCE

Fisherman: I tell you it was that long. I never saw such a fish.

Friend: I believe you.

\* \* \* \* \*

## GAG

"Is your dentist a careful one?"  
"Sure; he filled my teeth with great pains."

\* \* \* \* \*

## HEARD AT A SODA FOUNTAIN

"Why don't you use the other straw?"

"Oh, this one's not empty yet."  
The Inkwell

\* \* \* \* \*

## BONERS

Open shop is better than close shop because of the ventilation.

Rotation of crops is so that they can get the sun on all sides.

\* \* \* \* \*

## SOME P(h)UN

"My kid brother ate some chicken yesterday, and he's not feeling very well."

"Croquette?"

"No, but he's sicker 'n---"

The Fortnightly

\* \* \* \* \*

## SCRIPTURAL

Preacher: You should love your enemies.

Indian: I do. I love rum, whiskey, tobacco, and women.

\* \* \* \* \*

## HE ASKED FOR IT

Coach: Say there, you big boob, where did you ever learn to play basketball.

Scrub: Why-er from reading your book, sir.

\* \* \* \* \*

## ANOTHER DROP FROM "THE INKWELL"

Caller: I wonder if I can't see your mother, little boy. Is she engaged?

Willie: Engaged, hell!! She's married.

\* \* \* \* \*

Crowd: Hey, you! Sit down in front.

Offended One: I'm not made that way.

Fortnightly



# ORANGE AND BLACK LOSE FIRST CONFERENCE TILT TO WRIGHT

W. A. A. MAY SPONSOR  
COEDUCATIONAL PLAY-DAY

La st Tuesday, December 8,  
Thornton's Orange and Black basket-  
eers journeyed to Wright Junior  
College to become victims of a 51-  
26 setback, which started Thornton  
out on the wrong foot in conference  
competition.

The game was fairly even in the  
first half, and it seemed anyone's  
game. Thornton's attack, however,  
shattered in the second half,  
thereby putting the game on ice  
for the Wrightmen.

Wright presented a very well-  
balanced team; their height aver-  
aging in the neighborhood of six  
feet. This is probably the rea-  
son for Thornton's faltering  
second half bid. The boys were  
just worn out.

Lineups: Wright 51

		B.	F.	T.	P.
Poorozan	f.	1	0	2	
Schegman	f.	2	0	2	
Shern	f.	5	3	3	
Kelnar	f.	0	0	1	
Piet	c.	2	1	1	
Swirsky	c.	0	0	4	
Levin	g.	4	2	0	
Hasenberg	g.	0	0	1	
Megacz	g.	2	0	3	
Eok	g.	0	1	0	
Jacobsen	g.	2	1	1	
Granzen	g.	2	0	2	
Golbody	g.	2	1	0	

Thornton 26

		B.	F.	T.	P.
Willer, R.	f.	1	3	0	
Helquist	f.	0	0	2	
Bennell	f.	3	1	4	
Nelson	f.	0	1	1	
Willer, W.	c.	2	3	4	
Koteff	g.	1	0	2	
Smith	g.	0	0	0	
Sparger	g.	1	2	3	

Don't forget--the girls of  
Epsilon group have just a few  
packages of that Junior College  
stationery left, and if you don't  
want to miss your opportunity  
forever, you'd better buy your  
paper soon.

Zeta group was the group which  
sponsored the candy sale yester-  
day. Wasn't that candy delicious?  
We hope you bought some--for  
your own good and peace of mind  
and stomach!

The freshmen defaulted their  
the coeds and the men are going  
to cooperate for a play-day in  
the girls' gym. Watch the bul-  
letin board for the date and place  
to come.

Sometime in the near future;  
the coeds and the men are going  
to cooperate for a play-day in  
the girls' gym. Watch the bul-  
letin board for the date and place  
to come.

In the Ping-Pong Tournament  
Grace Andresen defeated Phyllis  
Antilla to be in top place on the  
challenge board. What's what by  
this morning is hard to say.

The same Phyllis Antilla and  
her partner in the doubles, George  
Heideman, are now leading that  
competition, having defeated one  
of the star ping-pong players,  
Phyllis Genovese, and her minor  
satellite and partner, John Br...

## T. J. C. DROPS GAME TO LA SALLE

On Friday December 11, Thorn-  
ton's basketball team travelled  
to La Salle to have their ears  
pinned back by the close score of  
33-27.

Thornton started out slowly and  
gradually struck their stride to  
make a futile bid in the second  
half. At the end of the first  
half, when the score was 23-15  
in favor of La Salle, Thornton  
did not look very convincing, but  
they returned to the floor looking  
like a different group of ball-  
players. Their spirit resulted in  
a drive which fell short of net-  
ting a victory by that small mar-  
gin of six points.

Lineups: La Salle 33

		B.	F.	T.	P.
Verzi	f.	4	2	2	
Liesse	f.	1	3	4	
Ellberg	c.	3	1	4	
Hebl	g.	0	1	0	
Duffy	g.	4	0	4	
Duschala	g.	0	1	1	
Golding	g.	0	0	0	
Aimone	g.	0	1	1	

Thornton 27

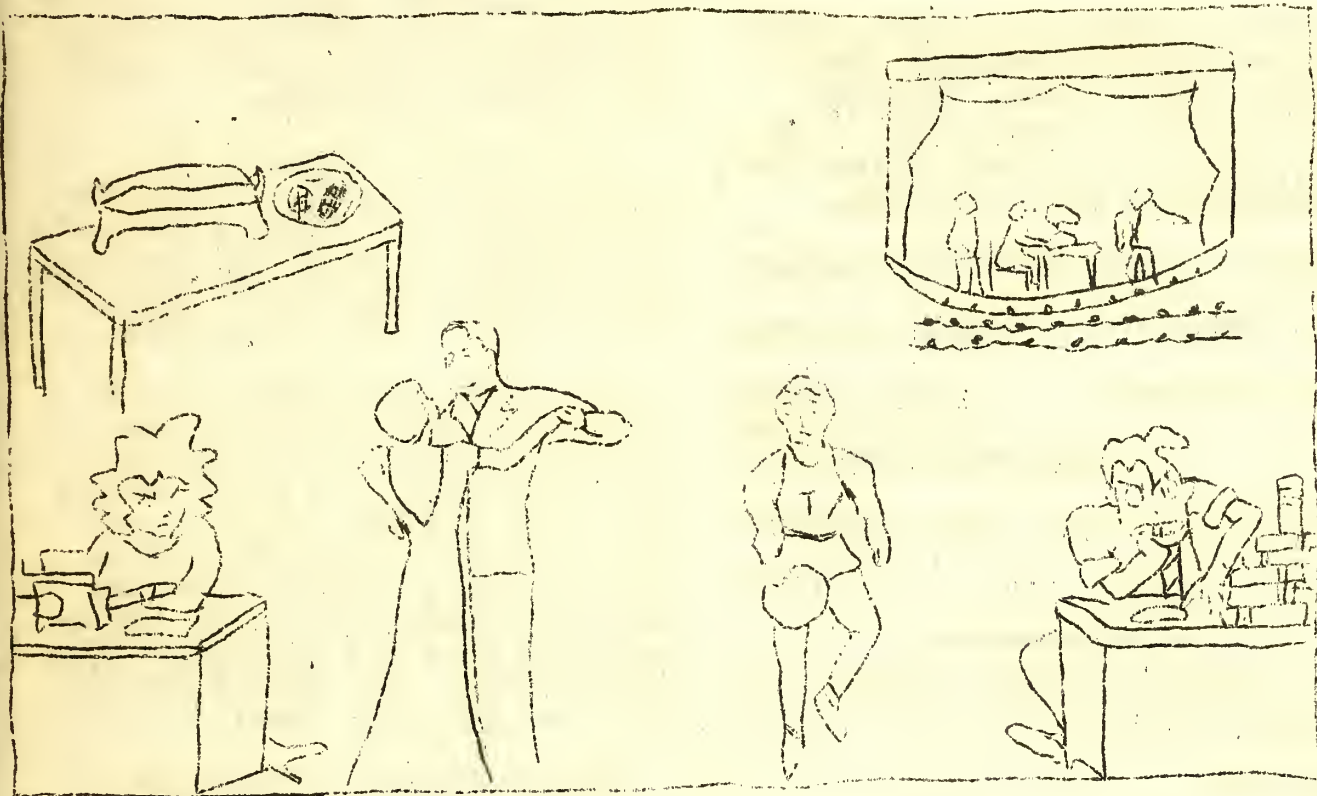
		B.	F.	T.	P.
Willer, R.	f.	2	2	2	
Bennell	f.	0	0	2	
Nelson	f.	0	2	4	
Koteff	g.	3	2	2	
Willer, W.	c.	4	1	2	
Smith	g.	0	0	0	
Sparger	g.	1	0	3	



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV No. VII

Jan. 15, 1937



## COED CLUB WILL SPONSOR ALL-COLLEGE PARTY

At last your chance has come to show your adeptness at trumping your partner's ace or at forgetting to melt 300 pinochle. This courtesy comes to you through the Coed Club, which is sponsoring a card party at 8:00 on the eve of January 29. The party will be held in the Coed Club Room, an occurrence which is unprecedented.

For the miserly sum of twenty-five cents, refreshments will be served to all and prizes will be awarded to those most skilled.

Lois Hank, general chairman, has announced that the affair is open to all Junior College students and teachers, their friends and relatives, and, infact, to anyone who is able to pay the entrance fee. Here is your once-in-a-life-time opportunity to dispel your examination reactions and to forgive and forget.

## DRAMA MEETING FEATURES MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATION

The Dramatic Club is really up-and-coming this year. On Tuesday, January 5, the club held its regular monthly meeting in the Coed Club. The members present were instructed and entertained by the lecture and make-up demonstration given by Mrs. Adele Fink, former dramatics instructor at Bloom High School and sponsor of the Alumni Thespian group of Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Fink used June Russell and Tom Thorsen as her victims. Now June knows how it feels to be a vamp on one side of her face and a sixty-year-old woman on the other side. Tom was given a straight make-up, which made him look lots handsomer. ( Well, it did didn't it ? )

After the program, refreshments were served. The general chairman for the meeting was Elaine Hillard.

WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE STOLE THAT DIAMOND?



# STAFF

Editor-in-chief John Britz

Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy Loiseau

Circulation Manager Blanche Doherty

Reporters: Vivian Blomquist, Rose  
Boghasen, Wilburn Bonnell, Frank  
Griffin, Nina Larson, Margaret  
McGlone, George Merker, George  
Pfeil, Leona Ravensloot, Helen Rice,  
Charlotte Roe, Tom Stapleton,

Business Manager Josephine Taylor

Staff Artist Grace Andresen

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison  
Fred Scharringhausen

Production Manager Ruth Bergstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

J. C. Student appends a letter to  
his exam paper:

Dear Art:

Say how do you think us kids are  
goin to pass this here darned korse  
if youre goin to go and give such  
a hard egsam like this? I tell you  
Art its tough on us kids what has to  
sit here lissenin to this lousy junk  
every day and then you go and turn  
aroun and pull a dirty trick like  
this on us poor dopes. Well thats  
a hot sketch Art! This sure one hot  
sketch.

Why Art Im tellin you half the kids  
were goin nutty and stuff like that  
what with studdyin for this here  
egsam and this here baird clobberin Art.  
If you wanted a tear-jerker Art you  
shood of seen poor Jorge cryin in  
his soop and worryin about this  
egsam the poor kid he coodnt hardly  
eat for angzoyeaty (is that spelt  
right Art?)

Lissen Art I dont know if you know  
any yung kiddies like us but if you  
did wood you on perpuss make them  
work so that they was all worried  
and lick? Ill say you woodnt Art I  
know you better than that. Its a  
darned cryin shame Art but I know  
you feel sorry for us and wont do it  
no more.

It aint like we was a dumb gang of  
slackers Art I know that most of us  
has red the assinement onct or even  
more so you can see we aint lazy  
thugs so dont be a crook and cheet  
us outa what we worked for Art.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copyright 1937)  
Thornton Courier

No, we're sorry, but we'll have  
to confess that we don't have any-  
thing this week that will cause a  
great sensation (or do we flatter  
ourselves?) like our peek through  
the keyhole which we made public  
just before Christmas.

New arrivals in the J. C!  
You'll find them on the faces of  
Bill Baxter and Sterling Garrard,  
respectively. Maybe in Sterling's  
case you'll have to look hard, but  
it's really worth the search.

Jo Taylor, Phyl Antilla, and  
your editor reverted to their  
high-school days by designing  
very decorative and fancy covers  
for their English Lit term papers.  
Jo's seventeen-page additional  
bibliography, according to Mr.  
Aldus, was somewhat of an incon-  
sistency when you considered the  
fancy cover. She failed to sus-  
tain the juvenile mood.

Alumnus Webster LaVette is  
reported engaged to Betty Hansen  
of the high school.

What does Guppy Howarth get out  
of all that Chinese mail?

Phyllis Genevese beat Mr. Aldus  
21-9 in a somewhat somewhat ping-  
pong game. As yet no one has  
noticed any signs of an inferior-  
ity complex on the part of Mr.  
Aldus, although it has been said  
that he is working up his game.

Keep it up, Elaine! Everybody  
likes the Greta Garbo effect.

Don't Accept A Ride From Them:  
Add Sterling Garrard and John  
Helquist to your list. Sterling  
broke a wheel on his car last  
Wednesday morning, and the  
Helquists' car has also experi-  
enced an accident of an as yet  
unknown nature.

Try to think of our side of it  
Art and then say to yourself I  
wont let them good little kids  
worry and gripe no more I will  
ends it all (the egsam I mean.)  
Yer frend  
Monty

So Art when you grade these  
papurs take it easy becawz if I  
flunk and get gypped out of grad-  
juatin ma will sure knock the heck  
out of me.



L'ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE  
WILL MEET IN V. LOOCH

GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

Frenchmen, remember Friday, January 22, because it's the day of the next French Club party. The meeting will be held as usual in the Coed Club.

Miss Wunderlich of the high school French department will show the movies which she took in France last summer. The movies are accompanied by a very interesting lecture.

Attractive invitations will be on sale next week for only five cents. Refreshments will be served.

And don't forget, the French Club pins are now on sale. The pin is quite pretty, and every member should really own one. The order is going in on the last day of January, so get your sixty-five cents in as soon as possible.

PRACTICE DEBATES BEGIN SOON

Debaters have been busy the past few weeks preparing for meets within the class and with the high-school team. It is the intention of Mr. Aldus, instructor of debate, to schedule practice meets with neighboring junior colleges before the official season opens.

Mr. Aldus will make selections of members for the debate team the first of next semester, from students of the debate class and members of last year's debate team who are best qualified and have expressed a desire to participate in debating events.

LITERATI ENJOY TEA AND TALKS

The first real meeting of that poor little storm-tossed organization, the Literati, was held in the Coed Club on Tuesday afternoon, January 12, at 4:30.

The speakers were George Heideman, who talked about "It Can't Happen Here," one of the plays recently produced in Chicago by the Federal Theatre Project. George prefaced his talk with a resume of the work of this dramatic group. Gertrude Pfeil reviewed "Kristin Lavransdatter" by Sigrid Undset. Leora Jean spoke on Ben Jonson and his type of drama.

Refreshments were served during the program, which was under the direction of Charlotte Roe.

Watch the bulletin board for the announcement of the date, chairman, speakers, and subjects for the next meeting.

"My wife has been nursing a grouch all week."  
"Been laid up, have you?"

\* \* \* \* \*

She: Is your new horse a dray horse?

He: Cut out the baby talk-- it's a brown horse.

\* \* \* \* \*

Professor: I'll not go on with my lecture until the room settles down.

Student: (whispering from front row) Better go home and sleep it off, old man.

Junior Collegian

\* \* \* \* \*

"Hello! Hello! This is Johnson, Johnson, and Johnson, lawyers."

"Oh, yes! Good morning, good morning, and good morning."

\* \* \* \* \*

Near-sighted Lady (in grocery): Is that head cheese over there?

Salesman: No, ma'am, that's one of my assistants.

\* \* \* \* \*

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Sugar is sweet,  
But Four Roses is best of all.

Junior Collegian.

\* \* \* \* \*

Reporter: To what do you attribute your great age?

Grandpa: To the fact that I was born so long ago.

Maybe you've never noticed it, but we really do have some bright children in the J. C. Here's proof:

Leona Ra vesloot: Oh, pardon me!

George Heideman: For what?

Leona Ra vesloot: For walking on your feet.

George Heideman: Oh, that's all right. I walk on them all day.

And also:

Mr. Beck (in European History):

Well, what were we doing in the U. S. yesterday, Jayne Ann?

Jayne Ann Treen (with her bra in working tremendously): I was

doing my homework.



## THORNTON LOSES CONFERENCE GAMES

While the rest of the students of the J. C. were enjoying a hard-earned vacation, the basketball team was busily engaged trying to defeat outfits of other institutions.

The first game was played on December 16 at DeKalb, where the boys ran into much keener opposition and met their downfall by the one-sided count of 50-23.

The next game brought the boys to Joliet where they were administered a sound trouncing, by the prison city aggregation. The score of this contest being much along the lines of the first DeKalb game, 46-18.

After the school resumed classes the team travelled to Morton only to be set back on its heels by the score of 38-27. In all probability the local representation might have been concede a chance of victory if the playing conditions had been anywhere near normal. The floor was in such a shape that pivoting and cutting was almost impossible.

Concordia enacted the role of host in the next contest, which took place on January 9. This game was marked by the most thrilling first half that Thornton has ever played. It was only because of the fact that Waldschmidt

Concordia forward, dropped a field goal from one-third of the way out with just about a second to go, that Thornton did not lead at the half.

Who's Foo? Richard Searle, Helen Rice, George Heidema n, John Britz, Grace Andresen, and--Pete Shilling.

Your editor flatly refused to put any Dorothy Parker poems in this space, in spite of the repeated and perserving exhortations (do you understand it, Pete?) of Jo Taylor and Phyllis Antilla.

We have it on very good authority that Miss Gertrude Pfeil gets soused every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Shocking, isn't it?

Diatribes Against Pete Shilling: We wish to protest against the way that Pete Shilling (wouldn't you know he came from South Holland?) always disrupts the publishing of the Courier. We're not so keen either, about the way he refuses to play Lady Bountiful for the poor starving students who pitifully beg him for bites of his candy bars.

## W. A. A. BASKETBALL STARTS

Girls! It isn't too late to try out for basketball. Under the direction of Miss Carr and the management of Grace Andresen, practices are held at 4:50 on Mondays and Thursdays in the gym. Shooting for baskets, practice

passes, and plays and scrimmages constitute the tryout.

The freshman beat the sophs last Monday. (Perhaps it was because Miss Gray played with them.)

\* \* \* \* \*

Don't give up hope, folks! That long-anticipated coeducational play-day will be held sometime after mid-year exams have become history.

## T.J.C. LOSES HOME GAME TO DEKALB TEACHERS

In a game with DeKalb Teacher's College which featured the outstanding play of Hellman, former member of Thornton's Flying Cloud State Champion, Thornton was taken for the count by the overwhelming score of 67-15.

This marked the first home game played by the team. In the first eight minutes of the game, it looked as though Thornton might have an even chance of trouncing the teachers, for they were leading at this point 5-0, but they were finally cracked down and did not come back with other challenges.

The local team fell victim to superior ball-handling, height, and experience.

The next home game will be played January 20 at the Buda Gym, eight o'clock in the evening. The opposition will be Wilson J.C. of the South Side. Let's see if we can't have a good turnout for this game.

Room 117 is getting to be pretty much of a secret sanctum these days. One has to: be an engineer, know the secret password, be a basketball player, or meet various other qualifications.

Somewhat late but nevertheless important as news. The W. A. A. is going to hold a Waffle Supper next Thursday in the Coed Club. Mary Henegar is arranging for the event. All W. A. A. members may attend, also those who were out for hockey, and who are going out for basketball.



# Thornton Courier

## SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

A standing of all "A" in academic subjects for the last semester was achieved by three Junior College students: John Britz, Bernice Hood and Eunice May. Three more students rate "A" in all but one subject. They are Sterling Garrard, Gertrude Pfiel, and Helen Rice. An average of "B" was maintained by the following:

Grace Andresen, Charles Beeman, Ruth Bergstrom, William Berry, Dorothy Britton, Mildred Case, Joan Copeland, Juanita Crain, James Dalenberg, Blance Doheny, Adelheid Ebisch, Earl Foster, Joseph Hayden, Louise Herrick, Gustava Howarth, George Koch, Walter Kossek, Nina Larson, Julian Leonhardi, Melvin Long, Lois Mitchell, Leona Ravesloot, David Rinkema, Maurice Rudnick, Harold Rump, June Russel, Maralyn Saggars, Richard Searle, Eugene Sullivan, Josephine Taylor, Jane Ann Treen, Spirito Tresco, and Evelyn Van Baskirk.

## MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET PLANNED

Girls! Don't forget that Feb. 12 is the date for the Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Coed Club. This banquet is going to be one of the big events of the year, and you won't want to miss it. Tickets will be on sale in a few days. Buy your tickets immediately, and don't wait until the last minute.

There will be plenty of fun, food, and frolic. We're all going to have a grand time together, so set aside the night: Friday Feb. 12.

The general chairman for the banquet is Mary Henegar.

## LITERATI WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The next meeting of the Literati will be Tuesday, February 9, at 4:30 in the library. Josephine Taylor will talk on "Gone With The Wind," and will tell the different reactions of both faculty and students toward the book. Frank Griffin will speak, although he has not yet selected his subject. Grace Andresen will speak on The Old Wives Tale.

## COLLEGE PLAY NOW IN REHEARSAL

Still struggling along are our aspirants to that great art of acting.

"Walk left center and pick up the flowers." This and other phrases which are really English, but which are hardly understandable to unknowing persons, are heard frequently from the auditorium every night where our youthful Barrymores and Garbos are at work rehearsing for "Grumpy."

The play will be presented on February 26 and 27. Prop and costume committees have been chosen. Nearly everyone in the Junior College has a job in the presentation of this play, or one big production of the year. The publicity committee is already at work, as evidenced by the dozens of posters which they have printed and the big red question marks in many of the shop windows in Harvey.

We're backing our play now by working for it--let's back our play later by attending it!!!

## MID-YEAR STUDENTS ENTER J.C.

How about meeting some of our new fellow students who have just entered the Junior College?

First of all, you're bound to notice a charming little blonde, Harriet Johnson, who has come to us from Fenger High School. Harriet became a member of Epsilon group of the Coed club last Wednesday.

Another newcomer is Alzada Winterle, who is taking a liberal Arts course. She is likewise a member of Epsilon group.

Kenneth Wright and Ann Thrower are Thornton High School's contributions to the Junior College. Ann is the pleasant, auburn-haired young lady who plans to make a success of Botany and Modern Industry. Ann was selected into Beta group. Kenneth is the dark-haired fellow who is so interested in basketball.

Newton LeVoe, who dropped school shortly after Thanksgiving has returned to complete his work this semester.



## STAFF

Editor-in-chief John Britz

Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy Loiseau

Business Manager Josephine Taylor

Reporters: Vivian Blomquist, Rose Boghasen, Wilburn Bonnell, Frank Griffin, Gustava Howarth, Nina Larson, Margaret McGlone, George Merker, Gertrude Pfeil, Leona Ravesloot, Helen Rice, Charlotte Roe, Tom Stapleton

Circulation Manager Blanche Doheny

Staff Artist Grace Andresen

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison

Production Manager Ruth Bergstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

Educators are generally agreed that if a student must choose either an all A standing with strict limitation of his time to study, or an occasional B or C with participation in those broadening extra-curricular activities which the College sponsors, he does well to elect the second alternative. In this connection it is of interest to vote how generally the students whose names are on our honor roll are also leaders in the student activities of the College.

While the full data are not being made public, there further appears to be a strong degree of correlation between the opposite kind of grades and the types of activities which force themselves upon one's notice from the mechanical drawing room and corridors. Dr. Jewell expresses the opinion that if she had a full record of where each student spends his time outside of classes, she would find a much closer correlation between that one factor and scholastic attainment than she does between scholarship and the usual I. Q. ratings.

Since a given average is more difficult to achieve when one is carrying a heavy schedule, the total number of honor points made by a student is significant as depending upon both the standing in each course and the number of hours' work being taken.

As to honor points: Blanche Doheny and Helen Rice lead off with 46 honor points each; John Britz comes next with 45; Foster, Hood, May, and Pfeil each have 42.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
By Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywrong 1937)  
Thornton Courier

End-of-first-semester picture: Grace Andresen, Leora Jean, and Mildred Case anxiously counting honor points. There were others, too, who improved their addition quite a bit.

Let's talk about Kutscher. He and Doc Vandenberg (known to some as Snorky) have great plans for wrestling as a J. C. sport. And it will be brought right into the J. C., too, with the corridor as the arena. There are those who will wrinkle their noses and say that that's nothing new. But--the boys plan to wear appropriate costumes, which would be--well, yes, something new.

There's one under Bud Beeman's nose, too.

Shortage on typewriters as the Business English course begins. Your editor has positive proof that Leora Jean spent about thirteen hours in all, writing, punctuating, typing, and proof-reading her letter.

Transportation from the J. C. to the Heights was held up the other night because Ernst Ebisch couldn't be found. It was suspected that he hadn't come back from seeing "Winterset" early enough. Must have been a Popeye cartoon, too.

Miss West is wild with joy since Jo Taylor and the editor have taken to smiling and waving at her through the library door.

If you have any ostriches running around your backyard, catch one and pull out a feather for Grumpy's hat--he needs just a few more. (Feathers, not hats.)

Miss Anderson nearly caused a stampede Wednesday when the dramatic scene featuring June Russell crawling in the window of 112A caused great curiosity in the library and in several classes. The action was likewise enhanced by Miss Anderson dictating by way of one of the library windows what books she wanted from her office. It was all easily explained by the fact that Miss Anderson had misplaced the key to her office and had locked herself out. However, everything was happily solved when the door was removed from its hinges. Simple, isn't it?



## DRAMA MEETING FEATURES PLAYS

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

The February meeting of the Drama Club will be held in the room last Tuesday afternoon at 5:00. A safe bet is the future. It will Blanche Doheny was chairman for the come. meeting.

Helen Rice, program chairman, presented Bill Baxter, who gave a summary of the play "First Lady" which is current in Chicago starring Jane Cowl. Miriam Dobrow contrasted "Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis, as a motion picture and a stage play. Betty Simon gave a review, with selected readings, of the Belasco play "Madame Butterfly." Refreshments (were those cakes good!) were served by Dorothy Britton and her committee. Dr. Jewell was presents, although Miss Conley and the play cast were missing, due to rehearsal.

\* \* \* \* \*

Pome  
You made hay  
While the sun was bright;  
I sowed wild oats  
By the moon at night;  
Your hay is stacked in bundles  
neat,  
But the lingering taste of  
oats is sweet.  
Texas Ranger  
via  
The Inkwell

## DEBATE TEAMS TO BE CHOSEN SOON

While the ladies and gentlemen of the leaping larynx and talkative tonsils arduously practice for debate tryouts, practice debates are being arranged with nearby schools. Mr. Aldus has contacted Wheaton College, Morgan Park J. C., and Wilson J. C. for home debates.

The makeup of the Thornton teams is to be announced by about February 20. The first conference debate will be held March 5.

P(h)un  
Judge: Well, Rastus, so you're back again for fighting with your wife. Liquor again, I suppose.  
Rastus: No, sah, Judge. She licked me this time.

\* \* \* \* \*

Fashion Note:  
There will be little change in men's pockets this year.  
The Inkwell

## LA SOIREE DE SAINT VALENTIN

L'Alliance Francaise will enjoy its annual Valentine Party at 7:30 in the evening on Thursday, February 11. Leona Ravestoot and Tom Stapleton are general chairmen for the party.

The invitations will be out soon. The price is only fifteen cents, and all French Club members are urged to attend. Invitations, decorations, and refreshments will be in typical Valentine mood, and the library will sport a Valentine box which will be opened at the party. Get your valentines into the box as soon as you can.

Junior College students may purchase the Reader's Digest for only fifteen cents a copy in the book-store.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sign in Hardware Store.  
Now is the time to buy thermometers. They will be higher next summer.  
The Fortnightly

\* \* \* \* \*

One skeleton to another: I've got a bone to pick with you.  
Morton Collegian

The Good club is sponsoring a tour to the studios of WBBM and the Chicago studios of the CBS network, both of which are located in the Wrigley Building North, in North Michigan Boulevard. There is no charge for the tour. It will begin at 6:15 on Sunday evening, February 7, at the Wrigley Building. Tickets may be obtained from Marian Weiss.

THORNTON  
JUNIOR COLLEGE





VALBERTMEN  
ATTAIN FIRST  
WIN OF SEASON

W.A.A. TO SPONSOR  
ALL-COLLEGE PLAY-DAY  
ON FEBRUARY 18

January 28, 1937--yes, that's the Friday, February 18, is the date memorable date that Thornton was to save for the All-College Play brought into the limelight by the Day in the Girls gym. There will fact that the cagemen were on the be fun for all, including ping-pong, long end of a 32-31 score. The volley ball, badminton, shuffle-victims? LaSalle-Peru. This mark-board, and a number of other games. ed the first, and only onference The attendants will be divided into victory of the season, and after two teams and everyone will score losing ten straight, it was not points for his own team. Come and very difficult for the basketeers help your team win. to take. It was an exciting en- The small price of fifteen cents counter from start to finish, and will be asked in order to cover cost more than thrilling in the closing of food. For of course, there'll minutes of the second half. be cats.

At the end of the first half the Outsiders may attend the event. score was 22-9 in favor of Thorn-

ton. The score does not indicate that the initial period was fast-moving, but the brand of ball play- ing that Thornton displayed seemed to excite the spectators again and the girls was terminated yesterday again. In the second half, Thornton, afternoon. A few make-up prac- as usual, seemed to fold up under tices will be held in the future. the new attack put on by the oppon-Announcements as to the date and ents. Only because the immense time of these practices will be lead piled up by Thornton earlier posted on the bulletin board. in the game was a little too much. Freshmen will be initiated into the for the opponents to overcome did W. A. A. after the tournament. Thornton end up as victors. Al- though LaSalle was leading by one basket, with but thirty seconds to go, Smith took a pass from Bill Willer and drove under the basket for a set-up. In doing so he was fouled, but the basket counted any- way. He then dropped the charity toss, with only fifteen seconds to sided score of 45-20. Once again go, thereby putting Thornton ahead they put on their usual display of by the slim margin of one point. second-half folding-up. The score at the mid-way intermission was 24-11. During the second half the boys were limited to a total of nine points, while the opponents garnered twenty-one.

Box score: Thornton 32

		B.	F.	T.	F.
Bonnell	f.	2	1	2	
Sparger	f.	4	0	2	
Willer, W.	c.	3	2	3	
Willer, R.	c.	0	0	0	
Smith	g.	3	1	1	
Koteff	g.	2	0	2	

LaSalle-Peru 31

		B.	F.	T.	F.
Virzi	f.	0	0	0	
Hebel	f.	1	0	0	
Liesse	f.	2	0	2	
Heilstedt	f.	1	0	3	
Ellberg	c.	2	2	3	
Duchala	g.	3	0	0	
Duffy	g.	4	3	1	

#### W.A.A. BASKETBALL PRACTICE ENDS

#### CAGEMEN LOSE TWO GAMES

On January 20, T. J. C.'s basket- ball aggregation acted as host to Wilson of the south side and again were handed a set-back by the one- sided score of 45-20. Once again they put on their usual display of second-half folding-up. The score at the mid-way intermission was 24-11. During the second half the boys were limited to a total of nine points, while the opponents garnered twenty-one.

Thornton again fell victim to a superior ball club on February 2. The winning team was Wright; the score was 46-14. During the game the boys scored nearly two-thirds of their points in the first half and were limited to six in the second half. The fact that big Bill Willer is confined to his home with an attack of influenza played no small part in the outcome of this game.

Thornton's next home game will be tomorrow night. The team to beat is Morton.



# Thornton Courier

THORNTON TOWNSHIP

Vol. IV, No. 2

JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY February 19, 1937

## PLAY NOW IN FINAL REHEARSALS

Last minute bulletin on the outstanding event of the year--the Junior College four-act mystery play, "Grumpy:"

Tickets are on sale in every corner of the building and by practically everyone in the high school and Junior College.

People are buying tickets in a hurry and waiting anxiously for reservations.

Thornton High School and Junior College orchestra practising selections to be played between acts.

Publicity committee plastering the entire south suburban area with posters.

Actors and actresses in frenzied last-minute rehearsals.

Don't forget the time: 8:15.

Don't forget the date: February 26 and 27.

Don't forget the place: the High School auditorium.

Don't forget to get your tickets right away!

## NEWLY\*FORMED STAMP CLUB MEETS

Basil Guerard was elected president of the newly-organized Stamp Club at the club's first meeting on February 12. Evelyn Van Buskirk was elected secretary for the club.

Getting off to a good start, the club heard Mr. P. G. Wible of the high school speak on "Aims and Purposes of the Stamp Club." Mr. Wible addressed the members last Wednesday, at 4:00 in the library.

Miss Mildred Anderson is the faculty advisor for the club.

## EPSILON WILL HAVE COLONIAL TEA

February, the month of George Washington, patriotic figures, and the colonial spirit, will be seen to a brilliant close by the girls of Epsilon group when they give a Colonial Tea on Wednesday afternoon, February 24, in the Coed Club at 4:30.

The hostess will be Mrs. George Washington (really Josephine Taylor, leader of Epsilon group.)

Seven hoop-skirted maids, Jayne Ann Treen, Mildred Case, Harriet Johnson, Lois Mitchell, Bernice Hood, Alzada Winterle, and Marilyn Saggars will help Mrs. Washington serve the delicious refreshments.

Some of the talented maids will offer appropriate entertainment. Invitations will feature a charming young colonial lady, urging all coeds to be sure to attend this official Coed Club function.

## DRAMA MEETING TO BE IMPORTANT

According to Jayne Ann Treen, who is chairman for the next Dramatic Club meeting, the meeting will be very important. Dorothy Britton will present the business report for "Grumpy." The prize will be awarded to the student who sold the largest number of tickets, and wait until you see that prize! Plays will be considered for presentation at the Freshman Party, which comes sometime later on in the spring. Miriam Dobrow will have charge of refreshments for the meeting.

## STUDENTS SEE RADIO BROADCAST

LITERATI WILL MEET TUESDAY

That group of students known to the school as the Literati will hold their bi-weekly meeting next Tuesday, February 23, in the library at 4:30. Mary Henegar will preside over the meeting, presenting Grace Andresen, who will speak on "The Old Wives' Tale". The other speaker has not yet been announced, but there is assurance of excellent entertainment. All students interested in literature are urged to attend the meeting.

On Sunday, February 7, a large group of Junior College students attended the broadcast of the Illinois Central broadcast "Heading South", which featured the music of Richard Czerwonky, the voice of Ruth Lyon, and the comment of Norman Ross. The broadcast originated in the Chicago studios of the C. B. S. Network.

Some of the group stayed to hear Nelson Eddy and were rewarded by catching a quick glimpse of him as he left the studio.



## STAFF

## OVER THE TRANSOM

AND

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Editor-in-chief John Britz

(Copywrong 1937)

Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy Loiseau

Thornton Courier

Business Manager Josephine Taylor

(Hurray! New hands take over the darned thing this week.)

Reporters: Vivian Blomquist, Rose Boghasen, Wilburn Bonnell, Frank Griffin, Gustava Howarth, Nina Larson, Margaret McGlone, George Merker, Gertrude Pfeil, Leona Ravesloot, Helen Rice, Charlotte Roe, Tom Stapleton.

This column is dedicated to all who call us Mickey Mouse and Johnny the Rat. (Chief Vermin Nos. 1 and 2)

Circulation Manager Blanche Döheny

Dear Basil: You needn't ask Phyl for that prom date. Willett double-crossed you, the lucky stiff.

Staff Artist Grace Andresen

FLASH . . . The lovely brown-eyed heroine of college dramas (oh, boy!) reports that she has two boy friends. Like Heinz, she likes variety. (Editor's note: And in spite of the protest she makes about this, it's nevertheless true. In fact, there's probably more than two.)

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison

Production Manager Ruth Bergstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

As Dr. Jewell said in her editorial in last week's Courier, it is usually better for a student to forsake a straight A average and enter into some of the extra-curricular activity of the school, than to do nothing else but study and pay no attention to "those broadening extra-curricular activities."

We feel that this is true. And then, too, there are those students who fall into neither of these categories. They do not get superior grades, nor are they ever in the least interested in what any of the organizations of their school is doing.

And not only do they refuse to take part in the activity of their school, but they likewise refuse to support or encourage the efforts of those who spend so much of their time and ingenuity in making our various college affairs a success. This is very discouraging for those who are heading organizations or committees.

We of the staff notice it particularly in the refusal of certain students to support the college paper. We realize that the Courier is not the best--far from it--of the college papers in the state, but with our very limited facilities, we do our best, and no staff can do better. We would feel extremely grateful if those students who turn down our circulation manager regularly would consider our arguments, and, when next approached to buy the Courier, would hand over those two pennies with willingness and a more cooperative attitude.

Note . . . If those misplaced eyebrows that Bud Beeman, Gene Sullivan, and Bill Baxter are cultivating are good for anything besides straining soup, we'd like to know.

P. S. No. 1. Late news sources report that Sully and his mustache have parted.

P. S. No. 2. Somebody stole Beeman's from right under his nose.

## ATTENTION GIRLS! THE CALL TO ARMS!!

Rumors say Mitch Koteff is going to hibernate during the Prom. He says quote, "I want to be alone."

"Huey" Fowler, who went into the red last semester, advocates a "Share the Honor-Point" movement. (Him and us both.)

## THEME SONGS

Pete Shilling: I'm Living In A Great Big Way

Basil to Phyl: What Have You Done To Me?

Bill Willer: To Mary With Love

Ken Nelson: I'm At The Mercy Of Love

Featured in the next issue: Almost anything. It may be your turn next, so watch what you do. We might expose your past.

Lovingly yours,  
A Couple of  
April Fools



## MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS ENJOY BANQUET

On Friday evening, February 12, at 6:30, the coeds, their mothers, and their teachers gathered for the first time to enjoy the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

The tables were decorated with fresh flowers and nut cups as favors. Each group had its own table, and it's insinia in yellow at each end of the table. Josephine Taylor was chairman of the decoration committee.

Mary Henegar, general chairman for the banquet, was toastmistress for the evening. Gertrude Pfeil welcomed the mothers. Mrs. Pfeil replied on behalf of the mothers with a very lovely address. Miss Anderson gave a short speech explaining why she liked the month of February.

After this a lovely supper was served which was planned by Ruth Bergstrom.

Then followed the program directed by Nina Larson. Jean Henderson gave a tap dance, Carol Rogers presented a ballet dance, Juanita Crain and Dorothy Britton sang a duet "On Wings of Song," Phyllis Antilla played "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff and an encore, "A Drunken Sailor".

The attractive heart-shaped invitations were made by Leora Jean. The banquet was a very lovely affair and it is on its way to becoming an annual J.C. tradition.

Dr. Jewell presented her Zoology lab. with some pretty heavenly refreshments when they returned from making their first trip to home rooms to sell tickets last Tuesday. The students enjoyed the delicious cookies and punch while they hobnobbed with the arteries of the dogfish. Everybody enjoyed Baxter's description of the home room he visited.

Harold Rump had everybody excited last Friday when he dropped a few casual statements about the possibility of his having the measles.

## COEDS PLAN TO HEAR SYMPHONY CONCERT

The Coed Club is sponsoring a party to hear a Symphony Concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This event is scheduled for sometime after February 27, and will probably be on a Saturday night. Tickets will range in price from 35¢ to 75¢. All students may sign up for this tour. See the bulletin board.

## LA SOIREE DE SAINT VALENTIN

The French Club Valentine Party was held in the Coed Club on Thursday evening, February 11, at 7:30. After a short business meeting, the program, under the direction of Marilyn Saggars, began. The members exchanged hearts with amazing rapidity, with Phyllis Antilla ending up with eighteen of them to win a prize. Various members performed amusing stunts. The valentine box was opened and its contents delivered. The refreshments were served by Juanita Crain. As a fitting climax to the evening's celebrating, Josephine Taylor broke a tumbler on the floor of the kitchenette. (Not as part of the program.)

Mr. Johnson of the high school was a guest.

## PLAY CUTS PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

Cuts from the play "Grumpy" were presented twice on last Monday for the benefit of high school students. Many J. C. students went to see these short skits which served so well to advertise our play to the high school students. The skits covered some of the high points of the play, without giving away any secrets.

Tom Thoresen spoke to the assemblies, giving details as to ticket sales, reservations, etc.

Gertrude Pfeil got the biggest thrill of the year when she saw Nelson Eddy the night of the tour to the broadcasting studio. Something exciting always happens on those tours, it seems. Her hat blew off on the Link Bridge, too, so it was really an evening to forget.

There's still the big mystery of who sent that valentine to Babe Crain. It was signed "From an Admirer" and Babe is still wondering--or is she?

You can tell we're putting on a play if for no other reason than the fact that everybody runs when Miss Conley comes along the hall.

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS NOW FOR "GRUMPY"





## T. J. C. LOSES FINAL GAME

On February 17, Thornton enacted the role of host to La Grange's highly touted team to go down in defeat by a close score of 36-35. This marked the close of the 1936-37 season and it was the best game in which Thornton has participated this season. The fact that victory was within the hands of our boys only to be snatched away the second that the overtime period ended, was only a slight indication as to the thrills which spectators witnessed. The game was packed with excitement from start to finish, and it would take more space than we can give to relate them. We only feel sorry for those who were not able to see the game.

Next on the program in the way of basketball will be the state tournament, and we hope that the team will receive all the support possible from the student body.

On February 10, Thornton went to Chicago Normal and again took it on the chin. The score: 48-31 in favor of Chicago Normal. The team was strong in the second half, contrary to their usual tactics.

Joliet visited Thornton and handed them a good trimming on February 13, to the tune of 45-23. On the whole the quality of playing was good.

## BASKETEERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Basketball is almost over. Thornton's ill-fated but plucky five are going to try to cause someone in the State Tournament some discomfort.

But even if the boys didn't win many games, they deserve some reward for their willingness to learn, their sportsman-like showing, and their persistent efforts to win.

Therefore, seven of the "regulars" are being given jackets. Those who will be honored are:

Bill Willer, captain, sophomore  
Mitchell Koteff, sophomore  
Wilburn Bonnell, sophomore  
Woodrow Sparger, freshman  
Bob Willer, freshman  
Porter Smith, freshman  
Kenneth Nelson, freshman

Those faithful reserves who received T's are William Berry, John Melquist, Jack Willett, and Kenneth Wright.

Managers Jasper Tromp and Vernon Kutscher also received letters.

## W.A.A. INITIATES MEMBERS

If the Junior College has been unusually uproarious this week, it can be explained by saying that the girls are being initiated into the W. A. A.

By the way, how did you like the effect of slacks on June Russell? It was rather ducky, don't you think? We're sure the willing little freshmen didn't object to the grown-up sophomores' ideas. In fact, they seemed to be getting a kick out of it. Why, Blanche Doheny was so thrilled over her bathing-cap-and-stray-hair effect, that Guppy Howarth had a hard time persuading her not to wear it all week. But Blanche's baby bottle helped her forget all her troubles.

And say, wasn't that straw hat with the plume just stunning on Elaine Hillard?

And when Vivi Anne Blomberg jumped into the pool with those green skating socks and the parasol, everybody certainly did enjoy it. What hilarity!

You know, we always thought the freshmen had a little intelligence, but when they apply lip-stick to their foreheads instead of their mouths--well, we don't know, now. Of course, they did keep cold cream on their faces all the next day to make up for it. (Editor's note: poor pun, Annie, for it.)

Elaine did look terribly bumped up Wednesday. That sling worried lots of her best friends.

And getting to Betty Simon! The checkered ensemble of hers was really chic, all right. And every body really went for the flowing train-tablecloth effect, too!

And one white shoe and one black shoe do make for such a nice contrast for winter wear.

Grates Andresen let Dorothy Loiseau off kinda easy. But there's still the Grand Initiation to be considered--Which Will Be Interesting!!!

The All-College Play Day has been postponed from this afternoon to March 12. It will be held in the girls gym from 3:00 to 7:00 and there will be all sorts of games for everyone. Save the tickets and the fifteen cents for admission.

RESERVE YOUR TICKETS FOR "GRUMP" NOW



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV, No. 10

March 5, 1937

## GIRLS! MAKE YOUR OWN CHANCE! ANNUAL COLD STAGGETTE MARCH 19

The fellows will receive their annual "break" on March 19 when the girls do the treating. The big occasion is the Staggette. Vivi Anne Blomberg and Louise Norrick are the co-chairmen for the event, and they are being assisted by the following able committee chairmen: Ruth Bergstrom, Finance; Phyllis Antilla, Tickets; Dorothy Loiseau, Publicity; Grace Anderson, Orchestra; Alzada Winzerle, Refreshments; Elaine Willard, Entertainment; Miriam Dobrow, Decorations; and June Russell, Clean-up.

So behave, fellows. Maybe some sweet young lad, who has been silently admiring you from afar will gather up enough courage to ask you to accompany her to the great event.

And girls! Make your arrangements for Dad's car now. Plan that corsage that your date is going to wear. And most important of all, don't keep him guessing too long, or somebody else will grab him!

## IMPORTANT DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY

There will be a very important meeting of the Dramatic Club on Tuesday, March 9, in the Good Club, at 4:30. This is the meeting which has been postponed from March 4. Come and learn about the financial outcome of "Grumpy" and how the club intends to dispose of the profit.

Other important things will be discussed. Three or four plays will be presented for consideration for the Freshman Play. (The freshmen didn't get a chance in "Grumpy" you know!) The Freshman Play will be used at a party given to welcome new freshmen this spring. Plans will be discussed for the proposed Mother-Daughter-Father-Son Banquet.

Refreshments will be served by Miriam Dobrow and her committee. Jayne Ann Treen is general chairman for the meeting.

## DEBATE TEAMS SELECTED; CONFERENCE DEBATES START

Statements recently set forth by Mr. Aldas disclose the interesting announcements as to the personnel of the Thornton Junior College Debate Team, along with a full schedule of conference debates which will be held all through the month of March and the first part of April. The affirmative team will consist of Frank Griffin and Tom Denrison, who will debate against any worthy competition set forth by the other schools in the conference. The negative of the proposition being debated will be upheld by the Stapleton and Yorker duo. Alternates will be Evelyn Van Baskirk and Ernst Ebisch.

The schedule of debates is as follows:

March 4	Negative at Joliet
March 11	Affirmative at Horton
March 18	Negative at Wright
March 25	Affirmative at La Salle
April 1	Negative at La Grange

As is the custom in this conference, one team will travel to the school with which the debate is being held, while the other team will debate at home with the travelling team of the opposition. All home debates will be held in the library at 7:30 with the possible exception of the March 25 debate with La Salle, which most likely will be held sometime in the afternoon due to the time needed for commutation.

Mr. McBurney of Northwestern University will act as judge for the first two home debates.

Of course it's not necessary to mention that everyone is invited--yes, urged--to attend these debates. There is no admission charge, and it would be an excellent opportunity to show the representatives of other schools what a fine student body we have here at T. J. C.

## W. A. A. BASKETBALL VARSITY

Cass	G. (Captain)	Simon	F.
Hood	G.	Anderson	F.
Ebisch	G.	Antilla	F.
Dohony	G.	Russell	F.



# STAFF

# OVER THE TRANSOM AND

Editor-in-Chief John Britz  
Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy Loiseau

THORNTON COURIER P-1011E  
Bye Couple of  
Mad March Hares

Business manager Josephine Taylor

Reporters: Vivian Blomquist, Rose  
Sognason, Wilburn Bonnell, Frank  
Griffin, Gustava Moenarth, Nina  
Larson, Margaret McGlone, George  
Marker, Gertrude Pfeil, Leona  
Ravensloot, Helen Rice, Charlotte  
Roe, Tom Stapleton.

Circulation manager Blanche Doheny

Staff Artist Grace Andersen

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison

Production manager Ruth Bergstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

## THORNTON COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS

### HELP WANTED--MALE

Expert and experienced doctor or  
veterinary who understands fish  
veins. Big opportunity.

Katherine Vandagriff  
Roy Vandenberg  
Peter Shilling

### SITUATION WANTED--FEMALE

Expert theatre manager, exper-  
ienced, desires position as ticket  
sales manager for legitimate stage  
production. Can guarantee full  
house. D.B.6325

### PERSONALS

Will all persons who saw Lunico  
may at last French Club party  
please stop at my office for  
rewards of \$100 each?

John Britz

Will gentleman who sent me  
Valentine signed "From an Admirer"  
please communicate?

Babe

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Are You Losing Your Friends?  
Win them back again with sparkling,  
golden hair that makes your head  
the envy of smart women and the  
attraction for handsome men. I can  
recommend Bleeco Hair Rinse (not  
a dye.) Local Agent Josephine Taylor

For popularity with men read my  
book "How I Play 'Em'".

Phyllis Antilla

### FLASH . . . Leora Jean on Lamhunt!

Authentic sources report that  
said female is searching for a  
short member of the basketball team  
who is a good dancer to escort to  
the Stagette. May I suggest  
Porter Smith?

Speaking of the Red Jones (Nelson)  
we have been trying to straighten  
out his love affairs. Scout Wil-  
lett reports he has fallen for some  
Helman woman from Chicago. Other  
sources offer Dorothy Loiseau as  
the chief candidate. Our most  
beautiful scout (are you blushing,  
Jane Ann?) reports Ken is that way  
over some blonde in Junior College.  
Take your choice from Elaine Hil-  
lard, Ruth Bergstrom, Nina Larson,  
and Harriet Johnson. Any further  
information on the subject would be  
appreciated.

Note: Again speaking of Ken, he  
does more talking in English Comp  
than Mr. Aldus does.

Has everyone noticed crooning  
Billie Case's new duds? The whole  
family is preparing for Easter.  
They're all happy--except Pop Case.  
No wonder why?

Week's Question: If George L. is  
in such good health, why does he  
spend so much time around St.  
Elizabeth's Hospital in Chicago?

Next issue: We list the ten most  
attractive girls in school. If  
anyone has any opinions on the  
matter, let us know.

Lovingly yours,  
Johnny and Tom

P. S. If you have any secrets  
you want kept quiet, see us.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES--CONT'D

Don't Buy A Formal--Rent It!  
Patronize the best and smartest  
gown-rental shoppe in Homewood.  
Latest styles in brocade, silk,  
crepe, or taffeta. Shoes and bags  
to match. Phone HWd. 713J

### THEATRE NOTICES

Hear hair-curling, blood-curdlin  
tales of war and adventure. Lec-  
tures by Willingum Kutscher, under-  
secretary of war to be. Flat rate,  
10 lectures for \$1.79.



THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

## LA SOIREE A BORD

Following weeks of strenuous rehearsal, "Grumpy" was finally staged to a capacity house on both nights of its presentation. The Junior College play, a great success as always, contained enough obvious humor for those who like their comedy that way, and at the same time, sufficient subtlety for the more critical type of mind. Our critics say that, while improvements might have been made here and there, all parts were well interpreted and well-performed.

While the financial status of the play has not yet been determined, there is every indication that the play more than covered its expenses. A detailed financial report will be presented at the next Dramatic Club meeting.

The thanks of the college go to those, including the cast, the committeemen, Miss Conley, and Dr. Jewell, who worked so hard and who combined their best efforts to produce a very fine Junior College play.

Really, the French students should be complimented upon the vast and bewildering array of talent and ingenuity they showed in the writing of their passports. The list of those sailing on the boat next Wednesday shows a very cosmopolitan crowd, including, thus far, one Pole, one Russian, and a dyed blonde.

The kids in the Zoo lab hate to see the play pass on. Homerooms were no fun, but oh--the return to the lab! What food! And the lovely social hour that invariably followed. We're going to miss it.

Most brilliant performance of the week--Bill Baxter in Zoo last Wednesday.

You should see Miss Conley Charleston--she really has method. And speaking of terpsichorean effort, let ustell you that Miss Anderson has talent for shall we call it--folk-dancing?

Sailing, sailing, over the bounding main; for many a hearty laugh there'll be, 'ere we reach home again. True, very true; because the French Club is going nautical in its next event, which is La Soirée a Bord. The date of sailing is next Wednesday, March 10 at 4:30. Embarkment will be made in the Coed Club.

The crew, consisting of Captain Britz, Chief Pilot Howarth, First Mate Taylor, Cook Antilla, and Midshipmen Guerard, Bonnell, Hood, Crain, McGovern, Shilling, Garrard, Loiseau, Henderson, Saggars, and Ebisch, promise a pleasant passage for the nominal fare of twenty cents. Tickets may be secured from the Captain and Chief Pilot, so all you French students be there when the lines are cast off. And don't forget those passports!

## STUDENTS TO TOUR FIELD MUSEUM

Dr. Jewell is planning to take a group of students on an extended field trip to the Field Museum of Natural History on Saturday, March 13.

Special attention will be given to the recent archaeological discoveries. The group will no doubt be interested in viewing the sponge group, since Dr. Jewell has a collection of sponges on display at the museum.

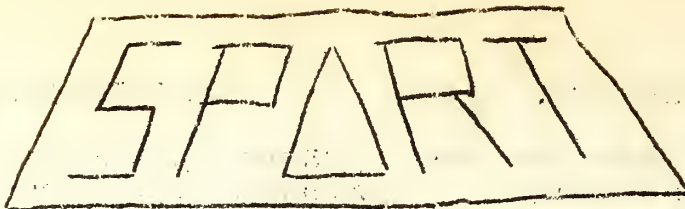
If you intend to go on the tour, sign up now on the bulletin board. Joan Copeland is student director for the tour.

Helen Rice has found her favorite movie of 1937, and, having seen it twice, is anxiously (?) watching movie ads to find where "Jungle Princess" is playing.

Have you heard about the new indoor sport game called Philcarrloo which was invented in the Corrective Room yesterday? If you haven't played it, you just haven't lived--that's all.

OOOH! Ooh, oh, o..o. YES! Yes, yes--WHAT? What? Oh, yes! Well, NO!.No, oh. Blub, blubl...blo..b!





T. J. C. MOORE LAST  
TOWN HALL GAME

W. A. A. BANQUET TONIGHT

Thornton inaugurated the 1937 Basketball Tournament of Illinois Junior Colleges on February 24, at La Grange, by taking on Herzl in the opening tilt. This game was played in the afternoon, and proved to be Thornton's Waterloo as far as their tournament hopes were concerned. It also marked the close of the current basketball season at Thornton.

The final score of the game was 46-34. Herzl, of the team held Thornton as pre-game favorite, but the outcome proved that the Herzl outfit was the better team.

During the FIRST HALF, at the end of which the score was 20-17, the game was evenly contested, but in the second half, the Herzl contingent was too much for the Thornton boys.

Box score:

Herzl			
Miller	2	6	3
Schmelfar	4	0	0
Barbers	1	1	2
Meyer	3	1	4
Pope	5	5	2
Thornton			
Sparger	3	0	3
Kotoff	2	1	2
Bonnell	0	4	1
Miller, W.	1	0	3
Miller, R.	3	2	3
Smith	3	1	4
Nelson	1	0	3

Following the close of the State Tournament, the following men were selected for the All-Star team of Illinois:

Horovic	f.	Lorton
Klindera	f.	La Grange
Kellman	c.	North Park
Heerth	g.	Joliet
Hlavacek	g.	La Grange

Next in line in the way of hard-court maneuvers is intra-mural basketball, which always proves to be very interesting. Last year the Lakers copied the championship. This year you can look for almost anything to happen.

Grace Andersen will be the College toastmistress of the basketball Banquet this afternoon, which is to be held in connection with the C. . . A. of the High School. At the Banquet, Blanche Doherty, Dorothy Loiseau, Betty Simon, Gustava Wodarth, and June Russell will be presented with their diplomas. Mildred Case and Leora Jean are the industrious girls who will receive their letters. Championship games will precede the feast.

Before the game last night, the sophomores had one of their necessary two out of three games. The first game was a tie 6-6. The second was conceded to the sophs 13-10. The winners will be announced this afternoon.

W. A. A. SPRING PARTY 8:00 NOW

Tomorrow afternoon the W. A. A. is being hostess to girls from eleven other junior colleges. Over one hundred and fifty girls are expected to attend a splash party in the high school swimming pool. As our pool is rather small for this large number of swimmers, there will be badminton, ping-pong, and a shuffleboard in the gym and cards in the Coed Club. Food will be served in the cafeteria.

This Splash Party is an endeavor to get into closer relationship with other junior colleges in the Chicago area.

ALL-COLLEGE PLAY DAY NEXT FRIDAY

The All-College Play Day will be held on Friday, March 12, from three o'clock until seven o'clock in the gym. Shuffleboard, ping-pong, volleyball, free-tarow contest, and many other games will be played. Around six o'clock, delicious refreshments will be served.

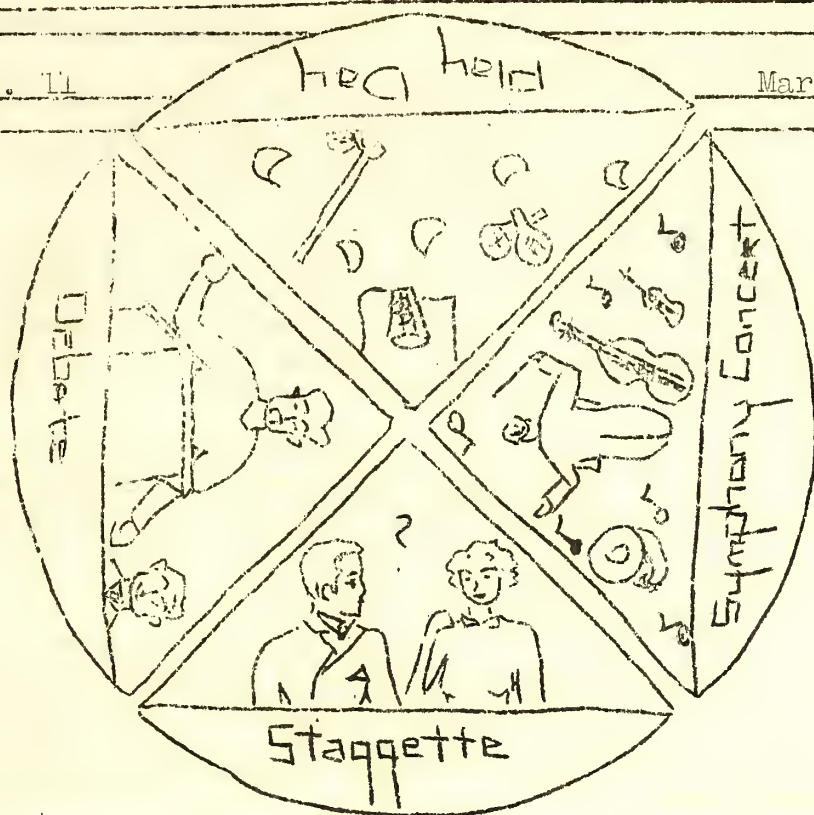
The price for the Play Day is twenty cents. Boys may bring their girl-friends, but we can assure them just as good a time if they come stag.



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV, No. 11

March 19, 1937



## COEDS ESCORT FELLOWS TONIGHT

This evening the men can relax and let the gal-friend tend to all the harassing details--tonight's date is for the Stagette. And we've heard the elaborate plans which have been made for some of those corsages! Girls, you may still get your bids from Phyllis Antilla and her committee.

## CONFERENCE DEBATES PROGRESS

Actual conference debates have been going on for a number of weeks now, and the score stands two to two. Mr. Aldus reports that from all sight, the affirmative duo of Dennison and Griffin will be a virtual terror before the season ends. Both constructive and rebuttal speeches were given in an excellent manner at the last debate, said Mr. Aldus, and we're sure that this is only the beginning. More power to you, debaters!

Gamma group, under the direction of Helen Rice, had a cake sale in the corridor yesterday, and a few minutes after the merchandise went on sale, the stand was cleaned out. The proceeds from the sale went to swell Gamma's contribution to the Coed Club treasury.

## PLANS BEGUN FOR FRESHMAN PARTY

Some of the members of the cast of "On Dartmoor," a one-act play which is to be presented at the Freshman Party, have already been selected, and final awards of parts will have been decided by this afternoon. Next week regular rehearsals will start, under the direction of Jayne Ann Treen, with Sterling Garrard and Harold Rump as general assistants.

The Freshman Party will be given on April 30, for the benefit of seniors from the nearby high schools who are seriously interested in the Junior College. General chairmen for the event have not yet been announced, but definite plans will soon be started and the committees selected, according to Dr. Jewell, faculty sponsor for the Dramatic Club.

Sterling Garrard will be chairman for the Dramatic Club meeting of Tuesday, April 6. Those on his committee are June Russell, John Britz, Ruth Bergstrom, Lois Mitchell, Tom Dennison, Margaret McGlone, Joan Copeland, George Merker, and Nina Larson.

Spring Vacation for the J. C. has been officially changed to one week later than previously announced. The Happy Time will extend from the last class on Friday, April 16, to the 8:15 class on Monday, April 26.



## STAFF

Editor-in-chief John Britz  
Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy Loiseau

Business Manager Josephine Taylor

Reporters: Vivian Blomquist, Rose Boghasen, Wilbur Pennell, Frank Griffin, Gustava Howarth, Nina Larson, Margaret McGlone, George Merker, Gertrude Pfeil, Loona Ravesloot, Helen Rice, Charlotte Roe, Tom Stapleton.

Circulation Manager Blanche Doheny

Staff Artist Grace Andresen

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison

Production Manager Ruth Bergstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

## OVER THE TRANSOM AND THROUGH THE KEYHOLE By Two Inquiring Reporters

Next week: Our column will be written as though it is 1957, and will show what our Junior College students are doing.

Ken Nelson reports Bill Daxter is receiving amorous letters from a femme bearing the handle Betty. Bill claims that she is his cousin. Hmmm--we wonder?

Pay no attention to the Fowler-Andresen gossip, folks, 'cause 'taint so. Ask Allen about that attractive miss from points not too far south.

Nelson claims we get in his hair. That should make us mad, for anyone who gets in Nelson's hair has to see red.

P. S. Isn't that awful?

## HONOR ROLL

Students making "A" in all but one academic subject for the past six weeks were: John Britz, Sterling Garrard, Julian Leonhardi, Eunice May, Lois Mitchell, Charles Norwich, Gertrude Pfeil and Marilyn Saggars.

Those averaging "B" or above included also Ruth Bergstrom, William Beery, Dorothy Britton, Juanita Crain, James Dalenberg, Blanche Doheny, Adelheid Ebisch, Earl Foster, Joseph Hayden, Mary Henegar, Bernice Hood, Gustava Howarth, Nina Larson, Melvin Long, Helen Rice, David Rinkema, Richard Searle, Eugene Sullivan, and Ann Thrower.

Excellent students, as usual, continue to do excellent work. Students whose records for last semester were very low have, in general, started out better this semester, perhaps profiting by experience. A falling down of a considerable number of students formerly in the "B" and high "C" groupings appears to be correlated with an increased number of absences and cuts. Those who have been ill have our sincere sympathy, but "Robbing Peter to pay Paul"--cutting one class to prepare for the next--indicates slipshod time planning and habits of procrastination. High achievement is not maintained by those methods.

Jayne Ann is kissproof. Ask McGovern--he knows.

Phyl Antilla was found to be the most popular girl in J. C., in a poll conducted by this column.

Now that the siege of tests is over for the next six weeks, let us use an appropriate quote from the Bard:

"When Hope is high  
And Sadness under ban,  
There comes a test  
To break the spirit of man!"  
From Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet."

Best definition of week--by Dean Beck:

"Optimist--one who buys from a Scotchman, sells to a Jew, and expects to make a profit."

## Note of Thanks

Thanks to Blanche Doheny and George Merker for supplying the pencil and paper on which this column was written. Noble contributions to the cause of science.

That's all, folks!



## J. C. STUDENTS ATTEND CONCERT

If all the Junior College students who went to the pop concert at Orchestra Hall last Saturday night could have been gathered together and seated in the same row, we could really have shown our numbers. But in spite of the fact that we were scattered from the third row to the gallery, everyone thoroughly enjoyed the concert.

There were other outstanding features to the program besides the excellent music. For instance, the way in which the concert master's hair bushed on top of his head, and also the interchange of smiles and side glances between the two youngest cello players.

Everyone managed to get in the same coach on the way home, and it was amusing to note how many J. C. students entertained other J. C. students as house guests for the night.

## FRENCHMEN ENJOY LINER PARTY

On Wednesday, March 10, the French Club members embarked in the Coed Club for their Soiree A Bord. Life preservers and anchors were hung around the room, carrying out the nautical spirit.

After a short business meeting, a Guignol show called "Le Demenagement de Mme Ducordon" was presented with Marilyn Saggars, Sterling Garrard, Mitchell Koteff, and John Britz reading the parts, and Elaine Hillard and Josephine Taylor operating the puppets. After the Guignol, a variety show called "Sur Les Boulevards" was presented. The parts were done by Wilburn Bonnell and Basil Guerard, Dorothy Loiseau, Sterling Garrard, Eugene McGovern, Jean Henderson, Juanita Crain, Jayne Ann Treen, Bernice Hood, Peter Shilling, and John Britz.

The passports of all the members were tacked on the wall, and a prize of ten miniature chocolate bars was awarded to Phyllis Antilla for having made the best passport. Miss Michaelson of the high school was a guest and served as judge.

After the program, a spaghetti supper was served under the direction of Phyllis Antilla. The decorations for the Coed Club were supervised by Josephine Taylor. Gustava Howarth and John Britz were general chairmen for the party.

## DRAMATIC CLUB'S MARCH MEETING

The Dramatic Club held its March meeting on Tuesday, the ninth, in the Coed Club. There was a discussion as to whether the Dramatic Club should sponsor a Parents-Son-Daughter Banquet this spring.

Then Lois Mitchell, Elaine Hillard, Harold Rump, and Tom Denison read the parts in "On Dartmoor," the play which the Dramatic Club is planning to present at the Freshman Party on April 30.

During the meeting, Joan Copeland was presented with a chocolate-covered cake, the prize for having sold over one hundred tickets for "Grumpy." Joan now holds the all-time J. C. record for ticket sales.

After the program, tea, cakes, and tarts were served under the direction of Miriam Dobrow. Jayne Ann Treen was chairman for the meeting.

## STUDENTS SEE ANTHROPOLOGY EXHIBIT

Saturday, March 13, was a big day for J. C. students, for besides attending the Chicago Symphony concert, several students likewise accompanied Dr. Jewell on a tour of the Anthropology section of the Field Museum. Beginning in the Hall of Man, the group progressed through the ancient anthropology division, studied the development of ancient culture, and finally ended up in the Egyptian archaeological room.

The tour required about two hours and was attended by about fifteen students, Miss Ellis, and Dr. Jewell.

Romance of the Unknown-Hero type has come into the life of Charlotte Roe. She is still wondering about the identity of the charming man who bought her a gardenia in the I. C. station last Saturday night when the kids were returning from the concert. Nice to have all of your wishes satisfied by just expressing them!

The newest sport in both J. C. and high school: ganging around the windows in the north corridor and watching the excavations for the new addition.





## MEN'S INTRAMURALS BEGIN

Yesterday afternoon, the J. C. launched its annual intramural sports tournament in the Buda Gym. The teams competing are the Doctors, Businessmen, Engineers, and Teachers. The teams will compete in this order. In order for a team to reach the finals, it must win two out of three games. The same system will prevail in the finals. This method is used to off-set any unfairness or disadvantages that might be encountered in an elimination process. It will also make the tournament more competitive and more interesting.

Since the games will be played too late for their results to be printed in this issue, a complete account will be given in the next issue.

Watch the bulletin board for the times of these games, and be at the Gym to see as many of them as you can.

## W. A. A. BEGINS VOLLEY BALL

W. A. A. Volleyball started with a bang (or should we say several sore arms?) last Monday. Volleyball seems to be as popular among the lassies as was Basketball, and by the way, some of the faculty have joined the coeds in their sport.

As another source for W. A. A. credit, modern dancing may be taken. A schedule has been arranged whereby girls may practice during their free periods. See the bulletin board for the notice and sign up immediately.

The long-awaited Play Day was quite a success. The thirty-seven athletes who attended were divided into groups, or color teams, and each player brought in points for his team. The result was a three-way tie.

After the games, a bean supper was served in the Coed Club.

## GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

Believe it or Not--I have been forced by popular demand (two persons and the editor) to continue this column. Guff.

A freshman says this matter of compulsory military training is a lot of R. O. T.-see.  
Junior Collegian

Sergeant: Did you shave this morning?

New Recruit: Yes, sir.

Sergeant: Well, next time stand closer to the razor.

Sayings of the Week:

"Men without push are always looking for a pull."

"Success comes in cans; failure comes in can'ts."

(Ed. note: That last one is brilliant, Guff; where did you get it?)

Practical Psychology:  
"Eyesight is influenced by the size of the highball."  
The Fortnightly

He: I'm only a little pebble in your life.

She: That's all, but I wish you were a little boulder.

Junior Collegian

Tome

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue;  
Grass is green,  
And how are you?

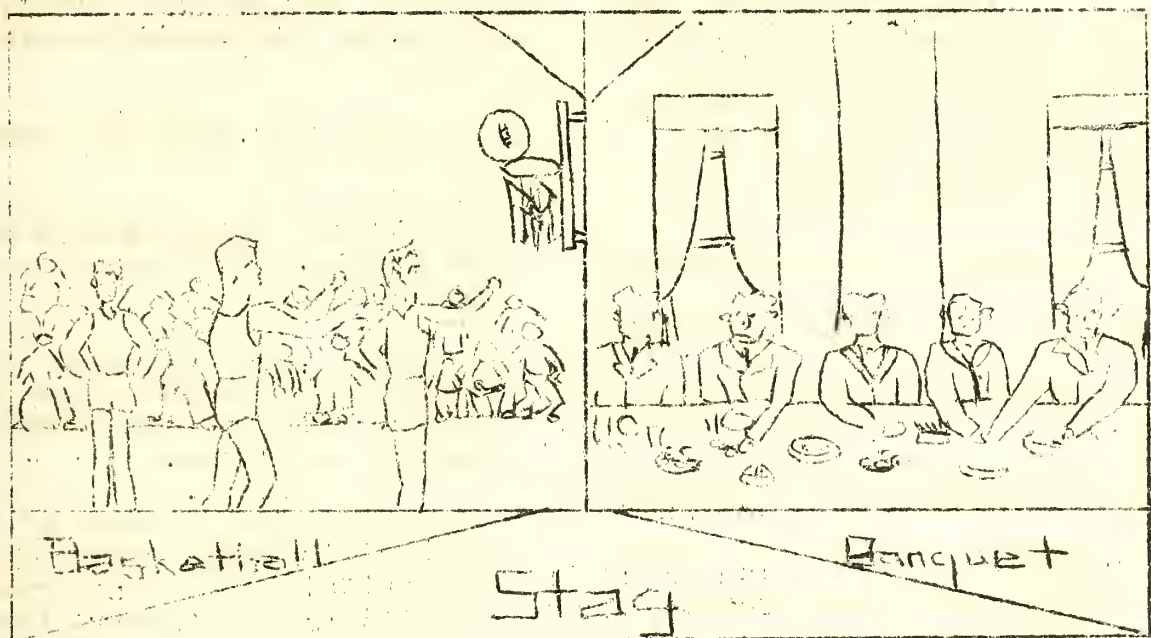
Shut up!



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV No. 12

April 2, 1937



## MEN ENTERTAIN DADS TONITE

Mr. Showalter, guide in Death Valley, California, will tell some of his experiences at the Father-Son banquet tonight.

The evenings entertainment will begin with a basketball game in Buda Gym and will continue at the Banquet. The stag is being sponsored by the College Club. The admission for the event is seventy-five cents for each dad and son. Eugene Sullivan is general chairman for the affair.

Come on, fellows! Get your tickets now, and bring dad along and show him how the fellows in the J. C. do things.

An orchid to two of our fair coeds (Helen Rice and Marilyn Saggars) who, in a spirit of ambition, completed the cleaning job left undone by the Clean-up committee after the recent Stag-ette.

Don't forget--sign up now if you want the Dramatic Club to sponsor a Mother-Daughter-Father-Son Banquet later on in the spring.

## DRAMATIC CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Sterling Garrard is general chairman for the next Dramatic Club meeting, which is to be held on April 6 at 4:30 in the Coed Room. Although the disappointing news has reached us that Mr. Brackman will be unable to speak to the club, the usual interesting program will be presented. June Russell is chairman for refreshments.

Get your name on the notice of the bulletin board immediately.

## EPSILON CUTS ITS HEAVY DEFICIT

After having changed the date four times and having invited and disinvented everyone in the entire J. C., Josephine Taylor, leader of the Epsilon group, has decided to hold her card party at the Taylor home in Calumet City on April 9. It is hoped that the proceeds from this card party will help Epsilon to cut its enormous deficit.

To further lift their heavy debt Epsilon will sell cakes, cookies, candy and sandwiches in lots for the next two weeks, beginning with April 15. At their candy sale on Wednesday the girls realized a profit of \$1.76.

And don't forget--you can still buy your stationery!



# STAFF

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 lotte Roe, Tom Stapleton  
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 Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

## OVER THE TRANSOM AND THROUGH THE KEYHOLE By Us (Copywrong 1937) Thornton Courier

Personal note: Dear Dick Searle:  
 We have been hearing about you and  
 two Blue Island high school fem-  
 mes, June Kent and Marge Sul-  
 livan. We hear you are most seri-  
 ous over the latter. That is well  
 because Helquist is serious about  
 the former. We are anxious to  
 know more for your sake. Tell us  
 the details, and we'll keep your  
 secret.

Dear Howie: Lochinvar Helquist is  
 double-crossing you in regard to  
 Helen Roach, your one and only.

Flash Foster is interested in  
 Archer-y. A bean struck by Cupids  
 arrow. Her name is Jeanne.

Bob Newton asks "Why do archaeolo-  
 gists go to Asia for fossils, when  
 Washington is so much nearer?"

	Registration Card
Name	Jack Willett
Class	Capitalist
Age	47 years too young for an old age pension
Father's business	Rotten

Scronge Merker is trying to defile  
 this column elsewhere in this  
 issue. We are exposing him in  
 the interests of good journal-  
 ism. Incidentally, that germ had  
 better purchase a steel helmet.  
 Spring is back, and so are the  
 woodpeckers.

Merker is the greatest world cal-  
 amity since the invention of the  
 mosquito.

It is 1957. We open the morning  
 paper and read:

Dr. William Baxter makes an-  
 other mistake. Funeral ser-  
 vices Monday.

Pacifist Dobrow assails war and  
 capital punishment before the  
 Society for the Prevention of  
 Cruelty to Bedbugs.

LeRoy Kutscher, leader of the  
 movement to put a gold star  
 Mother in every home, proposes  
 an International War Elimin-  
 ation Tournament for the world's  
 championship. Pointing to the  
 poor business conditions, he  
 says the rournament will cause  
 a big boom.

Ask Merker about Connie.

And so we lay us down to sleep.  
 Please bless Pop and Mom, and  
 help us expose that squirrel-  
 bait, Merker. Please also keep  
 folks from believing what Blanche  
 of the bonny blue eyes is saying  
 about us. Amen.

### More Next Issue

### AUNT ANTILLA'S POETRY CORNER

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,  
 Humpty Dumpty had a great fall  
 All the kings horses  
 And all the king's men  
 Had egg nog.

Rub-a-dub-dub,  
 Three men in a tub--  
 Gee! Was the water ever  
 dirty!

Jack, be nimble; Jack, be quick;  
 Jack, jump over the candlestick,  
 Or you'll get a hole burned in  
 your pants.

Little Miss Muffet sat on a  
 tuffet,  
 Eating her curds and whey;  
 Along came a spider,  
 And said "Hi, Babe."



## FRENCH CLUB BUILDS PUPPET STAGE

The French Club is really proud of its new Guignol show, which various members of the club have been working on for several weeks. The stage has been done in light blue, with a tragic and a comic mask ornamenting the front surface. The curtains are a brilliant red, and the color combinations are really vivid. The stage itself also boasts of real footlights.

The new stage was officially put into use for the first time last Wednesday, when the French Club of the J. C. presented a Guignol show at the High School French Club Party. The play was "Le Demenagement de Madame Ducordon," with the same cast of characters that featured the presentation of this play at the J.C. French Club's Liner Party.

The French Club is sponsoring a trip to a French restaurant in the near future. Neither the restaurant nor the date has as yet decided upon, but a notice will be placed on the bulletin board as soon as these things are definitely known.

## I DREAM TOO MUCH

That is what Guppy Howarth is doing these fine spring (?) days. If you haven't heard of her new romance, you just don't get around. It's just about the main topic of conversation about the school. "He" is known to the select few who are in "The know" as "Abc, the Evil". We haven't yet found out what Guppy calls him. It must be something resembling the hero of the story that the French class is now reading, if Guppy's sighs and anxious glances outdoors while she is sitting in French class mean anything.

The girls of the Delta group, led by Gustava Howarth, are planning for their supper, which is to be held on Thursday, April 8, in the Cood Club. The theme will be an Italian supper, and Joan Copeland will be in charge of entertainment, Grace Andresen in charge of the invitations, and Charlotte Roe will be in charge of the menu.

## AUNT ANTILLA'S POETRY CORNER

continued

or,

What Wouldn't Fit on Page 2

Mary had a little lamb--  
It's fleece was white as snow;  
And everywhere that Mary went,  
She took a street-car.

Hickory dickory dock,  
The mouse ran up the clock.  
The clock struck one--  
Lunch.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?  
With silver bells,  
And Cockle shells,  
And a whole lot of other  
dumb weeds.

A dillar, a dollar,  
A ten o'clock scholar.  
Why do you come so soon?  
You used to come at ten  
o'clock---  
Yeah, but now I take the  
8:23.

And as a special ending:

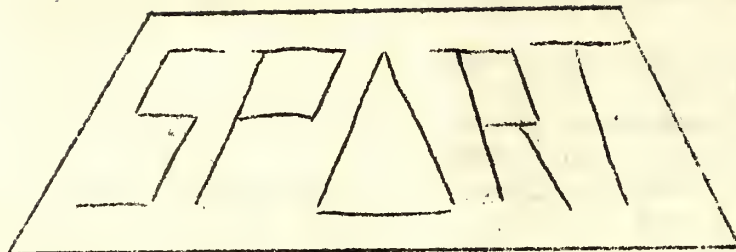
Now I lay me down to sleep;  
I pray the Lord my soul to keep.  
If I should die before I wake,  
All right for you, Lord.

Sophmores! See the bulletin board for the offers of scholarships which have been made to those interested by Central Y. M. C. A. college, the Northwestern School of Journalism and Commerce, Rockford College, an aeronautic school in California, and watch for the announcement of the competitive examination for the University of Chicago scholarships.

The candy sales which have been conducted lately by the various groups have been great successes. If our J. C. girls can't cook anything else, they do make good fudge.

The Junior College enjoyed a veritable deluge of alumni visitors this week. Among those who returned for a peek at the old J. C. were Charlotte Bodnar, Ray Jenkins, Vivian Doll, George Hanger, Elizabeth Ann Beaman, Vernon Cornish, and Jack Finerty.





#### MEN'S INTRAMURALS UNDERWAY

Altogether four games have been played in the intramural sports program for this year. The first game saw the Doctors win over the Businessmen by a 38-18 score. This game was followed the same afternoon by a thriller in which the Teachers managed to eke out a 22-21 victory over the Engineers.

In the second round the Doctors advanced to the finals easily by "walloping the Businessmen the second consecutive time by the one-sided score of 49-19." In the second game of the afternoon, the Engineers staged a comeback and nosed out the Teachers in a game almost as good as their previous struggle. The score of this game was 21-19.

These latter two teams still have one game to play in order to determine which is to meet the Doctors in the finals. The remaining games will probably be played off sometime during the coming week.

---

Elsewhere in this notable paper appears a series of typographical errors commonly identified by the handle "Over The Transom and Through The Keyhole," partially conducted by a so-called journalist and a long-winded master of misinformation who has been currently seen quite frequently in the company of a young high school senior (We understand she had quite a party, Tom) In referring to said series of vocalized pauses, may we say that "an ill wind blows nobody any good."

#### GRIFFIN'S GUFFAWS

Sold!

The decrepit old car drove up to the toll bridge. "Fifty cents" yelled the gateman.

"Sold," replied the driver.

\* \* \* \* \*

Bigamy is a case of two rites making a wrong.

\* \* \* \* \*

Answer of the Week:

Dean Beck in history class: "What do they raise in the Philippines?"

Mitch Koteff: "Phillippinos."

\* \* \* \* \*

Bobby: Was our baby sent from heaven, mother?

Mother: Yes Bobby.

Bobby: I guess they like things quiet up there, don't they, Mother?  
The Echo

\* \* \* \* \*

Stoop to conquer: It's great for the waist line.

\* \* \* \* \*

Sympathy

"Why have you been dating Harold so often lately?"

"Because I'm sorry for him. His rich uncle died and left him lots of money."

\* \* \* \* \*

Whatever trouble Adam had,

No man in days of yore  
Could say, "when Adam told a joke,  
"I've heard that one before."



THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE LIBRARY

# Thornton Courier

Vol. 1V. No. 13

April 16, 1937

## COMMITTEES SELECTED FOR COED SPRING LUNCHEON

The annual Coed Club Spring Luncheon, the farewell event for the sophomore girls, will take place this year on May 22.

The committee chairmen, all freshmen girls, will be directed by Helen Rice, Gamma group, who will be general chairman for the entire affair. She will be assisted by Joan Copeland, who will serve as toastmistress; Dorothy Britton and Juanita Crain, who will be in charge of the program; Marilyn Saggars, who will be in charge of decorations and favors; Blanche Doherty, who will select the location and decide upon the menu; and Elaine Hilliard, who will supervise reservations and invitations.

Further details will be published both in this paper and on the bulletin board when the girls have organized their committees and begun their work.

## CASTS REHEARSE FOR FRESHMAN PARTY PLAYS

With the cast of "On Dartmoor" in rehearsal for the last three or four weeks, fundamental plans for the Dramatic Club's Freshman Party will be considered during the week after spring vacation. Dr. Jewell, faculty sponsor of the Dramatic Club has finally arranged for the affair to be presented on May 14. General chairmen for the affair will be selected soon.

The cast of the second one-act play, "There's Always A Tomorrow", is busily at work, also. The parts will be acted as follows:

Virginia.....	Charlotte Roe
Joan.....	Harriet Johnson
Bob.....	Newton LeVee
Mrs. Scrump....	Adelheid Ebisch

This play is somewhat a comic melodrama, with a very surprising opening scene. The play is being student directed and produced by Charlotte Roe and Newton LeVee.



## COEDS WILL SEE CIRCUS TONIGHT

Tonight's the night that the Coed Club is sponsoring its trip to see the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus at the Coliseum. The group will take the 6:42 train from Harvey in order to have enough time to smell the sawdust, drink lemonade, eat their peanuts, and absorb enough circus atmosphere before the big show begins. Who knows--some one of us may even buy a balloon.

Tickets will be from 40¢ up and will be held at the box-office. Make your reservation immediately. All J. C. students are invited to go on this tour.

Dr. Jewell will accompany the group.

Sophomores! The official list of those graduating, with their three-semester's total of credit hours and honor points has been posted on the bulletin board, and deserves your consideration. Be sure your name is spelled correctly on the list, because the diplomas will be filled out according to the name as it appears on the list.



# STAFF

Editor-in-chief John Britz

Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy Loiseau

Circulation Manager Helen Rice

Reporters: Vivian Blomquist, Rose Boghasen, Wilburn Bonnell, Frank Griffin, Gustava Howarth, Nina Larson, Margaret McGlone, Leona Ravestoot, Blanche Doheny, Charlotte Roe, Tom Stapleton

Business Manager Josephine Taylor

Staff Artist Grace Andresen

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison

Production Manager Ruth Gergstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. F. J. Aldus

## PLAY BALL!

"Dizzy" Dean has skyrocketed across the horizon of public attention and carved for himself a niche in baseball's Hall of Fame. The nation's press lauds his achievements and daily the rising tumult of an enthusiastic throng roars its approval as batter after batter goes down before his brilliant pitching. America admires his courage and tenacity under fire.

The average student, although not so publicly acclaimed, faces as great a task as does "Dizzy" Dean. The student's four or five courses loom as menacingly to him as any batsman "Diz" ever faced, yet his reward is not fame or public admiration; his reward is the satisfaction of academic achievement. He must display the same perseverance and courage that the ball-player shows if he wishes to bring his academic career to a successful conclusion.

Therefore, when the grades for this period are distributed, see if you have retired your batsmen on strikes, or if they have hit safely. If you are not satisfied with your pitching, do better next inning.

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE  
by Shylock J. Holmes  
(Copywong, 1936)  
Thornton Courier

Well, Stapleton has come and gone, having thrown up the sponge (not literally) in the face of much--shall we say--unpopularity

First of all, something clever of which not many have heard was Vyvy Ann Blomberg's dumping of her purse into a bucket of water. She got excited when Beta was selling flowers, and plop! went the suede purse. Note: A few articles were rescued.

Elaine and Junior do make a nice looking pair, don't they?

Betty Simon is again happy----her cocktail curl is coming fast. It was operated on in Zoo lab a week ago, you know.

Steve Gladies of the high school stops lots by Dorothy Britton's locker. She accompanies him when he practices! Does that explain it?

Harriet Johnson does not like to be called "Hattie," only it's lot of fun.

Next week: spring vacation----the time to get in the mood for spring fever--we predict a run on the library this afternoon--those term papers are due soon-----pre-season vacations for those who have been working--job-hunting for your editor and many others--golf and tennis for the athletic (if it does not rain constantly)..

We don't know what's wrong but Blanche Doheny and Harold Rump are constantly having trouble with their Math.

Best Book-report Of The Season: written by June Russell on The Little French Girl by Sedgwick. It was inspired.

Babe Crain says that Bob Newton has "such nice waves in his hair."

The Third year French class could not hear themselves think last Tuesday due to the drilling on the building outside, so they played "Consequences" instead. (of thinking) And there were some very interesting things came out.



## DELTA SERVES ITALIAN SUPPER

An Italian Supper was served by the girls of Delta group on Thursday, April 8, in the Coed Club. All coeds, patronesses, and women faculty members were guests.

In addition to the Italian menu, the correct atmosphere was maintained by an Italian program. Dorothy Britton, pianist, and Marian Weiss, violinist, played during the meal. Nina Larson gave a reading of Copeland and Juanita Crain sang a duet, and the guests joined in singing well-known songs.

Gustava Howarth, leader of the Delta group, was chairman for the supper.

Thornton's debate teams closed the current season with a conference record of four victories and six defeats. We are improving.

Debaters Griffin, Dennison, Marker and Stapleton will receive keys for their work this season.

Today being Leora Jean's birthday, we'll print a joke she told us:

Lady: You should not cry like that, little man.

Boy: You cry your way: I'll cry mine.

"Now--you there--suppose you tell us all about these Irish Home Rule bills--Gladstone--the Liberal party--the Unionist Government."

Silence. Then--

"Well--Ireland and England never got along because Ireland was Protestant and England was Catholic--I mean England was Catholic--not all of it but some--near Dublin. This belonged to England--sort of, and England wanted control of Ireland only there was a man call Parnell in Ireland and he was a Liberal and wanted Ireland to run itself. He asked for self-government in Ireland and the nobles and the upper classes and the well---, in England they didn't want that, so they defeated a Home Rule Bill. That was in 1888, I think or else in 1894. And then Gladstone wanted--what did he want--I know what it was. He wanted Home Rule for Ireland but he was Eng.

## GROUPS WORK ON QUOTAS

Four of the groups of the Coed Club have their required quota of five dollars in to the treasurer already. Ruth Bergstrom reports the following standing for the groups:

Alpha	\$5.60
Beta	6.01
Gamma	4.50
Delta	5.00
Epsilon	2.15
Zeta	6.20

The girls have exercised, for the most part, lots of spirit and originality in devising ways and means of making their money.

The Junior College extends its sympathy to Phyllis Antilla in the death of her grandmother.

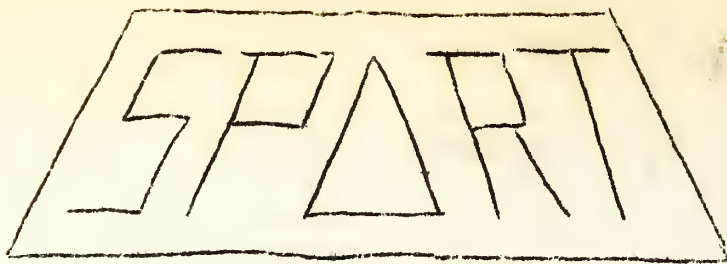
Graduation loomed just a little bit closer for the sophomores when they were measured for their caps and gowns. The great ceremony was conducted in Mr. Beck's outer office, just after lunch-time, last Wednesday.

Beta group sold 200 carnations at the flower sale Wednesday and realized a profit of \$6.01.

So he formed a Home Rule Bill and it was defeated by the Liberals. No--no--Gladstone was a Liberal and he wanted the Home Rule for Ireland passed because he was a Liberal and wanted Home Rule for Ireland passed because he was a Liberal and wanted Home Rule for Ireland. Well, the Unionist Government was a faction in the Tory party--I can't think I know much about that.

But anyway, Gladstone was beat when he tried to pass the Home Rule Bill of 1888--I think that is when it was. Parnell had tried to get a Home Rule Bill passed but he never succeeded either. And then Gladstone made his Second Home Rule Bill and it was passed by the House of Commons, I thin, and I think the House of Lords rejected it. The Liberals formed a new party--called--oh, I forget what it was called. It stood for self-government and home rule in Ireland. And then--I don't know anything about that Unionist party--I never read that far.





#### GRIFFINS'S GUFFAYS

##### Remote Control

"My wife asked me to ask you for a raise in salary."

"All right. I'll ask my wife if I can give it to you."

\* \* \* \* \*

##### Remark of the week

"Some folks believe that the Republican Party, as well as the Supreme Court, should be kept out of politics."

\* \* \* \* \*

##### Modern Mathematics

Teacher: Do you know what two and two make?

She: Yes, teacher--a double date.

\* \* \* \* \*

Professor during an exam: Will some gentleman who is not using his text book be so kind as to let me have it for a few minutes?

\* \* \* \* \*

He: Waiter, do you have any mushrooms?

Waiter: No, sir! But that's all right-- go ahead and neck here.

\* \* \* \* \*

##### New Version

Reporter: I've got a perfect news story. (ED. note: Where? Where?)

Editor: How come? Man bite a dog?

Reporter: No, a bull threw a professor.

Junior Collegian

\* \* \* \* \*

##### Daily Double

LOVE ON THE RUN  
AFTER THE THIN MAN

#### W.A.A. WILL TRAVEL TO JOLIET

Joliet Junior College has extended an invitation to Thornton to attend an all-day Flay Day at Joliet on Saturday, April 24. The activities will begin in the morning and continue through the afternoon. A fee of thirty-five cents will be charged to cover expenses although transportation is left to be procured by the girls privately.

Girls!. Save the week-end of June 5-6 for the annual W. A. A. House Party, which will be held this year at the Dunes Camp, Waverly Beach, Tremont, Indiana. All women in the college are invited, so arrange your affairs so that you may be present to enjoy the fun.

The volleyball tournament will be played after spring vacation. As usual, it will be the sophomores against the freshmen.

President Mary Henegar says for everybody to be on their toes for the big annual W. A. A. Carnival on May 1. This event was one of last year's most memorable evenings, so why not make it a date with the W. A. A.?

This is the editor's and the staff's public apology to Miss Conley, who complains that she did not receive the last two issues of this darling journal. She will receive instead a refund of her subscription money for those two issues, today's issue and this free publicity.

Watch your box closely, Miss Conley; you may find things there!!



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV, No. 14

May 7, 1927

## SIX WEEKS' HONOR ROLL

The envied standing of all "A" for the second grade period was achieved by four students: John Britz, Sterling Garrard, Gertrude Pfeil, and Eunice May.

Eight students achieved "A" in all but one academic subject: Ruth Bergstrom, Dorothy Britton, Juanita Crain, Adelheid Ebisch, Julian Leonard, Lois Mitchell, Charles Morwic, and Marilyn Saggars.

An average of "B" or higher was maintained by twenty-seven students: Grace Andresen, William Berry, Rose Boghasen, Miriam Dobrow, Blanche Doheny, Ernst Ebisch, Eugene Foster, Joseph Hayden, Bernice Hood, Gustava Howarth, Nina Larson, George Merker, Robert Newton, Leona Ravessloot, Helen Rice, David Rinkema, Harold Rump, June Russell, Richard Searle, Eugene Sullivan, Newton Swigart, Josephine Taylor, Tom Thoresen, Ann Thrower, Jane Ann Treen, Evelyn Van Buskirk, and Marian Weiss.

Congratulations, boys and girls! That's one of the best honor rolls we've printed so far this year. How about a longer one for finals.

## SPRING LUNCHEON ENDS COED YEAR

The climax of Coed activities of the year will be reached with the Annual Spring Luncheon on May 22. It is then that the group leaders for the next year are announced, the group winning the cup proclaimed, and wills and prophecies read about the sophomores.

Blanche Doheny and Dorothy Loisear, who are the members of the place-and-menu committee, are procuring reservations at "A Bit of Sweden" on Rush Street, a restaurant which has proved popular in dispensing both good food and pleasing atmosphere. A luncheon fee of eighty cents is being charged and a large percentage of coed, faculty, patronesses, and alumni is expected to attend.

## DRAMATIC CLUB SPONSORS BANQUET FOR J. C. PARENTS

The Dramatic Club will wind up one of the most successful years of its history by presenting a Mother-Daughter-Father-Son Banquet on Thursday, May 11. The Affair begins at 6:15 in the cafeteria, when the food will be served. After a short program the guests will be escorted to the auditorium to see the two one-act plays which the members have been rehearsing during the past few weeks. The names of the plays are "On Dartmoor" and "There's Always A Tomorrow."

Dr. Jewell has posted the list of committees on the bulletin board. The committee on Ticket Sales and Publicity is headed by Betty Siron and John Britz. Refreshments are being supervised by Josephine Taylor, while the tables are being set by the sophomore girls, headed by Leona Ravessloot, and served by the freshman girls, headed by Marilyn Saggars. Entertainment will be directed by Wilburn Bonnell and Tom Dennison.

Bring your parents, relatives, or even friends, to see the work the Dramatic Club is doing. The tickets are only 55¢ each, and a block of three may be bought for \$1.00. And if you are unable to bring your guests, you are entirely welcome to bring just yourself and enjoy the food and the plays anyway.

## GAMMA PRESENTS CORONATION TEA

The English Coronation has for weeks been headline news, along with the Wallis-David affair. Last Friday, even in the J. C. the coeds went English, when the girls of Gamma group presented their Coronation Tea. Games with an English accent were played, followed by delicious and satisfying sandwiches, cookies, candy fruit, and tea. Marian Weiss, leader of Gamma group, was the general chairman for the tea.



## STAFF

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Nina Larson, Margaret McGlone,  
Leon Ravessloot, Blanche Do-  
heny, Charlotte Roe, Tom Stap-  
leton

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Staff Artist G. Andresen

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T. Dennison

Production Manager R. Bergstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. F. J. Aldus

### AS DR. JEWELL SEES IT

In a few days eligibility lists for students offices will be posted and spring elections will be upon us. According to our constitution the first two officers to be elected, those regarded as filling the most important positions, are the presidents of the Coed and College Clubs.

For the past two years there has been no question that the president of the Coed Club has borne the heaviest responsibility of any officer in the Junior College, but for next year it is evident that the office of greatest responsibility will be that of the College Club. The reason: The Coed Club is already established with traditions, methods of procedure, and an organization which has been successful in the past and needs only to be conserved to be successful in the future. The College Club has failed twice, but it is starting over next fall with a new club room and a chance to become dynamic element in the life of the College. Whether the College Club will grasp this opportunity, or whether history will repeat itself and two or three years hence the College Club room will again be given to other uses, will be largely decided by student now in the Junior College--the sophomores of next year.

So, talk it up among yourselves! What are you going to do with your new club room? What kind of a

club room do you want anyway? Do you want a club-room or a gymnasium annex? If you prefer the latter, don't waste funds on furniture but by all means invest in mats and gratings to protect the windows and lights. If you prefer the club room idea and plan to start a campaign for furniture, what kind of furniture do you want? How do you plan to use it? Remember that nothing less than steel furniture bolted to the floor will stand the type of use some people will give it unless they are restrained, and that there is no such thing in existence as springs and upholstery which will be comfortable to sit on and will also stand being jumped on. Do you wish to sit on built-in wooden benches and steel furniture bolted to the floor, or do you plan for a little more comfort and luxury? If the latter, how do you plan to conserve it even until it is paid for? What rules and traditions will you establish? How enforce them? Talk it over, select the fellow who wants the same things you want, and, having elected him, stand by him.

There are colleges in this region where the men maintain attractive, comfortable, and much used club rooms. How do they do it? It might be worth to send the president-elect on a tour of some other colleges to find out. But one thing is certain; so long as one "bull in a china closet" or one "hippopotamus in a parlor" can destroy more in a day than the family income can replace in a year. So long as some alleged students, if unrestrained, insist on behaving like said lower animals, both rules and traditions must be backed by some method of enforcement if a club room, or even a wrestling or tumbling room, is to be equipped and kept going.

Face the facts. Plan for what you want and go after it. Thornton men are inherently just as intelligent, just as well-bred, and just as appreciative as the men of other colleges, and they do not have an uncouth minority determining their policies. Here's an opportunity to develop those latent powers of leadership.



## IDIOTS DELIGHT

by

John Albert Snorkie Mappy

(We three took this column from Stapleton because he can say more than two ordinary people; and so Snorkie, Mappy and John Albert leave his jaw among the more feeble.) (Ed. Note: Feeble what)

Now, dear readers (all two of you) prepare yourselves for the stuff:

Be sure to ask Thoresen why some people call him "Rooster".

Lo, the Poor Harold Rump--all worn out from "Russelling" around.

Junie has her own little brood of brats. She adopted them from her church and teaches them every Sunday how to be good.

A beautiful, woul-soothing poem from Aunt Antilla:

Spring is here  
And I is gay,  
For my true love  
Has gone away;

And while he kisses other gals  
I shall go forth and kiss his pale.

Kutscher, the little Napoleon (Mappy), that blood and thunder soldier, has had his rifle taken from him. Mam knows best, LeRoy.

We'll bet Mr. Aldus would like to know who the slacker is that bought his term-paper at a bookstore.

Foster, that dainty delight of female hall guards, recently received a book from an unknown person: "Evils of Making Love in Public Places".

It would seem that George Koch prefers high school girls because they aren't so educated.

Who is the blond Blue Island boy who writes to Helen Roach of the same city (if it can be called a city)? Isn't it "Sawyerful"? But but be that as it may, she is a very pretty girl anyhow. (Ed. Note: Couldn't use that pun Jack)

Seen and Heard at the Hobby House:

W. Baxter, in a whining voice, pleading off a date with Constance Teeling.....

Porter Smith begging capitalistic people for a nickel....

## FRENCH CLUB SEES MOVIE; PLANS PROGRESSIVE DINNER

Members of the French Club will journey to Chicago this afternoon to see a French movie at the World Playhouse Theatre. The picture is "La Kermesse Heroique", the price of admission is 35¢, the performance begins at 5:00, and the group leaves Harvey on the 4:05 special.

The club is planning a Progressive Dinner for the evening of May 18. The courses will be confined to Harvey, due to the obvious difficulty of transportation facilities. Vivian Blomquist will be chairman for the affair. This will probably be the last French Club function of the current school year and we hope for a large attendance. Since nothing definite has yet been planned for this dinner, nothing definite can be said, but full details will be posted on the bulletin board some time next week. We have it, from good authority that many of the members plan to roller skate from house to house.

Last Wednesday, April 28, a group of students accompanied by Mr. Britton, took a trip through the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Mills in South Chicago. The trip proved to be really instructive as well as interesting. The only complaint heard was from the people who had flat feet.

Fred Scharringhausen licking his candy bar all over so nobody would ask for a bite of it.

Britz bunking freshmen about about deadlines.....

Kay Vander Griffith does do interesting things. Her latest escapade is driving a beer truck. She is not as yet unionized.

Our library is full of sanitary books--untouched by human hands.

The most disgusting sight of the week was Snorkie cheating little children out of their food and stuffing himself right before their hungry, pitiful, pleading eyes.

P.S. It has been whispered about that Mr. Aldus has an infallible method of determining originality of term papers.





### THORNTON ENTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT

With the intraschool tournament in the smoke, dust and grime of the J. C.'s trail of athletics and the proud victors promenading under the monicker of Doctors, it seems as though the sports calendar holds little in store for the future. It was decided definitely not to carry on the reason beyond the comprehension of us lessers employed in the realm of journalism. So much for that.

The only major sporting activity to be met by the local athletically inclined demons is to be a golf tournament. This tournament will be of the individual type, in which each school participating enters individuals, and not teams. Representing the Broadway institution this year will be Koteff, a two-year man and ace of Thornton's golf aspirants, and Dennison, a newcomer to the ranks of this so-called pasture pool. Jacobs, supposedly the spark-plug of J. C.'s delegation will be conspicuous by his absence, due to ineligibility, which seems quite a blow to Thornton's chances.

### STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS CONCERNING FROM, PICNIC

At a meeting of the Student Council it was decided to call off the From. This decision was arrived at only after it was evident that the little support given former dances would not be enough to out over such a big affair as the From.

However, if you wish to celebrate after final exams are over, why not come to the Annual School Picnic on June 3? The afternoon may be spent in doing anything you wish: Playing games, swimming and at six o'clock, a let-up in order to enjoy an excellent picnic meal served under the direction of Leora Jean. And then comes the evening, when you may dance to the enticing rhythm of Kustmeyer's orchestra. The cost of the ticket will be very small. So don't forget to set aside June 3 and attend the last event of the school year, the Annual All-College Picnic.

Watch the bulletin board for announcement of the location. Committee lists are already there.

### W. A. A. WINDS UP VOLLEYBALL; WILL BEGIN BOWLING

The freshman girls finally beat the sophs at something! Last Monday and Tuesday nights they beat the sophomores 41-20 and 30-18 respectively--at volleyball! Defeat was not the only disaster the sophomores suffered; Vivi Anne Blomberg sprained her arm the first night. Now that volleyball is over, the coeds are going to start bowling and the horsebackers will ride again on Saturdays.

\* \* \* \*

Final figures on the Hay Day Circus show that the W. A. A. cleared \$11.00. Much of this was taken in at the booths. The entertainment was colossal, especially Beatrice Lillie Britz, and Bolez and Dolando. Jean Henderson danced a dashing gypsy dance. The profit made on the circus will be used to defray expenses of the House Party to be held June 5, 6, and 7 at Dunes Camp, Indiana.

\* \* \* \*

Invitations to play days have been received from Norton J. C. and from Wright J. C. Having other things to do tomorrow, Thornton declined Norton's offer, but the girls plan to journey to Wright the next week.

\* \* \* \*

### DRAMATIC CLUB'S HIGH SCHOOL HOP

The Dramatic Club will play host to seniors from the neighboring high schools on Friday, May 14, when they present their High School Hop. The same two one-act plays to be presented at the banquet will be presented this night. Following the plays addresses of welcome by representatives of the Student Council and the Dramatic Club. After this the guests will move up into the gym for dancing and refreshments. All high school seniors and junior college students are invited to this party, for which there will be no charge. Those J. C. students who have friends in other high schools may invite them. The affair is not confined to T.T. High School seniors.

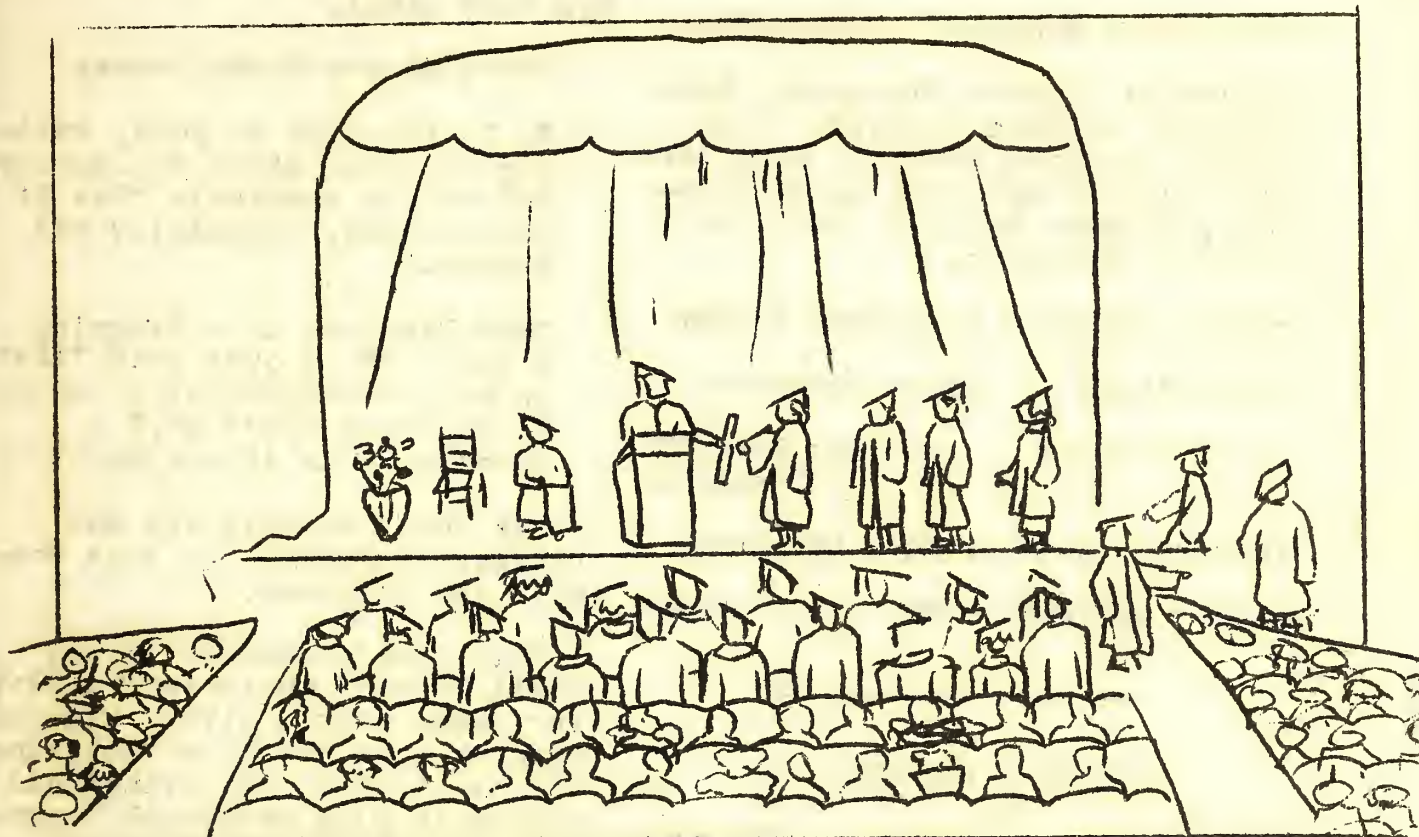
admitting you to a grand day of fun



# Thornton Courier

Vol. IV, No. 15

May 20, 1937



## COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM COMPLETE

Commencement for the class of '37 will take place on June 4, at 8:15 in the auditorium. The class will enter while the orchestra is playing the Processional March from Starlin by Macelwain. The Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. C. C. Oester Jones, the Commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Joseph A. Wright, editor of Courier magazine, and the candidates for diplomas will be presented by Mr. Beck to Mr. McVey. We will close the . In order to receive a diploma, each student must attend Commencement. Tickets for Commencement may be obtained in Mr. Beck's office on and after Thursday, May 27.

The class will practice for the Commencement on Wednesday, June 2, at 1:00 in the auditorium. All graduates must be there.

Caps and gowns must be ordered for on Friday, June 1; the fee is \$1.25. If you cannot call personally, please arrange for someone to make the order and get the cap and gown.

## ALL-GRAD PICTURE JUNE 3

The Sophomore Class is planning its annual picnic for June 3. Lakeview Beach was selected as the place for the picnic. The price is not yet decided upon, but a mere admission of ten cents per person is charged by the state of Indiana in order to gain entrance to the park.

The day begins at 2 o'clock, when the picnickers are free to swim (it may be cold but who cares!), play games, or just loaf. At 4 o'clock refreshments will be served, followed by dancing to the tune of Vernon Knetschey's six piece orchestra. And--while they can make no promises, the committee told us that they may even be able to provide transportation for those who have no means of getting to the picnic.

That should be enough to convince you. Soooo--we'll be seeing you--at the picnic!



# STAFF

Editor-in-chief John Fritz

Assistant Editors Phyllis Antilla  
Dorothy Loiseau

Circulation Manager Helen Rice

Reporters: Vivian Blomquist, Rose Boghasen, Wilburn Bonnell, Frank Griffin, Gustava Howarth, Nina Larsen, Margaret McGlone, Leona Ravelsloot, Blanche Doheny, Charlotte Roe, Tom Stapleton.

Business Manager Josephine Taylor

Staff Artist Grace Andresen

Sports Editors June Russell  
Tom Dennison

Production Manager Ruth Borgstrom

Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

## IDIOT'S DELIGHT

by

John Albert

Snork

Nap-py

Don Juan-ita Crain has chased Hound Snookums Heideman into the dog-house. Rumors say she is now chasing after a more interesting pet with Flash Foster as Proposed Victim No. 1. Our advice would be to chase Pete S. 'cause he can't run so fast. (Note: The editor believes, John Albert, Snork and Nap-py, that since this was written through him (that's ) has swung back to the other extreme (that's Heideman). She and said George were cosily ensconced in 110 when Jo and I locked in last Thursday. Of course, by the time this paper gets into the hands of its reading public, if any, the pendulum, (that's Babe) may have swung to the other extreme (that's Foster)

Kissproof McGovern (since J. A.T. turned him down) and Lochinvar Long are robbing the high school cradle. However, ye olde dirt diggers know the babes and they're okedoke. Wonder how Gene and Nel got them?

Junior "M. L. R." is the school's leading salesman, with himself as

the sole product. His route includes Matteson (Elsie Walters), Chicago Heights, (the beautiful Barbara Lennertz), Homewood (Lois Hank), Harvey (Mary Margaret McGlone) and Kankakee (Sadie Bush, his best girl).

Heard at the Hobby House:

T. T. (Rooster to you), telling the boys about the burley-cue at the carnival: "Was it interesting, especially the blonde."

Dave Rinkema, in a bragging voice: "So I just said "Listen here woman, we'll go where I say or we won't go." Chorus: "Was it boring at home?"

Ask June Russell why she blushes everytime she sees Bonnell and Dennison.

This week's meanest trick: Basil Guerard insisting on playing jacks with a little kid and then when he got beat sticking out his tongue and saying "Well I wanted to play patty-cake anyway."

Seems like it did the Viper Club little good to tamper with the ballots. Snorkie won in spite of the opposition--thanks to the Farley boys, Jack and Le Roy.

The worm has turned--Floss now slumbers on his tummy.

Flash!! Flash!! At last we have found Dennison's little heart beat. She lives in Phoenix and her name is something like Jaroslava Rudinski. We couldn't quite catch all of it.

Pugilistic Dalenberg gave "Red" Nelson two bloody noses in one day. Maybe it's a little girl.

Disgusting sight: Rump walking in the wind to get rid of the odor of wine, which he had spilt on his coat.

Flash! (It's about J. Albert ?) So high school girls are wooing you with beaut-i-ful poetry, huh? Sort of backward, isn't it?



# THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE

## CLASS OF 1937

- Grace Andresen "Grates" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; Archery Club 1;  
W.A.A. 1,2; Numerals 1; Letter 2; Board Member 2; Dramatic Club  
1,2;  
Ambition: to be a perpetual tourist
- Phyllis Antilla "Phyl" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Vice-president 1; W.A.A. 1,2; Num-  
eral 1; Letter 2; French Club 1,2; Literati 2; Archery Club 1;  
President Sophomore Class 2; Courier Staff 1,2; Assistant Editor  
2; Beta Group Leader 2; Dramatic Club 2; Student Council 2; Jun-  
ior  
Ambition: to be a journalist
- Vivian Blomquist "Vivi Ann" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 2; Dramatic Club  
2; French Club 2; Riding Club 2; Courier Staff 1,2; Circulation  
Manager 1;  
Ambition: to be a journalist
- Rose Boghassen "Bogy" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Dramatic Club 1,2; Courier Staff 1,2;  
German Club 1; Literati 1.  
Ambition: to sell peanuts in Lincoln Park
- Wilburn Bonnell "Crock" Pre-Medical  
Activities: College Club 1,2; Chemistry Club 1; French Club 1,2;  
Basketball team 2; Letterman 2; Junior College Conference 2.  
Ambition: to complete his education
- John Britz "Pierre" Liberal Arts  
Activities: College Club 1,2; French Club 1,2; President 1,2;  
German Club 1; Courier Staff 1,2; Staff Artist 1; Circulation  
Manager 1; Editor-in-chief 2; Dramatic Club 1,2; Literati 2;  
Ambition; to get Eunice to a French Club party
- Thomas Dennison "Yttmass" Pre-Medical  
Activities: College Club 1,2; Debate 2; Courier Staff 2; Sports  
Editor 2; Dramatic Club 1,2; "Sow's Ear" 2; Golf 1,2;  
Ambition: to be a doctor
- Adelheid Ebisch "Ebie" Pre-Medical  
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Courier Staff 1; Dram-  
atic Club 1,2; "There's Always A Tomorrow" 2.  
Ambition: to be a doctor
- Frank Griffin "Guff" Pre-Legal  
Activities: College Club 1,2; Vice-president 2; Debate 1,2;  
Courier Staff 1,2; Dramatic Club 1,2; "Sow's Ear" 2.  
Ambition: to retire at 40
- Basil Guerard "Jerry" Pre-Engineering  
Activities: College Club 1,2; Tennis 1; Basketball 1,2; French  
Club 2.  
Ambition: to be a famous ski-jumper
- George Heideman "Grumpy" Pre-Legal  
Activities: College Club 1,2; Debate 1,2; Dramatic Club 1,2;  
"Grumpy" 2; "On Dartmoor" 2; Archery Club 1.  
Ambition: to be a great criminal lawyer
- Mary Henegar "Mairie" Liberal Arts  
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; President 2; Numeral 1;  
Letter 2; German Club 1; Treasurer 1; Dramatic Club 1,2; Archery  
Club 1; Literati 2; Vice-president Freshman Class 1; Student  
Council 1,2; Junior College Conference 2.  
Ambition: to be a nurse



Gustava Howarth "Gussie" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Secretary-Treasurer 2;  
 Numeral 2; Treasurer Sophomore Class 2; Delta Group Leader 2;  
 French Club 1,2; Literati 2; Dramatic Club 2; Riding Club 2;  
 Courier Staff 2; Junior College Conference 2.  
 Ambition: to be an archaeologist and travel in the Orient

Allen Jacobs "Jake" Pre-Engineering  
 Activities: College Club 1,2; Golf 1,2; Midwestern Junior Col-  
 lege Engineering Society 1.  
 Ambition: to be a big-time golf pro

Leora Jean "Dixie" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; German Club 1; W.A.A. 1,2; Numeral 1;  
 Letter 2; Board Member 2; Literati 2; Dramatic Club 1,2; "Sow's  
 Ear" 2; Junior College Conference 2.  
 Ambition: to be an old maid school-teacher

Mitchell Koteff "Mitch" Pre-Legal  
 Activities: College Club 1,2; Basketball team 1,2; Letterman 1;  
 Golf 1,2; French Club 1,2; Vice-president Sophomore Class 2.  
 Ambition: to retire at 25

Nina Larson "Nine" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Secretary 2; French Club 1,2; Lit-  
 erati 2; Dramatic Club 1,2; "The Late Christopher Bean" 1;  
 Courier Staff 2.  
 Ambition: to be a dramatist

Julian Leonhardi "Julie" Pre-Engineering  
 Activities: College Club 1,2; Archery Club 1; Midwestern Junior  
 College Engineering Society 1.  
 Ambition: to be a radio operator

Eunice May "Cicile" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Zeta Group Leader 2; French Club 1,2;  
 Ambition: to sleep every morning until ten o'clock

Margaret McGlone "Peggy" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Archery Club 1; Courier Staff 2;  
 Ambition: to get an A in French

Gertrude Pfeil "Gert" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; President 2; German Club 1; Archery  
 Club 1; Courier Staff 1,2; Dramatic Club 1,2; Vice-president 1;  
 Literati 2; Student Council 2; Junior College Conference 2.  
 Ambition: to have ambition

Leona Rav-sloot "Lee" Liberal Arts  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Dramatic Club 1,2; French Club 1,2;  
 Vice-president 2; Courier Staff 1,2; German Club 1; "The Late  
 Christopher Bean" 1; Glee Club 1.  
 Ambition: absolutely none

Charlotte Roe "Charllie" Pre-Medical  
 Activities: Coed Club 1,2; W.A.A. 1,2; Board Member 2; French  
 Club 1; German Club 1; Chemistry Club 1; Dramatic Club 1,2;  
 "The Late Christopher Bean" 1; "There's Always A Tomorrow" 2;  
 Courier Staff 1,2.  
 Ambition: to be a doctor

Fred Scharringhausen "Von" Pre-Engineering  
 Activities: College Club 1,2; Glee Club 1,2.  
 Ambition: to classify the eras of chemical science as pre-  
 Scharringhausen, Scharringhausen, and post-Scharringhausen.

Edward Septoski "Zip" Pre-Engineering  
 Activities: College Club 1,2; Chemistry Club 1.  
 Ambition: to be an engineer.



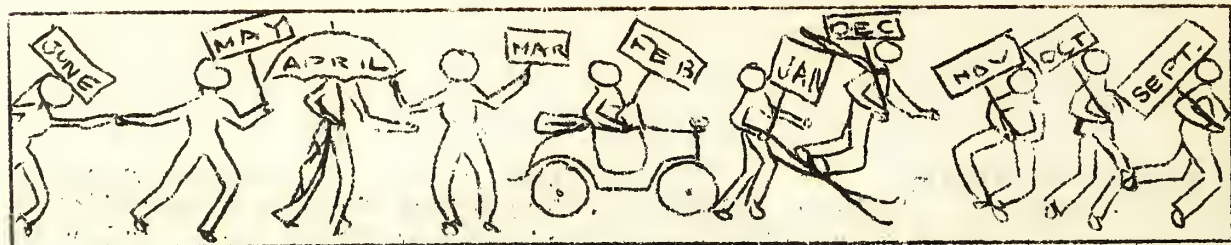
Eugene Sullivan	"Sully"	Pre-Engineering
Activities: College Club 1,2; President 2; Chemistry Club 1; Dramatic Club 1,2; "The Late Christopher Bean" 1; Junior College Conference 2.		
Ambition: to be a consulting radio engineer		
Josephine Taylor	"Jody-Ody"	Liberal Arts
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Epsilon Group leader 2; French Club 1,2; Secretary 2; Dramatic Club 1,2; Water Carnival 1; Courier Staff 2; Business Manager 2; Archery Club 1; Literati 2.		
Ambition to learn a Polish hop		
Spirito Tresco	"Sperectoo"	Pre-Commerce
Activities: College Club 1,2; French Club 1,2;		
Ambition: to be a Certified Public Accountant		
Marian Weiss	"Mary Ann"	Pre-Medical
Activities: Coed Club 1,2; Gamma Group Leader 2; Archery Club 1; German Club 1; Secretary Freshman Class; Courier Staff; Assistant Editor 1; Chemistry Club 1.		
Ambition: to travel to the South Seas		

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#### WHAT MADE THEM FAMOUS

Grace Androsen.....	An A in French
Phyllis Antilla.....	Popularity plus
Vivian Blomquist.....	Vivi Ann
Rose Boghasen.....	Jay Berwanger
Wilburn Bonnell.....	Classical Dancing
John Britz.....	Birthday Celebrations
Tom Dennison.....	Wiggling one ear
Adelheid Ebisch.....	"The rat had it coming to him
Frank Griffin.....	Griffin's Guffaws
Basil Guerard.....	Fight foot skis
George Heideman.....	Grumpy
Mary Henegar.....	Typing--always typing
Gustava Howarth.....	Abs the Evil
Allen Jacobs.....	Haunting the Hobby House
Leora Jean.....	Refreshments
Mitchell Koteff.....	Golf Sticks
Nina Larson.....	Always on time
Julian Leonhardi.....	Gamma Invitations
Funica May.....	Modern Industry
Margaret McGlone.....	Talent for French
Gertrude Pfeil.....	Lists
Leona Ravesloot.....	Sterling
Charlotte Roe.....	Looking like Greta Garbo
Fred Scharringhausen.....	High School Girls
Edward Septoski.....	Calculus
Eugene Sullivan.....	College Club
Josephine Taylor.....	Making money
Spirito Tresco.....	Private Tutor
Marian Weiss.....	Prunes and apricots





## TIME MARCHES ON!!!

### SEPTEMBER

- 21 School opens rather late, to welcome 41 sophs and 66 freshmen. Fun for us sophs--gladhanding all the old gang from last year.
- 22 Mr. Aldus and Mr. Anderson introduced to us and we introduced to Mr. Aldus and Mr. Anderson. Miss Conley came later---and hey!
- 26 W.A.A. House Party at Indiana Dunes. Abnormal precipitation of rain and dent in the Andersons' new Pontiac the only casualties. Lovely time had by all, etc.

### OCTOBER

- 1 First mixer of year. Main source of interest was novel plan of arranging partners for the first dance.
- 2 Freshman Tea. Freshman girls were introduced to sophs with tea, little sandwiches and cakes. Leona Pavesloot general chairman.
- 9 First issue of Courier appears. Noticeable shortage on pennies.
- 12 College Club meets and elects Pennell vice-president and Griffin secretary-treasurer. Sophomores elect Phyllis Antilla president Mitchell Koteff vice-president, Tom Dennison secretary, and Gustava Howarth treasurer.
- 16 Zeta group sponsors Supper Shower for benefit of Coed Room. Lot of useful things forthcoming. General chairman Eunice May. Also, science students hear supervising engineer of Ingalls-Sheppard.
- 17 Riding Club rides for first time. Moisture scared off some of the Coeds.
- 23 W.A.A. Board announced at luncheon for sophomore members.
- 27 Assembly in library for selection of faculty advisers. Dr. Jewell spoke.
- 31 Sophs sponsor Masquerade Dance. Main features: cider, doughnuts and assorted costumes.

### NOVEMBER

- 4 Coed Board meets for Pot Luck supper at Miss Anderson's.
- 6 Honor Roll shows enormous number of abnormal freshmen: they are studious.
- 9 Twenty men out for first basketball practice.
- 12 Freshmen elect: Charles Rehran president, Tom Stapleton vice-president, June Russell secretary, and Dorothy Loiseau treasurer. Harold Rump Student Council representative.
- 13 Dramatic Club sponsors Reception. One-act play, "Sow's Ear," starring Leora Jean, presented to large crowd of J.C. parents, faculty and students, followed by refreshments in cafeteria.
- 19 French Club elects John Britz president, Leona Pavesloot vice-President, Sterling Garrard treasurer, and Josephine Taylor secretary.
- 20 Tour to Towertown Art Colony--without the art. Everybody was fascinated by Bughouse Square and the bargain shops in North Michigan Avenue.
- 21 Northern Illinois Junior College Conference at Morton J. C. draws twenty-five delegates from Thornton, including two faculty chairmanships and one student chairmanship.



- 24 An old J. C. institution, Literati, was revived at the able hands of several enthusiastic literary lights.

#### DECEMBER

- 3 Literati meets, hears talks, drinks tea, selects chairman, and plans trip to ballet—which never transpired.
- 11 One of the major birthday celebrations of the year: a huge parade with banners and singing, for Grace Andresen.
- 14 Honor Roll again. Nearly everybody in J. C. included. (well almost)
- 16 French Club Christmas Party. Santa Claus Stapleton visited everybody. Lots of music in program.
- 17 Alpha sponsors Christmas Supper. A really elaborate meal was served. Lois Hank gets a palm.
- 18 First freshman dance. A lovely affair, but the support by the entire school was very poor. Also, the beginning of that lovely Christmas vacation!

#### JANUARY

- 5 Dramatic Club meeting features a make-up demonstration. June Russell and Tom Thorson used as models.
- 12 Literati listens again and teas again. Everybody looks really intellectual.
- 22 French Club presents Miss Wunderlich and her movies. Chocolate peppermint cookies make their all-school debut as refreshments committee works by candle light.
- 29 Coeds sponsor card party. Tripoly, Monopoly, Pinochle, Bridge, and what have you. Mr. Aldus wins deck of cards. Also Semester Honor Roll. Very lengthy—maybe we're smarter than we think we are!!—and maybe we aren't.

#### FEBRUARY

- 1 Meet our new mid-year students: Harriet Johnson, Elzada Winterls, Ann Thrower, Kenneth Wright, and Newton LeVee.
- 4 Dramatic Club meeting—miscellaneous program, but highly interesting. Food was especially delicious.
- 7 Coeds sponsor tour to WBRM studios. Everybody thrilled, especially Gert Pfeil—by a glimpse of Nelson Eddy.
- 9 Literati tears apart "Gone With the Wind."
- 11 French Club Valentine Party. Phyllis Antilla ends up as Queen of Hearts. Harriet Johnson marvelous in imitation of monkey. Josephine breaks tumbler on floor of kitchenette. Babe Crain receives mysterious valentine. (It really was an eventful party!)
- 12 Mother-Daughter Banquet. Mary Honegar chairman, Josephine Taylor decorations, Ruth Bergstrom menu, Nina Larson program, and Leora Jean invitations. Lovely banquet girls! Stamp Club forms, with Basil Guerard as president. What's happened to them?
- 16 W.A.A. initiates. This year's styles beat anything ever seen before.
- 17 Everybody madly rehearsing, ticket-selling, publicizing, scenerying, lighting, and what-notting in preparation for "Grumpy" Miss Conloy assumes the role of a rather busy woman!
- 18 This is the day that marks the breakdown of that great esoteric circle known as the Literati. Large and impressive funeral.
- 24 Grand birthday celebration for Jo Taylor. Also date of Epsilon's Colonial Tea.
- 27 "Grumpy" finally appears before an admiring world. Marvelous work by the entire cast and business staff. Dr. Jewell says "Best yet."

#### MARCH

- 5 W.A.A. entertains the G.A.A. at banquet. Radio star, Tizzio Lish, entertains the girls.
- 9 Important Dramatic Club meeting. Joan Copeland takes the cake for having sold over 100 tickets for "Grumpy".



- 10 Frenchmen entertain at Liner Party. Phyll's passport wins. Crowd (yes, a real crowd!) fascinated by panorama of Paris boulevards and good food.
- 13 Great day. Dr. Jewell takes students through Anthropology exhibit at Field Museum. Evening passed at Coed-sponsored expedition to Chicago Symphony Concert. Charlotte Roe receives a gardenia from unknown hero.
- 15 At last--The All-College Play Day. Lots of unknown athletes displayed their unknown talent.
- 19 Amid the usual assortment of novel corsages and unexpected pairings, the Stagette. Louise Herrick and Vivian Blomquist chairmen.

#### APRIL

- 2 Men entertain Dads at Stag. High-light of evening is basketball game.
- 6 Dramatic Club meeting, featuring Miss McHenry of F.I. High. We learn about English coffee.
- 8 Delta group serves Italian supper in very Italian atmosphere.
- 9 Epsilon entertains at card party. Everybody fight shy of Miss Andersen's fish.
- 14 Committees announced for Coeds' Spring Luncheon.
- 16 Coeds do a quick-change act and go to circus instead of to China town. The aerialists made the biggest hit, along with the fainting elephants. Comes Spring Vacation. All work madly on term papers, collateral readings, book reports, etc.
- 26 Miss West suffers prostration as books pile in after Vacation.
- 30 Gamma present Coronation Tea--with an English flavor, if you please. Julian helped with the invitations.

#### MAY

- 1 W.A.A. presents its Circus. Despite the poor support of event it was really a great success. Excellent floor show.
- 8 Frenchmen travel to Chicago to see "La Kermesse Herique." Everyone understood everything, even the Petunia Pig cartoon.
- 13 Dramatic Club sponsors Mother-Daughter-Father-Son Banquet. Decidedly tough on voices of ticket sales committee, but withal a grand affair, with a good attendance of interested parents.
- 14 Dramatic Club presents High School Hop, to tune of a good orchestra, a well-filled gym and plenty of food.
- 18 French Club Progressive Dinner. No rain, thank goodness. The electric train at Vivi Ann's and Bing in French at Gussie's were the highlights of the eventful evening.
- 19 A perfect deluge of elections:
  - The Coed Club says: Marilyn Saccars president, Harriet Johnson for secretary, and Elzada Winterle for treas.
  - The College Club says: Geo. Merker for president, Charles Beeman for vice-president, and Harold Rump for secretary and treasurer.
  - The Sophomore Class says: President Roy Vandenberg and Blanche Doheny for secretary.
  - The Dramatic Club says: Jayne Ann Treen for president.
- 22 The Spring Luncheon at A Little Bit of Sweden. Beta got the cup with 124½ points. Epsilon was second with 115 points. The new group leaders are as follows: Alpha-Dorothy Leiseau; Beta-Blanche Doheny; Epsilon-Lois Mitchell; Gamma-Helen Rice; Juanita Crain for Delta and Elaine Hillard is the leader of the Zetas.

#### JUNE

- 3 All-College Picnic, Where? We don't know yet! But you'll like it, we know.
- 4 Commencement. Are we anxious for it, or are we anxious?
- 5 W.A.A. House Party--a perfect climax for a perfect year.



## HERE'S WHAT THE W. A. A. DID

The W. A. A. opened the year with a nifty House Party at Dunes Camp, Indiana. The express purpose of the house party was to get the freshmen into the swing of things. All the girls liked the location so well that the Spring House Party will be held there also.

Hockey practices were begun immediately upon the return of the girls. After quite a wrangle, the freshmen finally forfeited the tournament to the sophomores 1-0.

Shortly after the hockey season had officially closed, the girls



served a Waffle Supper in the Coed Clubroom. Waffles, floating in golden syrup, were the chief feature of the menu--ample reward for the hours of work put in

on hockey practice in all sorts of weather.

The officers for the 1936-37 year had been chosen: Mary Hene-gar, president, and Gustava How-arth, secretary-treasurer. The vice-president, Betty Simon, was elected during the year.

Basketball, as usual, proved to be very popular. Even some of the faculty turned out. When the tournament came along, the first game was a tie, while the sophs took the last two.

The banquet was held this year in connection with the High school

G. A. A. It was preceded by a week of initiation, during which, the poor freshmen were absolutely miserable. They really did take a lot of punishment.



An intercollegiate Swim Play Day, held in our pool March 6, brought girls to Thornton from nine other J. C.'s. Refreshments were served in the Coed Room and there was dancing in the gym. Our invitation was returned by several other Junior Colleges with invitations to their Play Days.

A new thing sponsored by the W. A. A. this year was an All-College

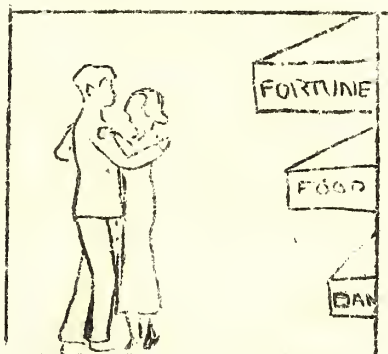


College Play Day. The men and women played in teams during the afternoon, and at 6:00 everybody partook heartily of an appetizing bean supper, served in the Coed Club.

Volleyball was started soon after basketball was over. The freshmen retaliated and easily won the first two games. Final score for the tournament was 2-1, with the freshies on top, giving the sophs a slight advantage in seasons won.

The major event of the year for the W. A. A. was its May Day

Circus--so called because of a lack of a better name. With an expert hand-writing analyst and two expert fortune



tellers, with plenty of food and dancing, and, of course, that floor show (!), those who attended couldn't help having a good time.

Ping-pong, the perennial favorite, had its perpetual devotees during the whole year. In the most important tournament, Phyllis Genovese stayed on top most of the time in the singles. Phyllis Antilla and George Heideman seemed to be the rulers in the doubles. Then, too, dancing enthusiasts, after twelve hours of practice, exhibited their skill at joint performances with the High School.

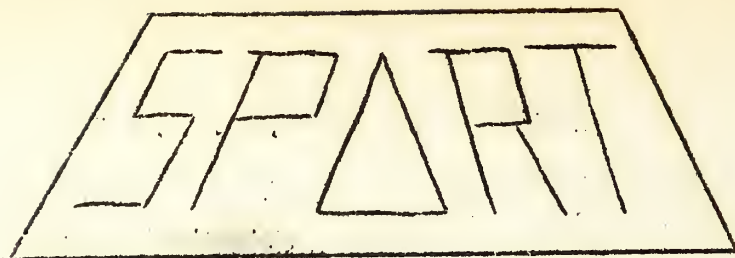
Closing a very successful year, the women will enjoy the Annual Spring

House Party on June 5 and 6. Arrangements should be made soon, so that complete



plans may be made for two more days of W. A. A. fun.





In the realm of sporting activities, this year proved to be one of the most disastrous for T.J.C. in the entire history of its existence. The people interested in this year were not due to the lack of interest on the part of either the participants or the student body, but to a lack of good material. In almost every activity undertaken the teams were built from scratch. Here is a resume of T.J.C.'s sporting engagements during the past year:

October 9 Golf team, composed of Kotoff, Jacobs, Miller, and Donnisch, lost the first match in an elimination tournament to Wright, 7-4.

23 Golf golfing, get-together, sponsored by Mr. Trieschmann, was held at Cherry Hill. Many students participated and reported a well-enjoyed afternoon. Kotoff turned in low score of 75.

November 6 Golf team again loses to Wright 8-4. With this match the golf season was "done with the wind," and the basketball season was hailed.

29 First basketball practice. Twenty men out, including two letter-men, Kotoff and Miller.

December 3 T.J.C. loses first game to Wilson 48-27.

8 Second game dropped to Wright 51-25.

11 Loss to LaSalle 33-27.

16 Loss to De Kalb, 50-23. Beginning of Christmas Vacation, during which the boys lose to Joliet, Morton and Concordia.

January 11 First home game of season, at which T.J.C. wins and returns game to De Kalb 27-15.

20 Loss to Wilson 45-20.

28 Memorable date of first and only victory of season. It was a joyous occasion for basketballers and students as well. Victims? LaSalle. Score? 32-31. Close, but we lost it!

February 2 Back again into old straits with loss to Wright 14-14.

10 Game dropped to Chicago Normal.

13 Loss to Joliet 45-23.

17 Loss home game--last of season--to LaGrange 30-35. It was a real thriller.

24 Enter Tournament and lose first game to Heral 43-24.

Men attended let one: Miller, R. Miller, Kotoff, Bonnell, Sager, Smith, Wilson, Berry, Helquist, Elliott, and Wright.

March 19 Intramurals begin. This year's new type of tournament is inaugurated: each team must win a out of three games to advance to next round.

April 2 First round of Intramurals: Doctors beat Businessmen 38-18 and Teachers beat Engineers 22-21. Second round: Doctors beat Businessmen 49-15 and Engineers beat Teachers 21-19.

18 Doctors finally win tournament by winning play-off game.

May 15 Illinois State J.C. Golf Tournament. T.J.C. enters Kotoff and Donnisch. Kotoff places second with a score of 84-87: 171. Schuchoff of La Grange wins with 84-81: 175.

21 Come time for another golf outing at Cherry Hill. A good crowd and a good time. Everyone has much fun, jolly, etc.

And so ends the sporting season for the J. C. Lots of credit is due those boys who participated in these events, and also to those who supported their teams.



THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE COURIER

VOLUME 4







# Thornton Courier

VOL. V - No. 1

OCT. 15, 1937

## THE MIXER

Last Friday evening, the Junior College faculty and student body had the opportunity of getting better acquainted at the Mixer. The high school cafeteria was the scene of great excitement as each college freshman scurried about to find his place, wondering if he would have the privilege of sitting next to a member of the faculty or only a sophomore. The sophomores were not worried.

During the meal the group was entertained by piano solos, singing, and dancing, proving the school certainly doesn't lack in student talent.

Jack Willet, the genial toastmaster, introduced the faculty members and their wives, as well as presidents of different college organizations.

Jane Ann Treen, chairman, and Jack Willet, her able assistant, deserve much praise for the splendid manner in which this affair was handled.

## STATIONERY SALE

The Egyptians called it papyrus; we call it paper. Under this name fall many kinds of paper; journal paper, drawing paper, wall paper, and letter paper. The latter we have renamed stationery. Now, there are many kinds of stationery, some being sleazy and closely akin to cheesecloth, and some being so rough that writing on it reminds one of writing on a washboard: but there is one kind in circulation that is of a good weight and as smooth as glass. Plus this, it has, on the top of the page, the seal of the Thornton Junior College. This excellent paper is only sixty cents for twenty-five sheets and envelopes and may be purchased from any member of the Epsilon group. So come on, all you guys and gals, remember that cute girl or handsome fellow out of town, and write a letter on your junior college stationery.

## DEBATING

Tentative plans to abandon the scheduled debate season and to substitute a two day tournament conducted at Northwestern early next March, are before the Junior College Debate Conference of which Thornton is a member.

Mr. Paul J. Aldus, debate instructor and coach, will schedule practice debates beginning next term and leading up to the tournament if the plan is adopted.

A debate conference, tentatively set for November 17, will be held here with coaches and debaters of surrounding high schools in attendance. The purpose of the conference is to discuss next season's question; Resolved: "The several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislature."

Mr. Merker and Mr. Stapleton will debate a team from La Salle before the conference.

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION

On October 21, the Freshman Reception, the official welcome party for all freshman girls, will be held at 3:50 in the Coed Room. Each freshman girl will be escorted to the tea by a sophomore girl.

The general chairman of this affair is Blanche Doherty. She is assisted by Katherine Vandagriff, chairman of invitations and entertainment, and Dorothy Loiseau, refreshment chairman.

Be sure to remember this date, girls!

## W.A.A.HOUSE PARTY

Chaperoned by three members of the faculty, twenty-three girls of the Junior College held a house party at Dunes State Park in Indiana last week-end.

Favorable weather and an exciting program of hiking, singing, and dancing contributed to the general enjoyment.

Many would-be cooks of the expedition are reported to have experimented in the culinary art. A final check-up showed no fatalities.



In a way our minds can be compared to motors. You can have a 200 horse power engine geared high for racing or geared low for a tractor. It is still just as good an engine. And so with our intellectual machines, those geared for high speed make a brilliant record on a smooth road when the going is easy, but are apt to stall as soon as they have to really pull, or to skid clear off the track when they strike an unexpected obstacle. There are students in our sophomore class now whose I. Q. ratings are high as judged by a standard test, but who have stalled in their college work because the grade is too steep to go up without pulling and they don't know how to shift gears.

The student with the low geared tractor mind has difficulties too. While he makes a good record on the more difficult and ponderous problems he loses time on easy roads by meticulous and slavish attention to innumerable non-essentials and shift to a higher gear over the less significant details.

Those who make the best records both in and after college, are those who learn to shift gears quickly and smoothly, who go fast where no deep thinking is involved, but shift to slow steady pulling where digging is demanded. The majority of students, at the time they enter college, have the habit of running all of the time in one gear. Then if the grade comes too steep or the speed expected too great, some will sit back discouraged and blame either the highway they are trying to travel or the quality of their mental motors for their lack of progress. Those who succeed do not wait for someone else to push them up the hill or two then turn the wheel. They either do they abandon their own cars and become mental hitch hiker and moochers. They study the workings of their own mental machines and learn which own possibilities and then use what they have to the best possible advantage.

Incidentally, if your mental engine seems a bit complicated, and you find that gear shifting mechanism rather baffling, there are a dozen trained mental mechanics on the junior college faculty to whom you can go for suggestions.

Here we are--a Junior College of 150 students, each one determined to succeed. After some twenty years of observing success and failure, both in and after college, the writer would name, as the most important element of success, the practice of using purposefully whatever capacities and abilities one has; whereas a potent cause of failures is the mistaken idea that all depends upon some mythical endowment called an I. Q.; that a high I. Q. insures ultimate success without work or worry, and that a low I. Q. condemns one to mediocrity, so it is no use trying. Now, in the first place, what is referred to as the I. Q. is usually the outcome of a single test. One test may be of value in discovering certain aptitudes or outstanding deficiencies, but certainly cannot be expected to give evaluation of anything so complex as intelligence. These tests, moreover, are necessarily limited in scope and frequently depend too much upon a ready reaction to be fair to the sound but deliberate thinker.

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# "STEEP HILL AHEAD" Dr. Jewell

I wish to express my thanks to all the sophomore girls for their splendid work and cooperation to make the Freshman Mixer a success.

Jane Ann Treese  
Faculty Advisor

Mr. F.J. Aldus  
Elzade Winterle  
Production Managers Ruth Kamnitz  
Sports Editors Beth Brookley  
Staff Artist Joan Copeland  
Circulation Manager H. Johnson  
Willist, Betty Moore.  
berg, Claude Westerwald, Jack  
Poole, Betty Seale, Roy Vandenker, Audrey Ann Paulsen, Morganter, Leroy Kutscher, George Kersack, Janete Hill, Oliver KoesCohen, Blanche Doherty, June GeReporter-Florence Baker, RebeccaBusiness Manager Elaine Hillard  
Assistant Editors Tom Stogdolen  
Editor-in-Chief Helen Rice

STAFF



## THE DIRT

This column is dedicated to Audrey Ann Paulson, the blushingest little girl in this school. Ask Stapleton and Merker why.

"A certain boy in J. C. would like people to believe he is engaged to my daughter."

Mrs. M.

It has been found that a table in a well-known Calumet City night spot has been named after Pete Shilling.

Dick Burdett has been causing a fluttering among the female element with his Don Juan eyes.

What was "Kid Accuracy" O'Brien's (Daxter's windy competitor) great feat on Friday? Ask "Doo-dog" Berry or "Stuff" Beeman, as they know all. The rats might tell.

After this, "Casanova" Bultge should distinguish students from faculty. Don't you think so, Miss Conley? (Bultge is just an old flirt.)

Dear Esther B.  
Please give us a break.  
Love,  
Men's Club

Dorothy L. is still our leading candidate for the cold shoulder club.

This column wants it understood that anything in this column is backed up by Snorky Vandenberg's physical prowess.

## THE IMPOSSIBLE

Kutscher--Reading a book on pacifism.

Stapleton--"I have nothing to say."

Loma Smith--"Sure, Jack, I'd love to go out with you."

Koch--"Com'mon, Babe, let's truck."

Minnie Cohen--"Heil Hitler"

Mr. Aldus--"Ain't dat da nuts?"

Davidson--"Sometimes I hate myself."

Rump--"I am not the great lover I used to be."

## COED CLUB

The executive committee of the Coed Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anderson for a cooperative supper. After a delicious meal, a business meeting was held to appoint the committees for the coming year. The committee on rules for the use of the club room and kitchenette is Juanita Crain and Blanche Doeheny; for the trips sponsored by the club, Elaine Billard and Harriet Martin.

It was decided that a nominal fee of one dollar be charged any outside club for the use of the Coed Room. The money thus collected will be used to help in replacing any broken or worn-out articles in the room.

Each group sponsors one afternoon tea a year, which is judged for points on its originality. The dates decided on for the coming year are:

Alpha--November 19  
Zeta--January 14  
Gamma--February 25  
Delta--March 11  
Epsilon--April 7  
Beta--March 22

## MEN'S CLUB

Since the first day of college the young men have looked longingly, hopefully, into the large, well lighted room whose door bears the inscription: College Men's Room. As yet, the Club has not had sufficient time and money to furnish it.

The College Club is organized on a temporary basis in order to facilitate purchasing furniture as soon as possible. This organization plan was passed at the last meeting which was held Oct. 6. The Club is so organized that each member will be able to participate in all activities. Together with this arrangement, various committees have been formed to make plans for raising funds. Several bids have been given on Furniture, which will be of ultra-modern style. If the plans mature, the room should be furnished around November 15.

The present officers of the Club are: George Merker, president; Charles Beeman, vice-president; Harold Rump, secretary-treasurer; Jack Willat, sergeant-at arms; and Mr. Linerode, faculty advisor.



## DRAMA NEWS

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting last Monday and witnessed quite a turn-out.

The first project they are undertaking is a one-act play, "Green Eyes in the Dark", by Warren Beck. It will be presented in the Little Theater at the reception for parents and friends on Thursday, Nov. 18. Tryouts were held for the cast and the thespians who received parts were Alda Lindhaut, Melvin Long, and Jack Willet.

"Green Eyes in the Dark" is a light comedy, and presents to us a young couple who have separated after a quarrel. The ending will be a surprise to the audience, and I know you will find the play to be delightfully amusing.

Here is a tip for all you theatergoers. The W.P.A. Federal Theater is presenting four one-act plays at the Blackstone Theatre. The first, "The Long Voyage Home" by Eugene O'Neil is a little disappointing insofar as the acting is concerned, but O'Neil in his lines makes up for this fault.

The second, "Love and How to Cure It" by Thornton Wilder, is most amusing. You won't easily forget the little ballet dancer, who objects to a student's devotion because he breathes too hard.

The third, "Blocks", an allegory of war by Molly Day Thatcher, is by far the best of them all. I won't tell you much about it, because I hope it will be given by the Dramatic Club.

## W.A.A.

A hockeying we will go- or something! Anyway, the W.A.A. activities are in full swing. Hockey practices begin Thursday, Oct. 14. Betty Simon, president announced that both practices and tournaments will be completed by Thanksgiving. Five out of six practices will be required to make a team, after which a freshman girl is eligible for membership in the association. Following the hockey season, a vice-president will be elected from among the freshman members of the W. A. A.

A newcomer to our faculty this year is Mr. A. F. Koester, instructor in German.

Mr. Koester, who has already made many friends among the students, is well prepared to teach us our Deutsch. He attended the University of Iowa and the University of South Dakota, and has received an M.A. major in German and minor in psychology; and a B.A. major in German and art, and minor in English. His teaching experience includes two years as assistant German instructor at the University of Iowa, and three years as instructor of German and psychology at the Waukon Junior College, Waukon Iowa.

The college feels Mr. Koester will be a worthy successor to Mr. Kittlekamp.

## GOLF NOTES

Friday night and Saturday morning showers kept most of the members of the golf team away from the links on Saturday morning. Mr. Trieschmann, however took two members of the team to Cherry Hill and showed them how to play this great game. He was not satisfied in shooting pars, for he sank a chip shot out of a trap for a birdie on a short hole which two members of the team do not care to remember. Our instructor carded a fifty-four, forty-one for the ninety five. No one will be able to talk to him for a month.

It's surprising to note that this year's team will be composed of all freshmen. Nine boys have reported for the team, but there don't seem to be any sophomore golfers in the college.

Please watch for golf bulletins in the library.

## SWING-TIME

The girls' sport season is now in full swing- that is the swing of a golf club, for golf is one of the sports the girls of the physical education class have chosen to master.

The first two class periods were spent on the football field, where the girls learned a few fundamentals of golf. On Wednesday, Oct. 6, five of the girls, accompanied by Miss Carr, went to the Dixie Hi golf course to put these fundamentals into practice. They played five holes, but took as many strokes as an average player would on nine holes.



# Thornton Courier

Vol. V No. 2

Oct. 29, 1937

## LECTURER

## WE HOPE!

"A brilliant speaker, with rare wit and enthusiasm" is one description of the Honorable Geoffrey F. Morgan, member of the California State Legislature, who is scheduled to speak at an assembly for the J. C. students this morning at 9:30 in the Little Theatre.

Mr. Morgan was born in England but educated in the United States, receiving an A.B. degree from Stanford University, and an A.M. degree at Columbia. He is listed in "Who's Who" as an educator and lecturer.

This morning Mr. Morgan will speak on "The Marks of a Man."

If present plans materialize, our dear readers will no longer be forced to strain their already over-tasked eyes trying to read a poorly mimeographed sheet, known as the Courier. In other words, we hope the next issue will be a regular printed paper such as the other junior colleges have.

Of course, this will mean much more work for the staff, but every one feels it will certainly be worth it. A good printed paper is about the best advertisement a school can give itself, so the plan should be supported wholeheartedly by the entire student body.

Due to the great expense involved and our small circulation, the price of the first issue of the printed (we hope) sheet will be a nickel. It will probably be the biggest nickel's worth you ever got, because not only will it keep you up with the past and coming events of the college, but you will also learn all the dirt, read a modern play revue, discover who the intellectuals are among us, and be kept posted in the world of sports. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is only the beginning!

## JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE

There will be a meeting of representatives of all of the Southside junior colleges on Sat., Nov. 20, at 9:00 a. m., at Wright Junior College.

It is estimated that seven or eight hundred representatives will be there to discuss all the extra-curricular activities, such as sports, debate, and school papers. Plans and rules will be made for all the contests of the coming year.

Information concerning the number of students to attend and the means of transportation will be published later.

## MOONLIGHT HIKE

Heaps of excitement and exercise are ahead, for the College Club will sponsor a moonlight hike and weener roast on Friday evening, Nov. 5. Tickets will cost twenty-five cents a head.

The gathering will be held at Palos Park, and the refreshments will be served by the club. Watch the bulletin board for further notices.

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshman Reception held last Thursday in the Coed Room was a gala occasion, as almost every coed was present for the formal freshman welcome.

The Sophomore girls did all they could to show their little Freshman sisters a good time. As the Freshmen entered, each one received a green shamrock, bearing the words "Good Luck, Freshman." Adeline Bielfeldt's piano solo was a pleasant addition to the program. The refreshments were delicious---even though the tea was so strong it looked like coffee, and had to be diluted with three parts water before it could be served. Casualties were avoided by the serving of Tums.



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 Westerveld, Jack Willet, Betty  
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 Circulation Manager H. Johnson  
 Staff Artist Joan Copeland  
 Sports Editors Beth Brookley  
 Jack Willet  
 Production Managers Ruth Kemnitz  
 Elzadd Winterle  
 Faculty Advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

## FRENCH ROOM ADDITION

Ralph Hansen, '35, an outstand-  
 ing student of French and presi-  
 dent of the French Club during his  
 years at Junior College, recently  
 presented Miss Anderson with a  
 symbolic picture of peace. It now  
 has its place in Room 311.

At the top of this picture, Mr.  
 Hansen has painted a Roman eagle,  
 which means that Latin is the moth-  
 er tongue of the Romance languages.  
 The shields of the countries,  
 Spain, Portugal, Italy, and France  
 are placed respectively each in  
 one corner.

A ray of light streams from each  
 shield and converges in the center  
 on an olive wreath, the emblem of  
 peace. Within the circle lies an  
 open book on which "peace" is writ-  
 ten in the four languages, pax, paz,  
 pace, and paix.

## INCIDENTALS

Who is the blinding blonde that  
 Davidson has displayed lately in  
 certain cities slightly south?

The English Literature class is  
 willing to bet that if Jack Willet  
 doesn't learn one other thing in  
 the entire course, he will at  
 least have learned to "BE SPECIFIC!"

## LITTLE AUDREY ANN

Snork John Albert Kutcher  
 Seen and Heard:  
 That the Coed Club has more than  
 one cat--

That Eugene McGovern still has  
 that old feeling--

That Arline Blonquist is still  
 "Beefing" around--

That Betty Searle is still very  
 "Frاند", at least we a-Madson so.

That Helen Bloom has an "it". We  
 hear he is a "cutey-puss".

That Loma Smith is called the  
 Merry Widow.

That Li'l Audrey Lloyd, that beau-  
 ticious mite, is the object of J.  
 Dallenberg's secret affection.

That Elaine Hillard has fallen for  
 George Merker(right in the hall)--

That Carl Vieth took a look at the  
 Jansen twins and went out to tell  
 the boys he either needed glasses  
 or a new brand because he was see-  
 ing double again.

That Jack Dill's new girl friend  
 is Zwi, uise Jwowzinkinclavesk.

That Babe Crain has a secret crush  
 on a certain dark-haired boy--

That J. S. W. still goes mad with  
 joy upon receiving letters from  
 Urbana--

That Don Page and Beth Brookley  
 have felt an inner stirring---,  
 who knows what may blossom forth.

That A. Bloos is beating Pete (Food  
 Administrator) Shilling's time as  
 he meets Miss J. Taylor every Mon-  
 day, Wednesday, Saturday and Sun-  
 day on the corner of Highland and  
 Wentworth in Cal City. (We were  
 told this confidentially by our  
 see-all reporter, the Schappi Bus  
 driver.

The Meanest Sight of the Week: "I  
 Crave Cosmetics" O'Brien, robbing  
 little girls of their cold creme,  
 and then saying "Naaa-nda" before  
 using it on his grimy paws.



## REVIVAL OF THE MUSTACHE

Ever since way back, when Deliah sheared Samson and transformed him from a leaping lion to a meandering mouse, the masculine element has been on the decline. The once weaker sex has plotted the downfall of the mustache, symbol of masculine supremacy, and with the aid of such traitors as Gillette, Probak, and Gem, reduced it to almost a memory. Mankind has come to rue the disastrous day when the razor-blade came into existence.

However, it is not too late. The International Society of Mustache Growers has sprung up to combat womanly wiles, and in the words of Archibald Q. Fizzlebottom, president, "The mustache massacre is just about over."

No longer will the highschool freshman peer anxiously into the mirror waiting to annihilate his first whisker. No longer will the cursed razor-blade promote the sale of soup strainers. Man is coming back into his own.

Crusaders are given the following suggested slogans: "Whip womanly wiles with whiskers." and "Mustaches make mice into men."

### BLESSED EVENT

The Coed Club is happy to announce the arrival and departure of a five pound three ounce male felidae felis familiaris, - commonly called a cat. This little bundle from Heaven was found in the main office by one of the Coeds, who took pity on the little orphan of the storm.

After coming under the motherly care of about fifty Coeds, he was the picture of health, and a fine advertisement for Brutus dog food.

### W.A.A. BOWLING

The W.A.A. will sponsor bowling for all girls. They will bowl every Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m.; the price will be fifty-five cents for three lines. Anyone interested in bowling see either Betty Simon or Blanche Doheny for further information.

## "BROTHER RAT"

by

Rebecca Cohen.

At the close of the first performance of "Brother Rat" at the Biltmore Theatre in New York, Burns Mantle reported that a woman rose from her seat, and in a voice piercing above the lusty clapping, shouted, "I love it! I love it!" Personally, I am not the demonstrative type, but when the curtain fell on the last act of this Monk-Finklehoff side splitter, I felt that I, too, would like to rise from my seat and utter at least one half-audible hurrah!

This latest Abbott production being shown at the Selwyn Theatre is by far superior to the Pulitzer Prize winner, "You Can't Take It With You". In comparing the two, you certainly wouldn't want to "take it with you" after seeing "Brother Rat".

The play itself is an exaggerated chronicle of the lives of the authors, John Monks, Jr. and Fred Finklehoffe, during their stay at Virginia Military Institute. The escapades are rollicking and the situations button-busting. The lads continuously hover on the verge of expulsion. Secret dates and their apprehension, babies and baseball games, are only part of the stuff of this colorful play. The very term, "Brother Rat", is the expressive designation for a friend, pal, or classmate.

In short, the play has practically everything, unless some of my long-haired friends complain that it is lacking in social content. To them I can only say that if they cannot see something almost divine in a theatre-ful of people, crying with laughter, beating their palms, and loving one another, -- then I thank God I am anti-social.

### COLLEGE CLUB MEETING

Free eats plus a good time was had by all who attended the College Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 3:30 in the Coed Room. All of the club members were invited and most of the men of the faculty were present. There was a short business meeting, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Men, remember if you want furniture for our club room, be sure to pay your one dollar dues as soon as possible. Every dollar we collect means a dollar we inherit.



## GOLF NOTES

Due to the bad weather conditions, the golf team has decided to play its matches in the spring. The team as a whole has been handicapped by the late start of the school season and the fact that some of the members of the team haven't been able to participate because of work.

Last Wednesday the team went to La Grange, where they were handed a defeat. The fellows of La Grange haven't been defeated this year, so you know they were a pretty tough team.

Some of the members of the golf team who went to La Grange are still trying to find the reason that Chuck Westerveld locked the door of the car so that the fellows couldn't get in. The team will be waiting for an answer.

## A ROOM SPEAKS

"Wahoo!--Oh Gosh, what a class. I could scream at that prof--Betty, what was the assignment in history--Stop scratching your head, Katy, it's catching--Give me that needle I've got a run--Shhh, Joan's trying to sleep--Oh, let's do a square dance"

They don't make sense, I tell you. My walls fairly vibrate with just such inane chatter. (But I like it as well as you all seemingly do! Guess that will hold the forthcoming 'crack'!

I, ye Olde (now reeking with newness) Coedde Roome, have every opportunity to hear the best gossip, as the little darlings come inside my portals to flop all over the furniture. Speaking of furniture, my chaise-lounge, is suffering horribly. You should see how the gals discard their 'come hither looks' and assume death-defying scowls for anyone who dares approach them as they sprawl over said lounge.

I will add, however, that at least I have the furniture to be grabbed for, and that's more than some other room has that I can think of.

Expecting a stronger conference this season because of the general return of last year's lettermen, Coach Valbert has begun rounding up basketball prospects for the first practices, on November 1.

Three lettermen from last year are returning: Nelson, Be and Willet. All other men are urged to try out for the team.

Other colleges entered in conference this year are Wilson, Wright, Joliet, La Grange, LaSalle, Lisle, North Park, Hirtz, and Morton.

## CHUCKLES

He: Can you see all right?  
She: Yes.  
He: Is there a draught on you?  
She: No.  
He: Is your seat comfortable?  
She: Oh, yes.  
He: Well, will you change seats with me, please?

Tramp: Youse colletch kids makes me sick, wots de use los a lot about Goiman an' Franch? Gimme de plain English langwid an' I'll take no back seat fer youse blokes.

Deaf mutes (by sign language):  
what did your wife say when you go home last last night?

2nd mute (by ditto): She could say a word; I turned out the lights.

## Poetry Department (From Armour Tech News)

The rich man has his motor car  
His country and town estates.  
He smokes a fifty cent cigar  
And jeers at Fate.

He frivols through the lively day,  
he knows not poverty--her pine

His heart sears light, his lo seems gay,  
Life is a cinch.

Yet though my lamp burns low  
and dim,

Though I must slave for livli hood,

Think of you that I would che with him?

You bet I would!



# Thornton Courier

LIBRARY

Vol. 5. No. 3

Nov. 10, 1937

## NIGHT AT THE OPERA

Many Junior College students will be among the audience at the Chicago Civic Opera House on the evening of Thursday, December 2. The Coed Club, which is sponsoring this trip, has secured special prices of one dollar and fifty cents for tickets formerly priced two dollars and one dollar respectively.

Although no announcement has been made as to which opera will be given this night, it will be one of the following: Pagliacci and Cavalleria Rusticana, La Traviata, La Boheme, Rigoletto, Hansel and Gretel, Aida, Il Trovatore, Martha, or Madame Butterfly.

Tickets must be purchased by November 18 from Elaine Hillard.

## MOONLIGHT HIKE

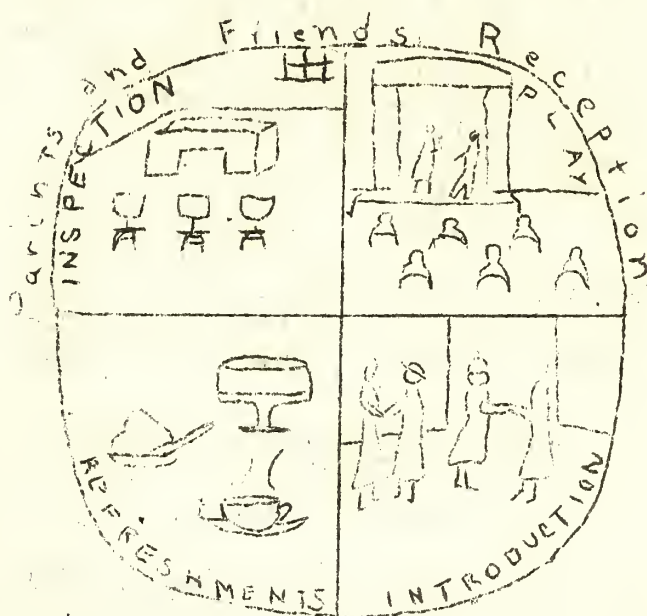
This evening's moonlight hike and weiner roast sponsored by the college club promises to be the season's big success. The rush of college students for tickets is exceeding the fondest expectations of the committee.

Everyone in school is being urged to attend. The price of admission is only twenty-five cents.

Palos Park is to be the scene of the festivities, but the attending students will meet at the school at 7:30 and then proceed in a group to the park.

Refreshments will include coffee, hot dogs, and marshmallows. A program of community singing and general entertainment is being planned.

The committee requests that each student bring his own roasting fork.



## THE RECEPTION

The members of the Dramatic Club are making active preparations for the reception which will be held for parents and friends of students on the evening of November 18.

A one-act play in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock will furnish the climax in the evening's entertainment. The play given will be "Green Eyes in the Dark", a delightful comedy produced by Juanita Crain. Following this, there will be an inspection of the new Junior college quarters. Light refreshments served in the Coed Room will conclude the evening.

The entire student body is invited to attend in the company of their parents and friends. Although there is no admission charge it will be necessary to secure tickets for each parent and friend to attend. The ticket system is being employed so that the Dramatic Club will know how many to expect. Tickets are available from Jane Ann Treen.



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Vandenberg, Claude Westerveld,  
Jack Willet, Betty Woare.  
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Staff artist Joan Copeland  
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Jack Willet  
Production managers Ruth Kemnitz  
Elzada Winterle  
Faculty advisor Mr. P. J. Aldus

"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"

by  
Rebecca Cohen

This week's play go-ers will not find "Yes, My Darling Daughter" profound, but highly entertaining. The Greenwich village of yesterday is revived for us in the person of Florence Reid, who is an ex-villager. Old familiar names and deeds of John Reid, Maxwell Badenkeim, Theodore Dreiser, and George Cram Cook, the intellectual radicals of that period are revived.

The ex-villager's reckless daughter has written a research paper for college on "The Artistic and Moral Contributions of the Greenwich Village", and has discovered all about her mother's past. She takes advantage of this knowledge and gets her mother's consent to spend the week-end with Doug Hall, the boy she loves.

After spending the wee-end together, they return home to find the irate paw Murray with a shotgun in one hand and a marriage license in the other. Finally everything is straightened, and the two are to be married.

This plot has been used and over-used, but in Mark Reed's interpretation we find the same old plot fresh and alive, with a laugh in every line.

# PINFEATHERS

The postmortem, that the sophomores held after the English Literature exam revealed the following definitions were given for "Haidees": a fallen angel, a polite name for hell, and the meadhall in "Beowulf". In case you're curious, Haidees is the heroine in "Don Juan".

\* \* \* \* \*

Seen in the Coed Room: a group of noisy freshmen gathered around the chaise lounge telling how cute and devilish they were when they were kids.

\* \* \* \* \*

For those who enjoy a bit of heavy reading now and then, "Around the World in Eleven Years" is an excellent selection. Written by the three Abbe children, the eldest eleven years old, the book is, of course, beyond the comprehension of many students. But for the intelligentsia this is definitely the book.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mr. Beck is no longer worried about the competency of the heating system. He informed his English history class that he figures with the hot air coming from the ventilators and that furnished by the students, everyone should be comfortably warm.

\* \* \* \* \*

So far, about ten girls have confessed that they are going on the moonlight hike. This raises the question, are the fellows too proud to ask the girls, or are the girls too fussy to go with the men. This is excellent food for thought.

MEN'S CLUB

Because of the lack of interest and failure to pay dues, the Men's Club seems to be slowing down. We have a steep hill to climb, men, so let's all get behind and push. At our last meeting we decided to appoint a committee to buy our furniture, and they have been busy looking up prices. The furniture will be purchased as soon as possible, and it is hoped that the members will not become too impatient.

The Club needs the help of each member and assumes that each one is willing to help place the club on top of the school's activities.



## BUMS' WEEK

During the week of November 1 to 5, the men of the school decided to proclaim a holiday for good clothes and razors. All men who took part came to school in old clothes and with faces unshaven.

Bums' week tended to bring out my art in the most unexpected some very amusing costumes. Le Roy Kutscher came to school Monday, looking not so bad in overalls and high tops, but when school let out, his sweater was in about fifty different pieces. Jack Bowman took the cake on Thursday, when he came to school in short pants, red socks, one high top, one white shoe, and a very red nose. Roger Conant was a pretty sight too. His feet were dressed as the nomad's of the desert, and his head and body like a Spanish bull-fighter's.

Most of the boys of the school entered into the fun. Of course, the women had to copy our style, and on Thursday, November 4, they declared their bums' day.

It is hoped the teachers were not offended to discover their classes filled with tramps. However, the students found it is much easier studying in old clothes. This should be cause for perpetual bums' week.

## THE DIRT

We think Jane Ann's theme song is "Drums in my Heart".

"Romeo" Rump is losing his prestige as a great lover. (So some of the girls tell us.)

Could it be real estate that Andy Madsen is interested in at 87th and Western Avenue?

What has made Katie Vandagriff change her mind about love? Have you met "him", Katy?

Impossible sayings:

Ed. Flickinger "I'm going to join the army."  
L. Kutscher "I got an A in English lit."  
J. Willet "I'm going to study."  
Mr. Aldus "That's not general enough."

Dorothy Loiseau is the subject of criticism--It is constructive--though she doesn't believe it.

## MASTERPIECE

by

Thomas Stapleton

Because of general demands from the readers, I have condescended to create another journalistic masterpiece. (Pause for applause.)

Like all other geniuses, I pursued my art in the most unexpected places, so with pen in hand and paper borrowed from the redhead across the aisle, I try to begin.

Why does this I.C. have to do a shimmy when I am trying to make history? Well, we authors have our difficulties. "What, George? Yeah, that blonde four rows up on the left is a honey." Now, where was I?

First, I think I have to have a subject. I could write about "Smooth Long's line, but no, Alda is bigger than I. I might write about Audrey Ann's much abused chapeau (hat to the masses). "Yeah, George, I think you should meet that blonde".

We authors just can't be too careful in selecting a subject. The last masterpiece of mine was in behalf of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Whiskers, and look what happened! Bushy Beeman did stop his massacring his, and the result is painful to the eye.

"O.K. George, I'll move up with you to meet the blonde." (I guess my Courier fans are doomed to disappointment for this week.)

P.S. The blonde has a husband in the Bronx. Well, that's life.

## "MARKS OF A MAN"

On October 29, the Honorable Geoffrey Morgan spoke to the junior college students on the marks of a man, which concerns the marks which a college puts on a student. Mr. Morgan's talk was of much value, and perhaps there are some students who would like a resume of it. The four marks are character, courage, courtes and culture. Mr. Morgan stated further that no matter where a college man is or what his occupation, these marks will show. This only the gist of the talk, but the important points are here and students may have them to consider.



## BASKETBALL

Thornton's bouncing basketballers are working out daily in preparation for the opening game which is coming in the near future.

The team is looking forward to a successful season, and it is hoped that the college will give the games adequate support.



### JAYCEE JOKER

Here I am back again ! Bet'cha were scared I was gone for good; however, the sacks of notes requesting, yes, even begging for my return, warms the cockles of my heart. I'll express my gratitude by contributing my hoomeerest hoomeer

Policeman (sorer'n' heck): Who was driving this car ?

Drunk (triumphantly): None of ush, offisher. We wash all in the back sheat.

And then there's the Scotchman who starved to death in a Pay-as-you-leave-bus.

Inventions what oughta be:

A pen without ink so that if it leaks you can't spot your clothes.  
Bait made out of onion for fishermen who prefer to catch pickled herring.

A piano with verical strings for people who prefer to play harps.  
Alarm clocks without bells so that when they ring, the sleeper won't be disturbed.

Grab your slippers and your easy chair and make yourself cosy, 'cause this'll knock you off your feet anyhow: "A young city girl was vacationing in the country, and became friendly with a farmer boy. One evening as they were strolling across a pasture, they saw a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah", said the farmer boy, "that sight makes me want to do the same".

"Well, go ahead" said the girl.  
"It's your cow."

They all laughed when I sat down at the piano, but tears came to their eyes when I picked it up and hurled it at them.

Strike ! Spare ! Pinboys, set 'em up ! These are some of the terms that the girls have recently added to their vocabularies.

The reason is that the W.A.A. is sponsoring bowling every Tuesday at 4:00 P.M. at Robert's bowling alley. All the girls in the college are welcome to participate. Two games are played each time and the cost is twenty five cents for the two rows. High point man among those who have never bowled is Harriett Martin.

Around Thanksgiving time, a tournament will be held. This tournament will probably close bowling for the year, although there is a possibility that it will be continued all year.

Basketball practice will start at the close of the bowling tournament.

### BUMS' DAY

Silk, satin, calico, rags, but mostly rags, were the order of the day last Thursday. Out of the mathballs and cedar chests came old clothes and last summer's left-overs, which were donned in all their glory for the day.

Strange sights the Coeds made as they tramped (just a bunch of tramps at heart) through the halls and into the cafeteria. For once, all the girls ate lunch together, mutual protection perhaps. This was especially true after one high school senior was heard to say while gazing at the girls, "N it and you can have it."

In spite of the caustic remarks and staring stares, the Coeds enjoyed their day of comfort, and hop for a repeat performance.

\*\*\*\*\*

And now we say, as the little eskimo who sitting on the block of ice tell a story, arose and said, "My tale is told."



# Thornton Courier

Vol. 4 No. 4

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

November 24, 1937

## Carnegie Gift of New Library Books Pushes Total to 6,000

Approximately two hundred new books have been ordered for the library so far this year. All of these books have not arrived yet, they will be here soon. In addition to the regular budget granted the teachers, a special fund has been received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This fund is \$1500, which is to be spent for new books. Reports from all the junior colleges in the United States and selected ninety to which to give additional money for enlarging the library. Thornton Junior College is one of the ninety selected. There are about 5,800 books in the library now and Miss West reports that by the end of the school year she expects to have over 6,000. Each department selects its own books.

Besides the new books ordered, a large amount of new shelving has arrived and the books are being put into it as rapidly as possible. The additional space on each shelf not only improves the appearance of the library, but makes it easier for the students to take books down from the shelves. The new shelving in the alcove will hold bound book issues of all the magazines in the library.

## ORDER FURNITURE FOR MEN'S ROOM

Approximately \$250.00 worth of furniture was ordered yesterday by the furniture committee of the college club for the club room. The money was raised through dues paid from the school. Red leather coverings will emphasize the chrome trimmings of the chairs and settees. Rugs, radio, tables, and built in seats also being purchased.

## Any To Attend Opera As Coed Club Guests

The Thornton Junior College is well represented at the Civic Opera house on the evening of November 2, 1937. The opportunity to attend the opera at cut-rate admissions was provided by the Adult Educational Council of Chicago. The regular ten dollar seats are being made available for one dollar. Other seats can be had at great reduction also. The group will leave Harvey on the 6:41 train. Watch the bulletin board for further instructions.

## Debaters Discuss Seasons Questions

Sponsored by Thornton High and Junior College, a debate clinic was conducted yesterday, November 23, in the auditorium with the purpose of promoting a better understanding of the year's debate proposition: Resolved: "that the several states adopt a system of unicameral legislation." Debaters and coaches from neighboring high schools and colleges were in attendance.

Conducted by Edwin W. Schoenberger, Men's Debate Coach at Northwestern University, the clinic opened with a debate. George Merker and Thomas Stapleton, representing Thornton, clashed with the negative team from La Salle Junior College composed of Raymond Guilian and Jean Welch. A general discussion of the question ensued.

This was the second debate of the season for Merker and Stapleton, who met Wheaton College at Wheaton last Thursday.

## 225 CHEER PLAY LAST THURSDAY

Last Thursday evening in the "little theater" the Dramatic club scored its first triumph this season when it presented the clever one-act play, "Green Eyes in the Dark" before an audience of 225 students, parents, and friends. This play was the core of the entertainment planned for the annual parents' reception.

Prior to the enactment of the play, Dr. Jewell welcomed those in attendance and short talks were made by Jane Ann Treen, president of the Dramatic club, Marilyn Saggars, president of the Coed Club, and George Merker, president of the Men's club.

After the reception in the little theater, the entire junior college was thrown open for inspection and was the subject of much proud discussion. Rooms receiving particular praise were the library, the chemistry laboratory, and the Coed club room.

The close of an enjoyable evening came with the serving of dainty refreshments by the Dramatic club in the Coed club room.

The student body of Thornton Junior College offers its consolation to Mr. A. Linerode on the death of his wife, and to Mr. G. Valbert on the death of his mother.

## Three Students Rate A's; 19 Percent On Honor Roll

### Girls To Collect Things To Enliven Xmas At Oak Forest

Each year around Christmas, the Coed Club collects various articles which afford the patients at Oak Forest a little merrier Christmas.

Several girls have been knitting wrist bands to be sent there and a call is being issued to turn in all the finished bands as soon as possible. You may give them to either Helen Rice or Beth Brookley. Please do not forget to bring in the bands promptly.

There is also a need for any old Christmas cards that you may have left from last year. These cards are pasted into scrap books and afford a great deal of pleasure for the people at Oak Forest. Any old magazines would also be appreciated as would old salt bags which are made over into attractive handkerchief bags. Please do not overlook this announcement. Try to give the Coed Club a lift with this very worthy project.

### Rice Heads Newshawks At College Conference

Several students and instructors of Thornton attended the Northern Illinois Junior College Conference held at Wright Junior College on Saturday, November 20. Around 500 representatives from all the junior colleges belonging to the Conference gathered in the large assembly hall for the general meeting at 9:00 a. m.

The combined orchestra of the city colleges opened the meeting with three selections, followed by the presentation of each college by Dean Todd of Morgan Park. Dr. J. Monroe Hughes of the Department of Education of Northwestern University addressed the group on "Vitalizing the Junior College."

The representatives then adjourned to their individual meetings concerning the extra-curricular activities of school life. Representatives from Thornton attended the College Assembly meeting and the newspaper meeting, of which Helen Rice of Thornton was chairman.

A luncheon in the huge lunchroom of Wright Junior College closed the affairs for the day.

## Coeds Ahead of Men in First Honor Roll Race

By Dr. Jewell

Three students achieved the coveted "all A" record for academic subjects for the first six weeks: William Berry, Helen McKee and Betty Woare. Three more made "A" in all but one academic course: Carl Bergstrom, Florence Blake and Beth Brookley.

In addition, twenty-two averaged "B" or better: Beeman, Bloom, Bruhn, Conrey, Copeland, Crain, Hagens, Hayden, Hood, Kemnitz, Loiseau, Merker, Mitchell, Paulsen, Price, H. Rice, Rinkema, Rump, Saggars, Swigart and Winterbauer. Thus twenty-seven students, or 19 percent of our student body, have given evidence that they are working consistently and purposefully in the subjects they are carrying.

An analysis of the honor roll shows that it includes 14 percent of the freshmen class and 28 percent of the sophomore class or 13 percent of the boys and 27 percent of the girls of the junior college. The higher score of sophomores is expected both because of their previous experience and because those who enter college with no purpose or intention of meeting its scholastic requirements rarely remain to become sophomores.

The higher rating of girls than of boys is usually attributed to two factors (1) that, at the junior college age, girls are more mature than boys and hence more purposeful, and (2) that boys are more frequently addicted to drugs or other habits which decrease their powers of application. The former handicap is soon outgrown, the latter (Please Turn to Page 3)

## Coed Club Members To Add Furnishings

The Coed Club will give its annual supper-shower on December 3. It was decided at the Coed meeting of November 5 that each group will present a gift to the room, and each girl will give the money to her group leader.

The general chairman for the affair is Marilyn Saggars; the refreshment chairman is Elzada Winterle; the gift chairman is Katherine Vandagriff; and the entertainment chairman is Jean Henderson.



## THORNTON COURIER

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NO. 4.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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### Recommend Psychology As Curriculum Addition

Every college should place in the hands of its graduating students those instruments necessary to the fulfillment of social and economic desires. Cultural background, specialized training in a particular field of endeavor, and the ability to know and understand people are the pick, ax, and spade each graduate needs to carve his individual niche.

Our junior college has been doing admirable work in equipping its graduates with the "tools of success". The literature and language courses weld sturdy and true picks of cultural background. The pre-professional and business courses mould a trustworthy ax of specialized training. However, Thornton has made no provision for the essential spade of the ability to know and understand people.

This deficiency was excusable in the past because of the college's inability to finance the hiring of the necessary new instructor. This fall, however, we have on the faculty a man qualified to teach psychology, an essential social course. Adding this to the curriculum would be a fine beginning toward the provision of the necessary spade. The student body respectfully awaits action by the college.

### Don't Chisel—Subscribe

You have, no doubt, seen the little pictures which have been decorating the bulletin boards of late. They were put there, not because the bulletin boards needed decorating, but because it is apparent that there are some "chisellers" in our midst.

Whether those people who insist upon reading the Courier over someone else's shoulder do it to

show off their good eye sight, or because they just don't know that it isn't polite, is indefinite and immaterial. The really important thing is that they are being very poor sports about supporting the Courier.

The students have not been supporting their paper in a way that becomes a group who are supposed to have a good attitude toward their school.

Perhaps the first few issues of the Courier were not very attractive. But now that we have raised the standard of the paper, may we not expect an improvement in the support it receives?

### PINFEATHERS



This paper is dedicated to Mr. Beck, who scathingly referred to our former Couriers as "the hand-bill." And did you know that Dean Beck is a member of the "Savage Seven"?

When Alphas announced a Japanese tea for November 19, the Co-eds thought over the idea and decided gas-masks would be the thing to wear along with a few firearms. However, the tea really had no resemblance to present day Japan—it wasn't even hard on China. (Pun No. 99,000,236).

About 50 percent of the English Composition themes turned in by the freshmen boys dealt with the futility, savageness, and horrors of war. Such a group of pacifists could not be found elsewhere. However, the day report cards came out, many men decided to enlist in the army immediately.

Seen near the close of the accounting exam: One very red-faced harassed student nearly fainting upon finding his accounts actually balanced.

The advanced French class class forms a semi-circle around Miss Anderson instead of sitting in the conventional rows. The scene would be a little cozier if the girls would bring their knitting to class.

### BITS ABOUT SCHOOL

Wish we could get somebody to carry off the dirt that the three "stooges" are digging up. It's getting in everybody's eyes.

#### Stages of Man:

- 1.—A wee cold boy
- 2.—A week old boy
- 3.—A weak old boy.

After searching for able-bodied men to aid with the college play, the conclusion has been drawn that a majority of the J. C. males are in the latter stage.

The State of Texas, which provides free books for its grade school pupils, is the world's largest buyer of text books.

### LITTLE AUDREY AN'

Snorky John Albert Kutcher

Now, gentle reader, we come to the time when one must get in a quiet corner and concentrate on the deep subject matter contained herein. First we will start this brain-storm with a joke, for the more intellectual of youse guys. I heard this joke while dancing the new dance, dancing back to back by Willie Turner. It seems that a drunk staggered (they always do, don't they, Burdett?) up to a girl and said, "Do you talk to strange men?", unquote. Said the fair young thing, "Oh, no!" Then said the evil man, "Then, shut up!" Well, laugh at the next one, anyway—please—. "Who was that woman I saw you out with last night?" "That was no saw, that was my brace and bit." Now for some Dumb-bell Poems—Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, And everywhere that Mary went,

She went by streetcar.

—Memoirs of George Koch. One if by land, two if by sea—Who has the button, you or me?

—Memoirs from English literature.

Last night while sitting on a stair, I saw a man who was not there. He was not there again today—Gee, I wish he'd go away!

—Memoirs of Aristotle.

And now, our masterpiece! 'Twas Wednesday Eve and the moon did glow—

Hot dogs sizzled and coffee did flow;

Irv Rice glowered 'round 'neath lowered brim,

Stapleton was late and the work was up to him.

Good cheer was there and song in the air,

Troubles had flown and kidnapped care,

Romance had its appearance made At the college club picnic in the moon-shadowed glade.

—Ed Flickinger.

Remember the dumb-bell pomes for the next issue—don't keep your soul locked away in ignorance—contribute to this great feature—see Willett.

Say, we have just seen Berry's new girl-friend. She goes to H. S. and is very nice looking. (Wonder how Bill got her?) Now if we see Bill looking conceited we know why.

Beth Brookley, Harriett Martin and Loma Smith, attention! Do you know that a certain tall, bow-tie wearing freshman is going to ask one of you for a date after he decides which of you have the most qualities to his liking. (Watch these three girls come with their hair done perfectly and in their best clothes. The guy is good looking.)

Burdett has a secret about how he got those scratches on his upper lip, so be sure to ask him about them. (A woman is behind it all.)

The grapevine has it that Tommy T. wears his heart on his sleeve while Lois wisley ignores it.

Bill (Object of My Affections) Baxter says that if he had his life

## LIFE

Life is a pipe, an easy chair, A flickering fire at which to sit In the embers I can see All that I hope and want to I build my castles straight and As the flames they rise and f Why, in that pulsing mass of The past for me can ne'er be do There, you'll find me in repast Sheltered from the wintry bla

Someday you'll come, as you of old— You'll find the pipe mused cold, An empty chair, the embers bla You'll know I've gone and I come back.

—Anonymous

### Stape On a Soap Box

(By Thomas Stapleton)

Well, the Courier goes to again, so it's time to dust of old soap box and inaugurate new crusade.

My last great movement to lift the human race, "End Mustache Massacre," was str led by apron strings. Femi domination was too much. short, the worms refused to

Therefore it is only fitting the new crusade advocate the ition of slavery, the liberation the mistreated male. Our slogan "Destroy Damey Domination" "If there must be a mouse in house, be it a hen, amen."

One slave, Oscar Zilch, rep to the author that his spouse cibly deprived him of his teeth in order to reduce the very bill. Other complaints ca heard. Something must be The Oscar Zilches of the v must be freed.

Our first volley is aimed at horrible nightmares that we optimistically call hats. It is opinion that a woman would anything except the kitchen and I've heard the plumbers have hopes that a new fas boom will end their depressio

To quote Mr. Aldus: "When see a woman from a distance can't tell whether it's small or a veil hanging from her However, we must concede man is a scientific marvel possesses the only perfect vacu and the only example of perpe motion.

If any of you readers (I'm optimist, too) have any sugges for campaign, I'd appreciate help. Lack of space permits continuing this morning.

In closing, remember, —If men are mice, then women are big cheeses.

P. S. If anybody whom I want to read this does read I'm only fooling!

to live over, he would fall in with himself again. Red No misogynist of long standing slowly but surely becoming tered to the charms of the el Dorothy L.

The Little Theatre will s ciently house Stapleton's ego he has been "taken down" by superiors.

who sitting on the block of ice tell a story, arose and said, "My tale is told."



COEDS AHEAD OF  
MEN IN FIRST  
HONOR ROLL RACE

(Continued from Page 1)

ter is said to account for the larger number of boys who drop out before the finish.

Now I know nothing of the habits of boys of T. J. C. but judging from what I see, that in general, our boys are normal. If I were asked, from my observation, to venture an explanation as to why the girls here do better work than the boys, I should say it appears to be due to a greater prevalence, among the boys, of what might be termed a "philosophy of laziness"—the idea that it is smarter to evade a task than to perform it; that activity, to be pleasurable, must be useless, if not expensive or destructive; and that inactivity is preferable to activity so long as one can get by with it.

I once knew an old man who had lived by this theory. He never painted his house or moved his lawn because that would be a waste of energy. The paint would crack and the weeds grow again. But thought he never wasted energy he never seemed to have any more of it than those active neighbors around him. A light, hidden under a bushel, is very apt to go out, and unused human energy is not stored up. Our occidental temperament has never found happiness in inactivity. Maybe it is just an evidence of immaturity after all to pity the fellow who studies so hard or is active when he could be indolent. If so, our students will outgrow it. Our hope is that the growth may occur before these opportunities for higher education are also in the past.

"TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"

(By Rebecca Cohen)

Ernest Hemingway is still our most promising writer and even our most skillful writer, yet his latest novel is not the really great book we have all been waiting for him to write. "To Have and Have Not" is excellent in parts, but its total effect is not satisfactory; here is no organic link between the beginning of the story and its end.

Harry Morgan, the protagonist of this latest novel is embarrassingly naive, yet at the same time is more versed in the ways of evil than Jake and Fredric, who fight in the best sense be called innocents in comparison. One can see a Jake and a Fredric. Key test smugglers, coming out of their author's own milieu, high school football, and so on. But not Harry Morgan; he and his mental outlook come out of the bottom of the social order. He accepts the present social order, and recognizes that his life will be a little against it, though on its

How To Scare  
Jack Willett

(By Carl Vieth)

The greatest thrill of private flying is that of taking friends up for a ride. I took one of my classmates up for his first plane ride one dreary spring day. The field was extremely muddy which added to the fun. The take-off was made amidst a shower of mud. After a hard fight, the wheels wallowed out of the "goo" and we headed for a neighboring field. Enroute we passed over two cemeteries. While over one, I dived the plane suddenly. The result was as I had expected, my passenger became frightened and hung on for all he was worth.

The landing at the other field was uneventful, but the take-off was a 'lulu'. There was a big puddle of water at the beginning of the runway which made it too short. No, I couldn't make it. So... I tried again.

With the hangers only fifty feet ahead, I tried to make a turn. With one wing about three inches off the ground we did make the turn.

My passenger was in the front seat thoroughly enjoying the take-off. He thought I was trying to scare him, but I was the one who was scared. Ask Jack Willett.

Things We Didn't Know:

- That some people really like spinach;
- That boys do not respect gold-diggers;
- That Carl Vieth is really a tea totaller at heart;
- That Bill Maxwell is really alive;
- That the great lover Merker is really that way about a cute little thing called Miss Jordan; and

own terms. Harry has a little boy's idea of "right" and "wrong" and quite naturally the little boy's passionate gift of rationalizing goes with this. As the years extend, circumstances find him in some desperate plights, so he has to kill both friends and enemies—but Harry can rationalize or wish away any such problem.

That the book is worth reading despite all its weaknesses goes without saying; it is a triumph of fragments superior to anything else we have been able to produce in these years.

Hemingway's enthusiasm in his last book leads me to believe that his greatest works are coming, and to go on waiting hopefully for the living book he seems imminently capable of writing.

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At The Theatre  
Audrey Ann Paulsen

A good place to spend those extra hours during the coming Thanksgiving vacation is in the Era Theatre in Harvey. Among the extra-special headliners coming soon are "The Big House" featuring Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery; also "Here's Flash Casey" featuring Eric Linden, scheduled for November 25 and 26. On November 30 and December 1, a new showing of Norma Shearer's greatest triumph will be the attraction, "Smilin' Through," as well as second feature, "The Sheik Steps Out," starring that old favorite, Ramon Novarro.

"The Big House" is a real thriller portraying vividly life in a penitentiary with stark realism. It is the story of two convicts, one of whom (Chester Morris) is regenerated by his love for the heroine (Leila Hyams), while the other, (Robert Montgomery) a first offender, is thrown in prison with hardened criminals and becomes even worse than they. Wallace Beery enacts a gangster slayer who keeps something going all the time.

"Here's Flash Casey" is the inside story of a candid cameraman who goes camera snooping—and rounds up a gang of racketeers.

You can't afford to miss "Smilin' Through." It's a sweet, poignant story of two young lovers kept apart by an old man embittered by memories. The story centers around a war theme. The ending is a happy one. The picture has all it takes to be worthwhile, a good plot, and an excellent cast, with Norma Shearer, Leslie Howard and Fredric March playing the leading roles.

"The Sheik Steps Out," in direct contrast to "Smilin' Through," is another story of East meeting West in one of the gayest, most romantic, fastest-paced battles of wits of the season.

Office Boy: "Your wife came in to see you awhile ago, sir; but I knew you were busy so I managed to get her out of the office."  
Boss: "Hm-m! where did you get that much money?"

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DRAMATIC REVUE

( By Rebecca Cohen)

Last week end I saw one of the best stage productions ever to be produced in Chicago during my time. The Chicago Repertory Group dedicated to a policy of producing only plays of social significance, striving to become a true people's theatre, has developed, in three years from a tiny nucleus of six actors to a collective enterprise of fifty members, self-sustaining and non-profit making; second only to the famous Group Theatre of New York in the artistry and vitality of its productions.

The first production of the Repertory Group this season is two one act plays. The first is "The Young go First" by George Sander and Peter Martin. "Some of the scenes in this play are based on incidents which occurred at various C. C. C. camps throughout the country. A group of the boys rebel against being treated as if they were in the army. Union among the boys aid them in getting better food and recreation for themselves. "For the young go first!" is their song. They mean when there is war they are the first to go to their country's aid.

"Bury The Dead," by Truin Shaw, is the play I was referring to at first. The Repertory Group's interpretation of this play is almost perfect. The lighting and sound effects are excellent. I doubt if even a professional group could do half as well with this production as our own Chicago Repertory Amateur Group.

This play takes place on a battle field.  
(Please Turn to Page 4)

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HARVEY ILLINOIS



## BOWLING TOURNAMENT IN STORE FOR GIRLS

Bowling, the new sport inaugurated into the W. A. A. this year, has been supported by a large group of freshmen and sophomore girls. Each Tuesday for the past three weeks the girls have reported for practice and from all indications they seem to be getting a "kick" out of their new adventure.

At the end of the bowling season Blanche Doheny, head of the season's sport, hopes to run a bowling tournament in which the four best freshman girls will compete against the four best sophomore girls and so on down the line, giving each girl an opportunity to be on a team.

The three girls with the highest scores for the second practice were Kemnitz 130, Betty Simon 120, and Harriet Martin 115. For the third practice Ruth Kemnitz 161, and Arline Blomquist 139.

## ALPHAS SERVE JAPANESE TEA

Gay yellow chrysanthemums gave a festive note to the Coed room for the Japanese tea held last Friday. The Alphas, who gave the tea, had a lovely program of entertainment planned, which included a solo by Harriett Martin, and two competitive games which were won by Helen Bloom and Marilyn Saggars. Dainty refreshments were served.

## College Alumnae To Dance Friday

Cherry Hill Country Club will be the scene of the annual Junior college Alumnae Club dance, on Friday evening, November 26. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from Adeline Biefeldt. Music will be furnished by Norman Beasley.

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L. Cohen

NEWS AGENT

## Give Thanks? For What?

(Ruth Kemnitz)

On November 25 this nation will celebrate Thanksgiving day. I should also give thanks? For what? Shall I be thankful for the fact that I am wearing last years coat when I really should have a new one? That I was born into a family of modest means rather than into a family of luxury and plenty?

Lest I become oppressed by these ungrateful thoughts, it would be well for me to note some of the things that are happening in another part of the world.

If my family lived in Germany, my brothers would be staying in a German military camp, the motto of which reads, "Für Deutschland zu Sterben Werden Wir Geboren." The translation of this is, "We were born to die for Germany."

They would be learning from their harsh military masters to hate the rest of the world. Should I show gratitude for the privilege of keeping the rest of the members of my family with me?

If I were a girl in Germany I would perhaps be working in a Nazi camp for girls. I would be learning to knit and to cook so that I might make a good wife for some German soldier. I could then work for him while he was home and worry about him while he was at war. I could be looking forward to reciting "Heil Hitler" for the rest of my life.

As an American girl I may look forward to the privilege of voting as soon as I become twenty-one years old. If I ever marry, I will not be compelled to send my children at an early age to a military camp. I will be able to raise them in my own way and to inspire them with my own ideals. Should I not be thankful for these privileges?

For what shall I be thankful? For being an American girl and an American citizen. I should be glad that I live in a democratic country where I may think, write, speak and worship as I desire. May my Thanksgiving prayer be, "Thanks, God, for this, my country the United States of America."

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## DRAMATIC REVUE

(Continued from Page 3)

field. The first line is "Bury them, they stink!" A group of soldiers are digging graves for six dead soldiers. The sergeant gives the order to bury them. One by one each corpse is thrown in his grave. As the soldiers begin to throw dirt in the graves we see one ghostly hand slowly raise out of the grave and slowly all the corpses lift themselves from the ground. They all stand and stare at the soldiers, finally crying, "Don't bury us! Don't bury us! We won't be buried!"

The captain is summoned. He goes to the generals and tells them about the corpses who refuse to be buried. The generals leave their wine and women and come to the front to beg and plead with the corpses. The first general tells them "You are ruining the morale of the army. Please lie down! It is your patriotic duty to your country to lie down and be buried." His pleading is of no avail and as he leaves almost crying he says to the other generals, "God, they never told us this would happen at West Point."

In the meantime the corpses try to tell the other soldiers how stupid and useless war is.

The generals think of another angle. Who is it that makes me go to war? Of course, it is the women. Mothers, wives, sweet hearts and sisters are sent for. Each in turn pleads with the dead ones to lie down and be buried. The corpses send them home telling them they aren't ready yet. They weren't ready to die. No matter how rotten the world is even man has the right to find out for himself. When the time comes to die they must die because they choose to die and not because those who promote war want them dead.

When the last wife appears alone is convinced of the right the corpses are trying to perform. She persuades the living to rise up against those men who cause the war for their own profits. The spirit of the dead and the living slowly march on toward the generals as they shoot at the soldier but the force of the soldiers is too strong and they march ahead and finally overcome the generals.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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"THUNDRA" A Flawless drama enacted by white men and native Eskimos photographed within the Arctic Circle.

Thursday & Friday, November 25 & 26

"THE BIG HOUSE" with Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery. Also

"HERE'S FLASH CASEY" with Eric Linden.

Saturday, November 27

"SEA RACKETEERS" with Weldon Heyburn and Warren Hymer. Also

"COME ON COWBOYS" with the Three Mesquiteers.

Sunday & Monday, November 23 & 29

"WINE, WOMEN, AND HORSES" with Barton MacLane, Ann Sheridan, and Dick Powell. Also

"THE MURDER MAN" with Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, and Lionel Atwill.

Tuesday & Wednesday, November 30 & December 1

"SMILIN' THROUGH" with Norma Shearer, Fredric March, and Leslie Howard. Also

"THE SHEIK STEPS OUT" with Raymon Novarro.

Thursday & Friday, December 2 & 3

"HELL DIVERS" with Wallace Beery, Clark Gable and Conrad Nagel. Also

"RENFREW OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED" with James Newill and Carol Hughes.

Saturday, December 4

"TREASON" with Buck Jones. Also

"STRICTLY DYNAMITE" with Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, and the Mills Brothers.

Sunday & Monday, December 5 & 6

"CLOCK OF THE AIR" Chester Morris and Billie Dove. Also

"YOU'RE TELLING ME" with W. C. Fields, Joan Marsh, Larry Grabbe, and Adrienne Ames.

Tuesday & Wednesday, December 7 & 8

"NAUGHTY MARIATTA" with Jannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy. Also

"WALLABY JIM OF THE ISLANDS" with George Houston and Ruth Coleman.

who sitting on the block of ice tell a story, arose and said, "My tale is told."



# Thornton Courier

Vol. 4 No. 5

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

DECEMBER 10, 1937

## Carolers Of College Will Sing In Corridors To Provide Yule Spirit

Did you hear the masculine voices in the Coed room 6th per-? There were also some high male voices, and what's more it sounded like Christmas music. Yes, they were quite right. The J. C. has "Carolers." Because it is in the crowd's nest, as it were, I can't hear the High School Club, when lending to the air Christmas festivity (and who would want to miss out on the air). They now have their "Carolers." The 6th hour disturbance is just necessary practicing. (All artists must practice you w.) By the way, in case you are interested, the Carolers are, Juan Crain, Jane Ann Treen, Harriet Martin, Joan Copeland and Alice Bruhn. Robert Newton, Amy Stapleton, George Merker, Claude Westerveld, and Ernest have their own ensemble. Norma Zeigler, High School Glee Club has its own ensemble. Norma Zeigler and Caroline Mead will play and second violin; Edward Klinger the bass and Helen Rice piano.

## College Students Attend Assembly Service Program

On Thursday, December 2 junior college students attended an assembly in the auditorium at which Mr. Newcomb spoke about five fears of man and their cures.

The Student Assembly Service auditions all during the day select performers for next year's school tours. Students of the school and junior college made the audiences for the different troupes.

The members of a student committee helped to choose the proposals for next year's junior college assemblies by attending the troupes during any free periods had and by giving their opinion of them.

William Baxter, Florence Blake, Beth Brookley, Edward Flickinger, George Merker, Marilyn Saggars, Gold Schneider, Claude Westerveld and Betty Woare were members of this committee.

## FRESHMAN PRIMARY

Freshman voters went to the polls yesterday to select candidates for the final class election.

The names of the candidates for class officers are posted on the bulletin board.

## Girls to Spend Afternoon Knitting, Pasting, Helping

In order to promote the work being done for the needy at Oak Forest, a "pasting and knitting—helping" party will be held in the Coed Room on Friday, December 10 at 3:30.

Every Coed is invited to attend. The price of admission is a package of old Christmas cards, or a dime, or a pair of knitting needles. Those bringing knitting needles will be furnished with yarn and given instructions on how to knit wrist bands. Those who bring Christmas cards will spend a busy afternoon arranging and pasting them in large scrapbooks. The dime brought by those unable to knit will be used to purchase additional scrapbooks and yarn, and the bringers will spend the afternoon helping the pasters and winding yarn.

The chairman of the occasion is Beth Brookley, Freshman welfare chairman. She has arranged a small program to entertain the guests, and light refreshments will be served.

This is the first affair of its kind to be held at J. C. and it is sincerely hoped that all the girls will participate in this afternoon of good will as well as fun.

## COED CLUB TO GIVE CHRISTMAS SUPPER

Plans are under way for a Christmas Supper to be given for the girls by the Coed Club at 4:30 p. m. Friday, December 17, in the Coed Club room.

The following committees have been appointed to take charge of this supper. Food—Evelyn Van Baskirk-Chairman, Betty Woare, Aida Lindhaut, Esther Bodnar, and Majorie Jansen. Entertainment—Helen Rice-Chairman, Norma Walker, Helen Bloom. Invitations—Marilyn Saggars-Chairman, Arline Blomquist.

All of the girls in J. C. are invited to attend this supper. The more that attend, the greater the general enjoyment.

## Fail to Select Play At Dramatic Club Meet

Discussion concerning the three act play to be sponsored by the Dramatic Club, took place Monday December 6 when the club held its meeting.

Dr. Jewell and Miss Conley reviewed plays which they have been considering, including "Capony Ricks", "Excursion", "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and others. No definite choice was made.

It is evident that in order to produce a successful play more co-operation from the men of the college will be necessary.

## Student Council Sponsors First Dance Of The Year

### DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN PLANS CHRISTMAS PLAY

At last that long looked-forward-to German Club, Der Deutsche Verein, has finally been organized. The first meeting was held in the Coed Room, on Monday, November 22.

At this meeting German songs were sung and the purpose of the club was explained by Mr. Koester, the faculty sponsor. The officers elected for the year are: President, Jack Willett; vice-president, Roy Vandenberg; secretary-treasurer, Betty Simon.

Plans are being made for the Christmas program to be held Monday, December 20, in the main auditorium. This program will be for parents, students, and anyone interested in German. Students from the German classes are already working on a play entitled "Das Heradesspiel." The characters for which are as follows:

Der Engel, Audrey Lloyd; Kaspar, Harold Price; Balzar, T. Kenyon; Milcherimsass, Robert Schmidst; Landsknecht, Paul Clark; Konig Herodes, Tom Neuman; Der Schriftgelehrte Kaiphas, Peter Shilling; Der O berste Tenfel, W. Hinz; Maria, Beth Brookley; Joseph, William Maxwell.

### French, German Club Members Combine for Christmas Party

On December 20, the French Club is going to meet with the German Club in a joint Christmas program and party.

The two clubs will meet first in the Little Theater where members of the German Club will present a play. After the play students in the French Club will present a Puppet Show in the Coed Room. At the conclusion of the Puppet Show games will be played and refreshments will be served.

The officers are: Walter Baker, president; Bernice Hood, secretary, Juanita Crane, vice-president, and Carma Jane Albrecht, treasurer, who are leading the club in its first venture of the season.

Officers of the German Club are: President, Jack Willett, vice-president; Roy Vandenberg, and secretary.

### COEDS HEAR HUTTON

Miss Hutton representative of Northwestern university, addressed the Coed Club Tuesday noon 12:30 on the curricula of Northwestern. She concluded her address by answering a few questions put up to her by the girls.

## Christmas Dance Will Be Held Dec. 17 In Little Theater

The time has come to bring out patent leather dancing shoes, for the student council of the college will sponsor a Christmas Dance on Friday, December 17, in the Little Theater.

Plans are already under way to make this party a success. The following committees have appointed:

General chairman, Edward Flickinger; refreshment committee, Betty Woare, chairman, Florence Blake, Evelyn Van Bluskirk; entertainment committee, Harriett Martin, chairman, Marilyn Saggars, Thomas Thoresen, Audrey Ann Paulsen.

This dance was formerly sponsored each year by the freshman class. This year, however, the Student Council is being responsible for its success.

This body directs social events not given by any club of the school. It consists of the Men's club and the Coed Club presidents, last year's freshmen class president, the present sophomores class president and sophomore class representative.

Further information about the dance will be given later.

Further dances sponsored by the men's club are to be held each Monday. These will take the form of social hours. Student support of these projects is sought by college club officials.

## Coed Club Repeats Pencil Project of Last Year

The girls in the Coed Club are selling boxes of six different colors of pencils with any name desired engraved on them. This project was under taken last year and was such a success that the club decided to repeat it. The proceeds from the sale of these pencils will be used toward a radio for the Coed Room.

These pencils, which come in attractive Christmas boxes will make worth while gifts for either a child or a grown person. Orders will be taken until December 16 by Beth Brookley who is in charge of the sale. The price is twenty five cents for six pencils.



## THORNTON COURIER

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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REMEMBER OTHERS TOO  
AS XMAS APPROACHES

With Thanksgiving a thing of the past, we now begin to anticipate our Christmas joys. A fairly long vacation is one experience we will enjoy in common. Other than this, each individual has numerous things to look forward to.

Let us not be so self-centered that we forget those who have little or nothing to enjoy at Christmas time. People who are in institutions, such as Oak Forest, have very little to make them happy at Christmas or any other time, for that matter.

Of course, there are organizations in schools and towns which make or collect things to give to those unfortunate people. In that way a little of the Christmas spirit is created in these dismal institutions.

If you are called upon for a small donation, remember that it will bring untold happiness to others less fortunate than yourself.

## KEEP CORRIDORS CLEAR

Anyone visiting a school judges the student body by the conditions of the corridors and rooms. If they are spick and span, the visitor leaves with a high opinion of the students. On the other hand, paper and trash scattered over the floors are apt to leave an undesirable impression with the guest.

College corridors have been in commendable condition but the rooms reflect carelessness on the part of the student body. This carelessness has been most noticeable in the library.

It might require a bit of extra labor to carry one's trash to a waste basket, but if we care at all for the name of the school, it's worth the added effort.

## "STAPE ON A SOAP BOX"

(After passing through the Censor)  
For original see Mr. Aldus' waste basket.

Looking sideways, I see a windy mass of mis-statements written by an anonymous author and directed at this column. It is an effort to subdue the great movement to liberate the mistreated male. However anonymous mudslinging cannot damage such a great cause. If the above rat wants a duel, name ye time and place.

However a more important danger has arisen. Science has been trying to prove that tobacco is a drug which reduces efficiency both mental and physical. I gaze at "my sweet smelling pipe" and my blood boiled when I hear of their efforts.

They can call me a dope if they will, but leave my poor defenseless pipe alone. We are joined 'until death do us part' and any movement to separate us will be violently opposed.

It is generally assumed that women do not indulge in tobacco. Grandmother and mom may have avoided the clutches of this "evil" but daughter "ain't no angel." Admittedly, darling Mary may not smoke either pipe or stogie but according to last reports cigarettes are still tobacco.

Against my better judgment, I invite you all to help defend tobacco.

THE FALLACY OF GRADE  
WORSHIP

(Joseph Hayden)

The grades students receive in school should be ranked among the most misunderstood things in life. Pupils slave for high ratings, teachers do their best to give them out fairly, parents demand them. People naturally wonder whether or not grades deserve the emphasis placed upon them. While, generally speaking, grades are fairly accurate, too much stress can not be placed on the fact that they are not absolute and sometimes they are totally unreliable. An illustration of this point is afforded by the classic example of a geometry paper which was graded by many different teachers. The ratings scattered from 28 to 92! Some authorities even declare that individual teachers will vary nearly as much at different times.

The reason for this variation is not hard to see. Different teachers have different ideas on the amount of work a student must do to deserve a good grade. Evidence of this is best found when students change from one teacher to another. The difference usually noted can much more logically be traced to the teacher than to the standard of work the student does. Then too, there are no two teachers who consider the same things important. One might stress method, another, the end result with no regard for how it was obtained. The solution to grade variations, therefore, may well be divided between the actual difference in work done by the student and the individual differences and immediate state of mind of the teacher when the work is graded.

## VANITY FAIR

The women of the hour, say the fashion dictators of Paris, are those blessed with natural titian hair. For the debs, the style of the Hollywood bob, long and curled upon the ends is still the thing; while the older and more sophisticated women are wearing their hair curled high with perhaps a dazzling jeweled clip for evening.

Veils are still the last word for dress, but wait until after five for showing off in one that falls below your neck. Speaking of necks, if your's is long and your face is also, by all means show how smart you are by doing something about it.

Widen your face by fluffing your hair wide at the temples and by wearing hats with trimming placed on the side. Don't add length with high hats and deep 'V' neck dresses. If your neck is short, dress your hair high to show at least the tip of the ear. Pick hats with narrow brims, shallow crowns, and flat furs only. Furs, by the way, are the glamour of the season. Silver and white fox are leading but ermine is also in the upper bracket.

Turning to the field of jewelry one notices how times have changed. It used to be bad taste but now it's very smart to wear beautiful jewelry en masse. The new heavy gold necklaces with matching bracelets are very smart for daytime wear with a black frock.

Turning to college, one finds these new fuzzy angora mittens are the key to open any girl's heart. The peasant scarf is still very popular, as are the calots of suede. Snow boots are making their bow again, and they do look cunning on the teen age girl.

In the dress departments one notices the absence of brown coloring in the dresses. Gold and mustard are much more important now. Plaids are still going strong, but for the smart business woman or school girl, white on black is the seat of distinction. The new strutter suits are a must item in every girl's wardrobe—and they are very reasonable too.

For evening the formal fabrics of nets, laces, gold and silver embroidered crepes, velvets, and a few new chiffons are very smart. The colors are white, pink, blue, red and lots of black, but the black is piped with glittering trim.

In view of these facts, the student who works solely for high grades is to be pitied; after all, one goes to school to become educated and when that process is carried to the pupil's own personal satisfaction, that is all that schools can do. Some students never quite discard the idea that they are working for their teachers and adopt the same viewpoint that are working for their own advancement. It is only when students begin to study for the love of learning and forget entirely about grades that real education begins.

## TRUMPET IN THE DUSK

By Rebecca Cohen

## O'Neill's "The Straw"

The Federal Theater has succeeded in producing a hit. It is no easy job to turn out a success with an O'Neill play but the Federal Theater certainly deserves bouquet for this production.

Here, again, in "The Straw" find O'Neill's somber philosophy of life that first attracted European critics to his plays, and later him standing as the one American dramatist of international call.

Anyone reading or seeing O'Neill's plays is left with a bit of dread of life. Most of his plays portray the futility of life. In defense of himself he has said he has been accused of unmitigated gloom. Is this pessimistic? I do not think so. To me, the tragedy alone has that significant beauty which is truth. It is the meaning of life—and the hope. The hope is eternally the most tragic. Through the unattainable, does one achieve a hope worth living, dying for—and so attain him? He with the spiritual guerdon a hope in hopelessness is near to the stars and the rainbow foot.

O'Neill's characters are drawn from the middle or lower class of people. The conflict rarely between different individuals, mainly within the persons themselves. All of his plays are written from his wide variety of experiences he encountered while "drifting" around the world.

When O'Neill was confined to a sanatorium, the urge to write was born and it was during a year of convalescence that he got material for "The Straw." This play centers around a poor Irish girl who gets tuberculosis from a run-down condition and overwork because her father drank too much. She is confined to a sanatorium and when there falls in love with a writer. Her love is not returned, and when he leaves the sanatorium cured, she no longer cares to live. Gradually her condition becomes worse, and she is not expected to live. All her life she has had little happiness and when the writer comes to see her and tells her he loves her, she decides to have her last moments of life filled with happiness she has never before known.

Beverly Younger gives a convincing performance as the tubercular sufferer. The group as a whole did admirably.

Because of the Federal Theater's efforts to help make Chicago a first rate theater city, their play should be supported by all of us who are interested in the Theater. They deserve our support not only for this but because they are first rate performers.

Plans are underway for a Christmas dance, sponsored by the student council. Although the date has not been definitely set, it will be held shortly before the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

The dance is to be for the alumni and students. Further announcements will appear on the bulletin board.

...who sitting on the block of ice told a story, arose and said, "My tale is told."



# Girls Bring Gifts; Enjoy Fine Program

Supper was served to approximately fifty coeds, teachers and trionesses at the Supper Shower, Friday December 3. The gifts received consisted of a lamp shade, hassock, a towel rack and towels, broom, a gravel, a vase, a salt d pepper set and a teakettle. Jean Henderson had charge of the program which consisted of a song by Carolyn Mead and several numbers by the orchestra, the members being J. Geserik, Helen Lee, Norma Zelen, Loma Smith, and Harriet Martin, vocalist. Community singing was also a part of the program.

## Live Alone and Like Ice Cream

You can't have everything. You can't take it with you. Why not be philosophical about it? The monetary situation is too unsteady and that's why darkies were born. Why worry about things? What good does it do you? What is the population of Gazooko, Pennsylvania? I don't know and neither do you. Do you know what worry does to you? It breaks down your endocrine metabolic condition of the constitution and that's bad. If you don't think so ask your doctor to look it up in "Look." I could go on and on telling you not to worry, but that would not do any good unless I could actually do something to remedy your situation. I could take your pulse. I might give you a blood test, but I'm sure you'd flunk (joke). So I'll tell you a little story about a guy who overcame all obstacles including dandruff. He was born in the outskirts of a little town called "Fsqz", pronounced "Fxxzt". He moved into the city and then out to New York. In New York he went insane. He had Psychoses and Halitosis, in other words the guy was nuts. The doctors shook their heads with much rattling, but to no avail. But the man did not give up hope. Instead, he ran for President of the United States, but failed to get in. This did not discourage him. He said, "We can't all be presiden," and said. He then tried such sports as "pick up sticks", "scoop-ball", and "yo yo", but his liver was bad and he had to give it up. One day he was flashed before his eyes a beautiful blonde, but she flashed right by and that was that. He was ready to end it all and then went so far, one day, to hit his thumb with a hammer, but he was too tough. He tried to drown himself in the bathtub, but soap got in his eyes and he had to climb out and find a towel. One day he was on the street ear a beautiful old (Please Turn to Page 4)

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John Albert—Snork—Kutcher.

It has been said that several of the coeds are so catty that they meow in their sleep...DISGUSTING SIGHT OF THE WEEK: George Koch getting Red Hot and Low Down on the new B. C. radio while the rest of the boys clamor for the Opera Programs...It seems that some of the cheaper members of the male enrollment led by Red Nelson and Andy Madson, can't spare a nickle for a paper, it seems that their case worker objects.... Joan Copeland that "party gal," was attracted in the hall by O'Brien and his gang of Heeds. They let down her hair (hair hair) Junior Lover Boy Merker, the fashion plate of J. C. (nothing but Maxwell street best) shocked the female population by coming to school with his hair mussed.... Bubbles Baker has trouble with his women too, even the cutie pussies have their times to so don't Bubbles....P. Powers and Co. have been checking up on Red Nelson and D. Loiseau; seems that Red is D. L's big moment ....Dollie Dalenberg is getting us very tired telling us how he must beat off the women with his club every time he looks pleasant...Mr. an instructor thought L. K. and J. W. absent from class as he could not see them at first, but when he looked behind the eight ball there they were... We aren't saying that Robert Quirk is a ham, all we say is that every time that he sees a plate of eggs, he tries to crawl on that plate with the eggs... Seems if Carl Bergstram was so-o-o afraid that certain people will see him smoking that he would quit smoking. Ever notice how much Arnold Bloos looks like Peter Lorre....

We nominate Bill Baxter, king of the dog house....Red Nelson thinks that the girls in J. C. are "just a collection of Fems that I wouldn't be seen out with".... We think that its just a case of everybody's out of step but Red... Bet the boys can't get the "drag" mad at them now—Xmas is near... I call my gal "Watch Destroyer" because her face would stop a clock....Arline (Effie) Blomquist is always "Freezing" (Roy is his name) .... Boo Boo Maxwell thinks Carolyn Mead is a "cute little dame, kinda."

What's this Bottema, Carlson affair in Accounting class getting to be?

Whose Ford is that standing in front of Juanita Crain's house every now and then? We're getting suspicious.

## MEN'S RADIO CAUSES BOTH JOY AND ENVY

Upon entering the Men's Club room, the pulse-beating tones of their new radio can be heard and the joy of having started to furnish the room fills one. The men expect in the next few days to receive the rest of the furniture already long ordered.

The Coeds scoff at the radio, but deep down in their little hearts they really wish they had one like it. However, the girls shouldn't feel too sad, because the men won't care if they crawl up to the door and sneak a little glance or listen to a song or two.

It is hoped the men will all turn out for the coming basketball games, it is almost certain that the Coeds will follow their example.

## PINFEATHERS



Evidently the only thing that impressed the history class while studying Chaucer was the fact that his father was a wine merchant. Could this have been envy?

Perhaps this is a reflection on your writer's mentality, but the following ditty struck me as being very funny:

"Some men smoke,  
Some men sniff,  
But Fu Manchoo."

Study is difficult at any time, but it became practically impossible the other day when from the Men's Club room came strains of Bing Crosby singing "Blue Hawaii."

As one J. C'er remarked, "Now that the library has added to its collection the New Dictionary of Slang, we can use none but the best!"

A pleasant buzz of excitement was caused by the attractive invitations to the Coed Club Shower. Rumour has it that many were, or still are, waiting for the girl to tire of holding up that umbrella.

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HARVEY ILLINOIS

## Great Curse Threatens Unsuspecting Populace

Attention dear people, attention! A great curse has come upon us! We must rise up as a body and cleanse our pure school of this awful evil influence called "Stape on a Soap Box." The author of that atrocious thesaurus has been corrupting his readers—all three of them. Why, only the other day we heard a boy say "those darn girls." This awful lechidity must, must, we say, stop. My adjutants and myself will fight to the finish to make this school safe for the simpler souls who read that awful column.

We have agreed Stapleton should have his head examined, but we fear a brain specialist would have little to work with. It has been said that "Stape" is living proof that man can live without a brain. In his terrible "thing" he states a policy of independence from the yoke of feminine domination... strange he and Jilch are the only ones effected. But, then, I suppose stronger minds will dominate the weak.

But remember, dear reader, he is more to be pitied than scorned.

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HARVEY ILLINOIS



T. J. C. CAGERS WHIP  
NORTH PARK 35-33

After getting away to a bad start and trailing 3-0 in the first five minutes of play, the orange and black cagers found themselves, and went on to defeat a strong North Park quintet 35-33, in a game played last Friday night at the Buda gym.

The game started slow and after five minutes of play had escaped, North Park led 3-0. Soon after, however, Thornton's cagers found their basket eyes, and within two minutes, had gone into a 9-3 lead. Their lead was increased to 16-9 with but three minutes to play remaining in the first half. A sudden flurry of North Park baskets shot the score up to 17-15, Thornton's favor, at half time.

The second half saw each team matching basket for basket. This went on until the last five minutes of play, then Thornton took a five point lead which was big enough to last against a last minute rally by North Park, which brought the score to 35-33, Thornton's favor, as the final gun barked.

The Thornton team looks as if they are going to be a conference title threat and with the support they have been getting from the fans, they feel as if they are in for a very successful year.

Box Score

Thornton	Pos.	B.	F.	T.	P.
Wrede	F	6	0	0	
Nelson	F	0	0	0	
Falica	F	1	1	3	
Stepanczk	F	1	1	1	
Powers	C	0	3	0	
Murray	C	2	1	0	
Hopman	G	2	3	2	
Sloan	G	1	0	1	
Totals		13	9	7	
North Park	Pos.	B.	F.	T.	P.
Peterson	F	3	0	2	
Rodi	F	2	0	0	
Ingulstad	F	0	0	4	
Werson	F	0	0	2	
R. Anderson	C	2	0	2	
Land	C	3	0	1	
Harmen	G	4	1	1	
Dunn	G	1	0	0	
Ludine	G	1	0	4	
Totals		16	1	16	

Noted Music Critic Comments

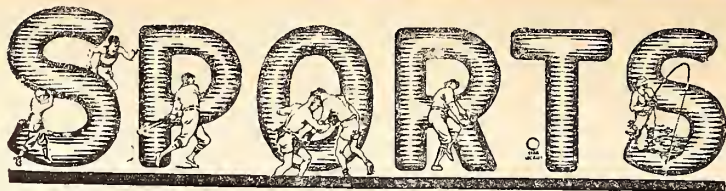
Mr. William Maxwell, noted musical critic and authority, offers the following remarks on the performance of December 2, at the Chicago Civic Opera House.

The theater is too far away from the stage. It was the middle of the third act before I found out that the faint glow that is noticeable when you lean forward in the \$1.00 seats was the stage.

The lights on the wall in the back are too dim to read by.

There are no skis or even toboggans to facilitate regaining a position on the ground level after the help going up.

A hot dog, hamburger, and popcorn stand in the upper regions affair is over. Escalators would help pass the time.



THORNTON CAGERS WIN  
FIRST TILT OF YEAR

Thornton Junior College cagers got off on the right foot on Wednesday, November 24, when they met and defeated Chicago Normal 41-37 in overtime, in their first game of the season.

They were led by Paul Powers, who collected fifteen points for high scoring honor of the game, and Dick Wrede, who scored ten points. The team played without the services of Joe Falica and Stewart Hopman, regular forward and guard respectively.

This victory was very encouraging to the J. C. fans because Normal is considered a very tough team, as it has great reserves from which to draw.

CHEER LEADERS PEP UP  
BASKETBALL FANS

Audrey Lloyd, Jack Willett, and LeRoy Kutscher were chosen cheer leaders during a "pep" meeting held in the little theater on Wednesday, December 1. Other nominees were Tom Stapleton and Walter Baker. The cheer leaders first appeared at the Joliet-Thornton game the night following their election.

At the same meeting George Merker introduced Coach Valbert who said a few words about the team's possibilities. Mr. Koester, athletic manager, explained about the sale of season tickets, which is a new idea this year. The tickets are one dollar for a whole season and may be sold to anyone, excelling junior college students, who are admitted free.

Coed Room Goes to the Dogs

The school is definitely going to the dogs! And try as you may, you can't get rid of said dogs. Seemingly, the curs from miles around all flock to the Coed Room—little pups; big pups; and hot pups (mostly for lunch).

The school really should have a mascot and certainly one of these dogs would serve the purpose. However, instead of bringing into the building dogs that belongs to outsiders, try to attract pups that are attached to you. Now that the Men's room will be furnished shortly, the dogs can be housed excellently.

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SANDWICHES

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CAGERS BATTLE  
DEKALB TONIGHT

Led by Coach Valbert, Thornton's cagers travel to De Kalb this evening to engage the strong local quintet. This game will act as a tune up for the conference battle with Herzl to take place there December 16. The only other pre-vacation game will be at Morton December 21.

Sharpshooting Wrede and Powers with the help of their able cohorts are coming along in fine style and unless the strong conference fives are carefull, the Valmen will pull a few upsets from their bag of tricks.

The Many Joys Woes of Flying

Carl Vieth

Well, to begin with, this column is to be written about flying and its joys and woes. So, there is a fellow in the high school who has taken up flying. The fellows at the field say, "After twenty-five hours of instructions and with the aid of Carter's Little Liver Pills, Oliver finally soloed!"

He is the star student out at Dixie. Whenever "Ollie" comes in for a landing everyone either closes his eyes or runs into the hanger so as not to see the results. "The airport", says Ollie, "has a bad habit of moving around in the vertical direction whenever I try to land."

He either runs into the ground or lands thirty feet in the air. The results of these "high altitude" landings are usually well defined "Whooshes" followed by the loud rumble of the groaning landing-gear. Some fun!

To refer to the woes of flying, this is one spot where the woes come with a capital W. The owner of the ship, usually, is nearby when "Ollie" makes his approach. There is no wonder why, Wilber is getting grey.

SEASON'S RECORD

T. J. C. 41	Chicago Normal 37
T. J. C. 45	Wilson 50
T. J. C. 29	Joliet 35
T. J. C. 35	North Park 33

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NEWS AGENT

Mr. Koester To Lead  
Athletic Department

The athletic department Thornton Junior College has a new leader, Mr. Koester. He was appointed by Dean Beek to fill the shoes of "Pop" Britton. Mr. Koester has started out with a zeal that would put Jim Farley to shame and the result?— We have a splendid audience for our games and money in the treasury (also the cheer leaders, darn it!).

Now that the season has gotten to such a good start, it is hoped that fans will continue to be faithful and "Studes" continue to come to the games and be raving maniacs for the remainder of the season.

Mr. Koester has devised a new system of season tickets. For a lowly price of \$1.00 people may enjoy the games at the cost of approximately only 12c a game.

The schedule for home games as follows:

January 4—Wright 8:00
January 19—LaSalle 8:00
February 2 — Chicago Normal 8:00
February 4—La Grange 8:00
February 9—Willson 8:00
February 16—Concordia 8:00

Live Alone And Like Ice Cream  
(Continued from Page 3)

Mr. Koester has a lady and his eyes filled with tears. It couldn't be the onions he was carrying he said to himself, it was the onions! He wept bitter tears and kept on weeping till his tears got bigger and bitter.

The sun had risen on his night of gloom and he went back the next day to the employment agency and got a job as a dishwasher. "They can't take anything away from me," he said, "For I have nothing to take". Today stands as a living symbol of misery and also stands breaking dishes if nothing would ever come between him and his ideal again.

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who sitting on the block of ice tell a story, arose and said, "My tale is told."



# Thornton Courier

Vol. 4, No. 6 Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois December 22, 1937

## NEWS DIGEST

The German Club is planning stage a long play, "Einer Musz raten" in the early spring. It is comedy concerning the life of Grimm brothers of fairy tale.

Condolence to Ruth Spencer whose brother Noran died Sunday in injuries received in an automobile accident.

Formation of a Commerce Club expected shortly after school re-opens January 3. All students taking commerce courses will automatically be members. No dues will be levied. The club is to sponsor excursions to the big business centers in the city.

The joint German-French Club play held Monday night was a success. The German Club played the French puppet show followed with refreshments and an exchange of gifts comprised the enjoyable program of the evening.

The Coed Club's latest success the Christmas Supper held Friday.

Eth Brookley reports the Coed sale drive was a smash success with 88 boxes sold.

A new college catalog will be issued after the holidays. New pictures of the building and news of two new scholarships are the highlights.

## Coeds Outstep Men In Activity Support

Enterprising Coeds topped the list of student support of activities both in the pay and free divisions. The Coeds teas, with no admission charge, led with eighty-five percent attendance. Their Christmas Supper, with seventy-five percent ticket sales, led the list of activities.

Courier sales, the weiner-roast, the attendance, and Co-ed pencils are ranked in the upper division. Men's Club dues listed sixty-five percent payment. This compares more than favorably with the forty percent payment of Coeds since the Men's club levies a fee of \$1.00, or four times that of the Coeds.



## Courier Sponsors Award For Athlete Judged Outstanding

With the approval of the athletic department, the Courier is inaugurating an annual "Most Valuable Player's Award" to be given to the outstanding freshman basketball player at the end of each season. Selection is to be made by the team, coach, and athletic manager.

This season two outstanding players will be chosen, an outstanding freshman who will receive the award and its benefits during the school year 1938-39, and an outstanding sophomore who will hold the honor for the rest of the present school year. In ensuing years, only the outstanding freshman will be chosen.

Through the co-operation of the various school activities, the honored athlete will be admitted free of charge to all school activities which he is eligible to attend. This includes dances, parties, and plays.

## Two Teachers Travel; Others Remain Home

Beginning this evening, Christmas vacation will extend to Monday, January 3, 1938. The holl in scholastic labors is welcomed by faculty and students alike.

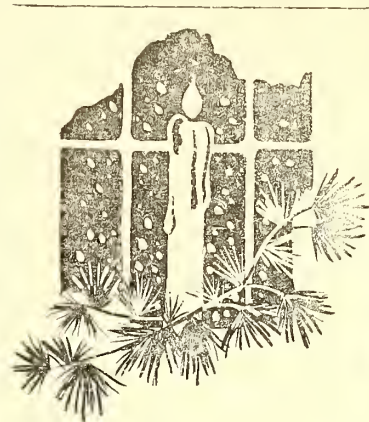
Miss Mildred Anderson, instructor in French, plans to flee the icy blasts and spend a pleasant vacation with friends in Florida.

Mr. A. A. Lincrode, economics instructor, will leave for Ohio where he will sojourn with relatives.

The rest of the faculty will spend the vacation at home, resting and planning the coming campaign.

The Courier wishes both faculty and students a very Merry Christmas and a peaceful New Year's Eve! . . .

## 1938 Will Bring Many Banquets and Parties



Wishing You a Merry

Christmas

—Courier Staff.

## CHRISTMAS DANCE HAS \$7 DEFICIT

This year's deficit for the Christmas dance is placed at slightly over seven dollars, as over eighty percent of the student body spent their evening elsewhere.

Music was supplied by Isiah Johnson and his orchestra and the few who attended spent an enjoyable evening to the strains of excellent music.

This poor showing coupled with the disappointing attendance at the first social hour indicates a lack of interest on the part of the student body. Unless there is an abrupt change in attitude, dances of all kinds soon will be a thing of the past.

## College Club Plans Heavy Schedule of Social Activities

Definite plans are underway for an active post vacation schedule, the program committee of the College Club announced yesterday. Six projects are under consideration and action is expected on all of them.

Two banquets are planned, one to be held for the Mothers and Daughters, the other to be held for the basketball team. No definite dates have yet been set for either. The College Club is to sponsor the Mother-Daughter banquet with the understanding that the Coed Club will later hold a similar one for the Fathers and Sons. The basketball supper is to be held at the season's conclusion to honor the team. A prominent speaker will be secured.

The program committee is working with the W. A. A. on plans for a roller skating party to be held as soon as weather permits after the re-opening of school.

A sleigh ride, toboggan night, and ice skating party are all under consideration.

The purpose of the proposed activity drive is to provide the students with a more active and interesting season during the New Year. Further and more definite announcements will be forthcoming after the holidays.

## Welfare Committee Party Successful

Such a scene of activity has seldom been seen! Where?—In the Coed club room on Friday, December 10 at the knitting and pasting party given by the welfare committee of the club. The girls knitting needles fairly flew as the bright colored yarns took the forms of knitted wrist bands. Those who did not knit were kept busy pasting Christmas cards.



## STUDENT ACTIVITY SCORE BOARD

### Figures in Percent

	Did	Did Not
Came to Coed Tea	89	11
Came to Coed Christmas Supper	75	25
Purchased last Courier	70	30
Paid \$1.00 Men's Club Dues	69	31
Attended Hike and Weiner Roast	58	42
Brought Coed Pencils	58	42
Paid Coed Dues of 25c	46	54
Attended Men's Mixer	45	55
Average Basketball Attendance	30	70
Attended Opera Night	28	72
Came to Christmas Dance	18	82
Attended first Social Hour	3	97
Bought Coed Stationery*	3	97

\*No active drive yet.



## THORNTON COURIER

Issued bi-weekly by the students of Thornton Township Junior College, Harvey, Illinois.

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## The Spirit of Christmas

Are decorated trees, gifts, parties, mistletoe, and carols the things which make Christmas a gay and happy time for us? At first thought the answer is "yes," but would gifts and a tree in July give one the same feeling of joy and gladness which is experienced at Christmas time?

No, probably not, for it is the "spirit" behind them more than the material things themselves which makes Christmas the outstanding international holiday that it is.

The Christmas "spirit" is hard to define, yet every person enjoys it and understands its meaning for himself and others.

If by any chance you receive, in place of the typewriter you have been longing for, a sweater and a pair of gloves (things which you think you would have had anyway) just remember that it is the "spirit," not the material things, which really makes our "Merry Christmas!"

## QUIET PLEASE!

"There's so much noise out in the hall. I can't study." Many times students in the library are heard saying this, and many times they only think it.

The bulletin board of course is the main reason for the confusion, but everyone that has tried to study in the library realizes that much of the loud noise could be avoided.

Around lunch time, the disturbance reaches its height, and that is the time when many students wish to study.

Why not cut down the noise of our own accord instead of waiting for the corridor committee to make us be quiet?

## Merry Christmas

—June Geschick—

Down upon us through the night,  
Looking on a world of white,  
Gleams that very holy star  
That brought the wisemen from afar

To where the tiny Christ Child lay  
In the manger on the hay.  
A friendly word, perhaps a smile  
Will help to make the day worth while.

These actions are the gifts we lay  
As offerings along the way,  
And they will bring us all good cheer.

A Merry Christmas and a bright New Year.

## Pinfeathers

In case some fellows are puzzled as to what to give the girl friend for Christmas, here is a list of things any girl would love to get: a pair of muffy mits; a bottle of Lucien Lelong's Impromptu; an imported peasant scarf; or a Richard Hudnut compact. (Honestly the girls didn't pay me to do this.)

It is an accepted fact that "the old ox road" can be found almost anywhere along a country lane, on the beach, or on a moonlit hilltop. However, one of J. C.'s fairer sex actually found the proverbial old path right in front of the school!

Typical scene at J. C.: everyone clamoring for a dance, but no one buying any tickets, helping with preparations, or doing anything else but clamor!

At least the icy weather has given the students a new excuse for missing class. What this country needs is bigger and better steel storms!

## HERE KITTY, KITTY!

Jack Willett

A very distastful sport has been becoming more and more popular with the women of our fair school. This sport, although not new, has not been so noticeable to the male element until very recently when your editor overheard two J. C. girls tearing down a third girl, who, needless to say was not present. Since then, your editor has taken special note to all the "catty" remarks heard. The volume of this sort of very distasteful conversation seemed to overshadow any other topic discussed.

This sport, if it may be called that, does not build up a person but tears them down. It damages not only the reputation of the person spoken of but the "critic" as well. The girl to whom she has been talking (and it always has been a girl) wonders if she too might not be the topic of conversation at the next gathering. In this manner, a general distrust is built up until, as one girl put it, a girl is afraid not to be present at a meeting of girls for fear she will never be thought of the same by her pals after some of the girls get through with her.

STAPE  
On A  
Soap  
Box

Time—Last Night Place—Home  
Phone Rings

"Hello, yes this is me. Miss Conley wants to see me about the dramatic club play? Oh boy, she must have recognized my thespian talent. So long."

Ah, I must be good when the coach runs after me to be in the play. Yes sir, another Booth, another John Barrymore, that's me. The history of the theater will be known to future generations as pre-Stape, Stape, and post-Stape eras. Hot dog!

To be or not to be  
That is the question.

A rose by another name  
Would still have the same smell.

P. S. The last is me reciting Shakespeare.

## ACT II

Time—This Morn. Place—Room 191  
I Speak to Miss Conley

"Good morning, Miss Conley. I am very pressed for time. Very busy these days, you know. However, I might find time to help you. What! I'm not as big as you thought! What difference does size make when dramatic art is present. Take Shirley Temple for example.

"Oh, you just wanted me to help move scenery around. Er—ah—no, I'm afraid I wouldn't have time. Sorry I couldn't help. Good-bye, Miss Conley.

I wonder if Robert Taylor had as much trouble in getting started?

\* \* \*

Flash—Inseparable pair may separate!

Tom Stapleton reports that unless his "sweet smelling" pipe goes through a Lifebuoy deodorizer a separation is seen in the near future. Dog-gone Mother anyhow!

\* \* \*

Flash Maxwell tells me his singing is okay, but people have no appreciation for genius. Oh yeah!

\* \* \*

Dear Santa Claus:

As president of the now defunct Anti-Shaving association, I want to extend my envious congratulations for your facial bush. However, steer clear of J. C. this year. The same group of hoodlums that ambushed my cookie duster is planning to unveil you.

Sincerely,

A Friend.

Thirty percent of the student body is not buying a Courier. If you are reading this in somebody else's paper, you are one of the cheap moochers. Hope you feel proud of yourself.

Leroy Kutscher wonders why it is that libraries are always closed on Sundays and holidays when you have time to use them.

## TRUMPET IN THE DU

By Rebecca Cohen

## "The Devil's Disciple"

Once again the Federal Theatre presents us with a success in Ward Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple." The setting of the play is in Vesterbridge, New Hampshire, during the year of 1777. The curtain rises on the kitchen of the Dudgeon home. As the play progresses discover old Mr. Dudgeon has and his oldest son, hated by family because of his religious beliefs, has inherited the majority of his father's property.

During this time the British soldiers were going from town to town executing Hessians as enemies of traitors. The oldest Dudgeon, realizing that the minister probably be hanged, goes to home to warn him. While he is at the minister's home, the minister is called away on duty. Richard is left with his beautiful wife. The British soldiers attack him by mistake, and because he refuses to betray the minister is sentenced to be hanged. He saved in the nick of time by the minister.

The best scene of the play takes place in the council chamber of British headquarters in the town hall. It is during the trial of Richard Dudgeon. The script is delightfully amusing. I am convinced Shaw is at his best when he is ridiculing the English government. Throughout the play Shaw gives us his biting, witty humor. There are laughs every line.

The extravagant settings, the colorful costumes are pleasing to the eye.

Mr. John Conner as the "Devil's Disciple" and Vincent Coleman as the Reverend Anderson do all that can to realize their characterization. Violet Le Claire as the Mrs. Dudgeon, loses character when she walks. She seems to forget that old women aren't as young girls. Outside this the interpretation of Shaw's play is excellent.

\* \* \*

## TIPS FOR THE MOVIE-GOER

Four star pictures:

Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in—"The Awful Truth."

Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in—"Conquest."

Jeanette MacDonald and Fred Jones in—"The Firefly."

Pictures to cross off your list: Grace Moore and Melvyn Douglas in—"I'll Take Romance."

## One Year Ago This Week

From "Courier"—Dec. 18, 19

The J. C. five dropped two games last week, losing to Wright 5 and to La Salle 33-27.

The second period honor showed straight A's for pre-Sophomores Jimmy Dalenberg, Mitchell, and Marilyn Saggars.

Mel Long was annoying the cashier in the book store.

Bill Baxter sported a cookie duster.

Merker was that way over a sophisticated sophomore from Ilwood (Grace Andresen).

...who sitting on the block of ice tell a story, arose and said, "My tale is told."



### Suggestions For Tardy Shoppers

If you are one of these last minute shoppers who are despairing of ever finding the right gift for Aunt Em or Sister Sue, take a minute to straighten your hat, redjust your packages and powder your nose, for here are some hints I think you can use.

If you are looking for just the right gift that you would rather keep than give, by all means get these wooley new mittens that come in all colors are just the thing. All stores carry them and they are dreams. You can also get armuffs to match and if you prefer the peasant, the stores are filled with all kinds of colorful and warm ones.

Bedroom slippers, either in dainties or as wooly bunnies, are always welcome.

For your mother these lovely cool hostess gowns are a means of showing your appreciation.

Compacts in narrow shapes and sizes are always welcome and the very manicure sets are so smart.

Don't forget to put some coins in the kettle on the streets and above all do have a "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

### Christmas Joy

By Harriett Martin

CHRISTMAS . . . food, snow, eating, presents . . . whoops, me fun! But there certainly will be less if certain professors insist on "piling on" lovely pieces of homework over vacation.

However if dear old Santa brings that coupe and ermine wrap, or at airplane and dress-suit, we'll certainly show the world a bit of cheer. We know some other things at would cheer up our J. C. household. One of our uncles, a Dr. Trieschman, will throw a party in the lab if someone brings him aides for his doors.

Miss Carr would give something. I'm not sure just what, for a lass composed entirely of beaming faces and raised hands. (She might get it if—!) Lil' Audrey would appreciate it if someone could steal all the worms in the biology lab and take them far away.

Last, but NOT LEAST, Santa, I would vow to be good for maybe a whole month if you could possibly arrange for that certain young chap to make a date—the one that we think is just about perfect! (Even if he does know me.)

The average American family spends more for haircuts than any other item for personal care.

### LITTLE AUDREY AN' Snorky John Albert Kutcher

Lil Audrey Lloyd, that wee bit of femininity, reports she has n'er been kissed. Same said female has been seen out several times draping the arm of Dapper Dick Burdette. Hm—. Either Lil Audrey is fibbing or D. B. has slipped farther than we had thought.

From Bill Maxwell's latest theme: Quote: Teachers enter the profession expecting big rewards. They are a bunch of suckers," unquote.

And he wonders why P. J. Aldus gave him a "D."



Adeline Bielfelt is raving about a California Lochinvar who will be hereabouts over the holidays.

Note to George Merker, "You can come out now. The chase is over."

Old definition of optimist: "One who buys from a Scotchman, sells to a Jew, and expects to make a profit."

New definition: "Anyone who expects Ernest Davidson to pay his College club dues."

Dear Santa Claus:

We've found a swell new diet for you and Pete Schilling. It's guaranteed to make you as thin as a Republican politician's bank account.

Dear Lil Audrey Ann:

How can I best make a good impression on M. C., my little communist cuppie.

Signed, E. O'B.

Dear Mr. O'Brien (you scum):

The best way to leave a good impression on Minnie Cohen is with a sledge hammer.

Signed, Ys

P. S. We'll buy the hammer.

(Continued on Page 4)

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### Here's What They Want for Xmas

**Bill Maxwell (esq.)**  
Christmas is here again and presents are being bought anywhere from Marshall Fields to Maxwell street. Who cares where the present comes from, after all it's the spirit that counts.

For those people who have the holiday spirit in their blood and feel that they would like to make some fellow J. C. student happy, here are some suggestions.

Pete Shilling would surely like a new two-way stretch, maiden-form garment.

Jack Willett needs a cue to knock the eight-ball away from in front of him.

Somebody should send Bill Baxter a lie detector set; maybe even he wouldn't believe some of the stuff he says.

LeRoy Kutcher would like a new, non-furnishing reputation.

Thornton Junior College's own Mr. Bloos would like to have a female representative from the college on his long list of conquests.

Audrey Lloyd would like a hobby horse. Those live ones are so big for such a little girl.

If anyone has one or two hundred dollars left over after all the Christmas shopping is done, Harriett Martin would be pleased no end with a candid camera.

They tell me that Bill Maxwell's folks are hoping to get a slow mo- (Please Turn to Page 4)

### Rate First Mixer Only Half Success

Sponsored by the College Club a mixer was held last Monday afternoon in the Little Theater at 3:30. There were about twenty persons in attendance which was very good considering that not even one knew about it. Eddie Duchin's orchestra furnished the music via the radio.

A good time was had by all until the dancing was rudely interrupted. It is hoped that with the cooperation of all the students the men will be able to have a mixer every Monday afternoon in the future.

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### AROUND SCHOOL

The following additions to the group of J. C. songsters who are going to sing carols for us this Christmas are: Kenneth Nelson and George Kihner, tenor; Claude Westerveld and Robert Newton, bass.

Napoleon Boney-Part is a recent arrival at Thornton J. C. This Mr. Boney-Part is a peculiar fellow. He arrived in a box which greatly resembles a telephone booth, and—to add insult to injury—he was immediately hanged by the head (not neck). Mr. Boney-Part may be seen at any time in Dr. Jewell's room. Yes, he's the skeleton added to the equipment of the science department.

The girls in Miss Carr's dancing class gave an interesting exhibition of their accomplishments in dancing at a dance program given by both the high school girls and the J. C. Girls in the gym last Monday at four o'clock.

The students in both the French and the German Clubs were kept busy with preparations for the program held Monday evening in the Little Theater. A lively party, with gifts, a French Punch and Judy show, and refreshments was held in the Co-ed room after the presentation of the interesting program by the German students in the Little Theater.

A banquet to welcome the new members to the W. A. A. was given Tuesday evening in the Co-ed room at 4:00.

The Christmas tree in the Co-ed room certainly is a pleasant addition. The thoughtful person or group of persons who placed it there deserves a note of thanks.

**Joke of the Week**  
Motherly old lady. "You don't chew tobacco, do you my little man?"  
Sonny Boy. "No mam, but I can give you a cigarette."

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## Thornton To Play Wright January 4

The J. C. basketball team is looking forward to a victory over Wright J. C. on Jan. 4. The game is to be a conference game. The Wright team is said to be much weaker this year than last and not nearly so fast, anyway. Coach Valbert is expecting his team to beat the Mortonmen.

The game to be played between Thornton and Wright J. C. on Dec. 15 was called off because it was impossible to charter a bus be-

### T. J. C. May Participate In Sports Tournament

Coach G. R. Valbert wishes that everyone interested in the following events would see him as soon as possible.

Jr. College state swimming meet March 12 at Hazell Jr. College.

Jr. College track meet Sat., May 21.

Jr. College golf tournament Sat., May 14.

In the latter there will be individual and team play. The team will be chosen of the four men with the lowest scores. Remember, see Coach Valbert as soon as possible.

### LITTLE AUDREY AN'

(Continued from Page 3)

The New Deal has been doing a lot of crazy things lately. Pretty soon they'll be accusing Pete Schilling of under consumption.

Alda Lindhout has given the once invincible Mel "Smoothie" Long the go-by, and picked up three stooges reading from left to right, Harold "Romeo" Rump, Leopold Schnieder, and Tom Thoresen. Lois Mitchell's ex. Our money's on Rump and his blue eyes.

Carl Vieth, leader of an anti-tea-totaling ovement, is expected to consume his holiday spirits. Same gentleman, after a recent history session, loudly praised Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin. Will somebody please tell him that they don't sell cotton gin in bottles!

See you all next issue.

Delfon Mildothian — Lombard

L. Cohen

NEWS AGENT

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### BEINOR RATED ALL-AMERICAN AT NOTRE DAME

From the standpoint of coaches and sports writers Notre Dame's fighting eleven went through a suicide schedule. For one whom the majority of us know, namely Beefy Beinor, the past season of the Fighting Irish has been a study of science concerned with what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object.

Beefy and his 210 pounds, more or less, of fighting brawn reached his peak form in the games between Navy, Minnesota, and Pittsburgh. These three games played consecutively taxed the power, endurance, and finesse of the Fighting Irish to the limit. So terrific were these games that the starting Notre Dame eleven was given a rest from scrimmage practice during the tie between games.

To the victors goes the spoils, and so to Beefy Beinor the popular T. T. H. S. graduate, goes the highest honor of college football—being chosen on the official All-American Team. One needs only to consult the players of the opposing teams of Notre Dame during the past season to find out whether or not he is worthy of the honor bestowed upon him. All of Notre Dame's opponents who picked an outstanding opposition team named Beefy as the best tackle they encountered during the year. And when this is the opinion of such teams as Illinois, Navy, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Army and Southern California, you will be inclined to believe that Beinor well earned his All-American rating.

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### STUDENTS ENGAGE IN WINTER SPORTS

With the coming of snow and colder weather, two more sports have become popular among the students of J. C. Skating and tobogganing have been giving the fresh air fiends their chance to throw out their chests and breath deep (and get snow down their necks). Many of the gals have been out to skate just to show off their new outfits and many of the boys skate just to show off, but we do not consider these worthys the real winter sport lovers.

Palos park is said to have the best tobogganing in the near by territory: 51st st. and Western has also been a popular spot. Skating ponds are widely scattered so there is no excuse why one can't go skating, unless it is from homework.

### HERE'S WHAT THEY WANT FOR XMAS

(Continued from Page 3)  
tion cameraa so they can take moving pictures of him.

Some cat-nip for the Co-ed room would be appropriate.

The School Improvement Association would like a muzzle for Stapleton.

Esther Bodner would like some easy chairs for the boys around her locker.

How about somebody getting O'Brien a new pair of pants.

Will somebody get Miss West a noiseless typewriter.

Roger Connant wants a hair-net. "Effie" Bloomquist needs a Schick razor for that fur coat.

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### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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## FLYING As It Is Today

By Carl Vieth

Years ago flying was an art, and a pilot was a hero. Today? Today flying is not an art because now anyone can fly, that is, anyone who can see the second to the last line on an eye chart and who hasn't acute heart ailment, and pilot is no longer looked upon as a mightily specimen of manhood or womanhood.

Today, it is surprising the number of "pansies" and "twerps" as such that are controlling our fa contraptions through the air. Do I take me wrong, not all pilots are "pansies." Look at Dick Merr and Charles Lindbergh. They are more of the he-man type than a I know of.

Pilots of today have the idea that racing is a wonderful sport. Rndy Kling thought so. He crashed.

My idea of flying is much different. Give me nice slow "Cruising." It is safe and a real sport.

Willett challenges Stape's Poe genius—

"I set me down in class to sleep. I hope my chum my notes will keep."

If I am called 'for I awake. Poke my ribs by pity's sake."

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who sitting on the block of ice tell a story, arose and said, "My tale is told."



# Thornton Courier

OL. IV. NO. 7 Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois JANUARY 16, 1938

## NEWS DIGEST

The Beta candy sale conducted in the halls last Tuesday was reported to be a smashing success.

Sponsored by the W. A. A. a play night will be held Friday, January 1, at 4:30 P. M. A sports program followed by a dinner in the coed room composes the evening's plans. The admission price is to be 25c.

The board of education is conducting an open house Friday night at the High School and Junior College so that the citizens of the township can inspect the new school units.

Dean Beck announces that examinations are to begin Monday, January 31. The new semester begins Monday, February 7. Registration will take place during examination week.

L'Alliance Francaise will hold its first party on January 17 in the coed room. The program comprising. The question to be debated will make definite announcements later.

One Year Ago This Week  
January 22:  
De Kalb defeated Thornton 67-15  
Joliet defeated Thornton 46-18  
Joliet defeated Thornton 38-27  
William Baxter's whisker cultivation was still thriving.

## Debaters Await Coming Season

Eagerly awaiting the inter-collegiate debate of next semester, aspirants for the junior college team are diligently dusting off mouldy volumes and exercising their vocal cords. The members of the Debate class, ambitious but inexperienced, are working side by side with the carry overs from last year. The question to be debated is, "Resolved, The several states should adapt a unicameral system of legislation."

If the current outburst of energy can be taken as an indicator, the junior college will be well prepared for the coming season.

The debate conference plans to hold a tournament at Northwestern early in March in which Thornton will participate. The customary gold key will be awarded to team members and alternates.

Mr. Merker and Mr. Stapleton, returning from last years team, have already participated in two inter-collegiate debates.

## Scholarship On Downgrade; 24 Make Honor Roll

A general drop in scholarship, amounting to 3.3 per cent, was the most surprising find when the honor roll for the second six-weeks period was compiled. No student rated all "A's" for academic subjects while Helen McKee and Betty Woare were the only full-time students to make "A" in all but one subject; Genevieve Hagens, who carries nine hours of work, also achieved this rating.

Students averaging "B" or better in all academic subjects fell off 4.5 per cent. Included in this group this period are: Samuel Alessi, Charles Beeman, Carl Bergstrom, William Berry, Florence Blake, Helen Bloom, Beth Brookley, George Conrey, Joan Copeland, Mary Corkery, Juanita Crain, Bernice Hood, Ruth Kemnitz, Carolyn Mead, Lois Mitchell, Audrey Ann Paulsen, Harold Price, Helen Rice, David Rinkema, Marilyn Saggars, and Ansell Winterbauer.

Figures disclose that twice as many girls as boys make the honor roll despite the fact that there are eighty-eight boys and only fifty-six girls enrolled. In short, only 16.7 per cent of the students maintain an average ordinarily expected of 25 to 30 per cent of a normal student body.

## Faculty Threatens Action If Grades Are Not Improved

(By Dr. Jewell)

If a roll of dishonor were to be published, it would include the names of 57 students (39.6 per cent of our student body) who are failing to maintain an average of "C"—an average usually expected of all but 10 per cent of the students. It would contain the names of 21 students who have totaled 84 hours of "E", of 29 students who have left incomplete or dropped a total of 111 hours of work. (This figure does not include incompletes due to prolonged absences nor withdrawals made from courses which were being satisfactorily carried.) It would include most of the 81 students who have accumulated a total of 458 hours of "D" this last six weeks.

Compare the records of unsatisfactory work with those of superior work and find the following:

Of 144 students 16.7 per cent average as high as "B", whereas 39.6 per cent average below "C".

Of the freshmen 15 per cent

Continued on Page 3

## Dramatic Club Presents Cappy Ricks Next Month

### Dean Announces New Courses For Second Semester

Dean Beck, when setting February 7 as the opening day of the new term, announced several courses to be offered next term which were not available last fall.

Economics students will have money and banking and modern industry at their disposal in addition to the political science courses in American state government.

Science students will be offered genetics, organic chemistry, and botany in addition to beginning chemistry.

Other new courses are interpretive reading and business letter writing.

The new curriculum will be issued shortly. There will be no changes in the faculty.

### Men's Club Delays Activity Program

Reposing in ritzy furniture, the Men's club officers announced that the program of activities for the coming year announced before vacation would be delayed until after semester examinations. However, definite plans are underway for each event and action can be expected shortly after the beginning of the new semester.

The new furniture, which arrived before Christmas, has already been broken in and the Men's room since has always been amply populated.

The club room is being especially prepared for the open house tomorrow evening conducted by the board of education.

### SCHOOL BOARD PLANS OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

The board of education is planning an open house at the Thornton Township High School and Junior College for the citizens of this township, on Friday evening, January 14, 1938, between the hours of 7:30 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. This open house is being arranged in response to a wide-spread interest, on the part of the patrons of the school, in the matter of inspecting our new units. It is believed best, however, to open the entire plant in order that those who have not had an opportunity to see the older buildings may have that privilege.

## Thomas Thoresen Has Title Role In College Play

Plans are underway for the Junior College production of Cappy Ricks to be staged February 17, 18, 19. The cast has been selected with Thomas Thoresen portraying lovable Cappy Ricks. William Baxter will take the part of Captain Matt Peasley. Roger Conant will be John Skinner in the play. The following is the rest of the cast: Ellen Murray—Carolyn Mead; Florence Ricks—Joan Copeland; Edward Singleton—Walter Baker; Cecil Bernhard—Jack Dill; Aunt Lucy Ricks—Janice Bruhn; Brookfield—John Willett.

The cast was carefully chosen through tryouts conducted by Miss Conley.

Committee chairman for the advance handling of the play are: Ticket sales—Florence Blake, Emanuel Leffman.

Publicity—Betty Woare, Helen Rice.

Props—Marilyn Saggars, Elaine Hillard, Katherine Vandagriff.

Stage—Jack Willett, Roy Vandenberg, Ezio Grossi.

Rehearsal—Adeline Bielfeldt.

### Zeta Group Plans January Tea Party

The opening event in 1938 for the Coed Club will be given by the Zeta group. Since January is the time of year when most people indulge in winter sports and play in the snow, what is more fitting than to hold a January tea.

It will be held in the Coed room Friday January 14 at 3:00. Janice Bruhn is chairman of the program and will be assisted by Ruth Kemnitz and Doris Peebles. Arlene Blomquist and Elaine Hillard are working together on the invitations. The refreshment committee consist of Violet Busch, Clara Cantrell, Jaybe Carlson and Elzada Wisterle.

### ARLINE BLOMQUIST IS W. A. A. VICE PRESIDENT

Arline Blomquist was elected vice president of the W. A. A. in an election held January 6. Janice Bruhn and Ruth Kemnitz were the other candidates.



## THORNTON COURIER

Issued bi-weekly by the students of Thornton Township Junior College, Harvey, Illinois.

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## The Value Of Tests

Many students think that final examinations are just a necessary evil, a chance for teachers to ask all sorts of embarrassing questions which have no purpose other than to disclose what the student knows and what he does not know. Some teachers probably rely on such tests to determine what grade a student deserves; good teachers know, in most cases, a long time in advance.

The real benefit a person receives from a final examination does not lie in the test itself but rather in the preparation for that test, the review. When the details of a subject are studied over a semester's time, they lack coherence and organization at the end of the term. This organization is accomplished during the review. Here the student gets a clear picture of the facts in their relationship to each other, the essentials are clearly evaluated, and the student is left with a feeling that he knows "what it is all about."

Start your review now and do not miss out on this important function.

## THE VALUE OF A SMILE

A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who receive, without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it sometimes lasts forever. None is so poor but that he can be made rich by it.

A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble. Yet, it cannot be bought, borrowed, or stolen, for it is of no value to anyone until it is given away.

—Selected

## COMPENSATION

(By Sara Teasdale)

I should be glad of loneliness  
 And hours that go on broken wings,

A thirsty body, a tired heart,  
 And the unchanging ache of things,

If I could make a single song  
 As lovely and as full of light,  
 As hushed and brief as a falling star

On a winter night.

## A DENIAL THAT J. C. GIRLS ARE "CATY" A COED

It is by all means the duty and the practice of the J. C. girls to hold up and to build up each other's reputation. There is no reason why there should be any criticism that is in the disfavor of the coeds. In reference to the statement that "distasteful conversation seems to overshadow any other topic discussed," evidently someone has made an error. If one's eyes are kept alert to unpleasant action and one's ears are tuned for distasteful conversation, the bad qualities are going to be predominant in that person's mind.

Keeping in mind that everyone makes mistakes (including the young en), let's not give the girls a "black eye." Anyone with a willingness to assist someone who needs a bit of cheering-up, with the ability to do great and mighty things, and the capability to give sisterly advice, is someone who is worth talking about. Certainly the J. C. girls have these good qualities. There is no reason why any J. C. girl should fear what her pals think of her.

With all their good characteristics, the coeds are very good subjects for conversation. (It's too bad the male element doesn't think so. Perhaps the young men will change their minds.)

## VANITY FAIR

(By Carma Jane Albrecht)

The first day of school after the holidays was not only noted for the groaning remarks about "the old routine" and the long time to spring, but also because of the many new Christmas presents which adorned their owners.

Two of our fair coeds received what they had wished for most, old-fashioned gold locket which, incidentally, are becoming very new-fashioned; they go well either on dark sweaters or on silk or wool dresses.

The peasant scarf was another gift that Santa ordered by the carload, judging from the many pretty "foreigners" that are now rooming the corridors.

The high school girls all had the same idea it seems, for when one notices their feet the only possible thing one sees are snow boots. There are snow boots of all colors from chalk white to smoked brown. Our scouts heard some of J. C.'s coeds wishing for them and perhaps soon we will have a snow boot parade also.

New sweaters and blouses are



## STAPE

On A  
 Soap  
 Box

Yes, ye lads and lassies, this institution of learning is rapidly progressing toward the canines. In the words of the masses, "going to the dogs."

You ask for the fatal signs! Well, last week the first water pistol of the season appeared in the corridors. Just a little squirt to be sure, but it raised quite a rumpus. Amusement and indignation blossomed from the appearance of that destructive and dangerous weapon. Kutscher was so happy that he wanted to borrow my soap box. He thought the deadly weapon's coming heralded the coming success of his campaign for the preservation of war through his International Fascist Army.

The other fatal sign came with the distribution of those little pink slips. We discovered it might be best to leave those frequent vacations to President Roosevelt while we go fishing for grades. The students created a general law, "Cuts shall not affect grades" but the faculty declared it unconstitutional. Well lads and lassies, if Frankie couldn't pack the Supreme Court, we can't be successful either, so there is but one alternative on our "must" program. Cut the cuts!!

When the parents of the many school geniuses saw those slips of sorrow, they reached one conclusion: "You can lead a student to college, but you can't make him think." I guess we're too ignorant to know we are dumb.

If you chance to glance elsewhere in this issue, you will find a recipe for reform. Read it and take your medicine.

As for me, I'm in the dog house, so, move over Fido.

doing wonderful things to old skirts and jackets. Green wool ones with wooden clips are leading and, with either a contrasting brown skirt or a matching green one, they look very smart. The angora sweater sets are beautiful and their owners are going around in a dreamy fuzz.

The printed silk scarfs can be gotten in all different lines from scarfs with the names of all the best novels to scarfs with the names of leading colleges printed on them.

One of the best dressed girls at junior college is noted for her many different ways of changing her wardrobe. With a black dress of simple lines she wears countless different accessories, and by changing the style of her hair with each costume, she constantly is changing her appearance looking more attractive each time.

## THE AMERICAN DREAM

(By Michael Foster)

Reviewed by Genevieve Hagen

"The American Dream" is a much reviewed book. After studiously reading each review, endeavoring to accumulate a variety of opinions, I have come to the conclusion that a book is composed of two people, author and reader. The author writes and the reader interprets according to his own needs, unconsciously seeking a finding that which he most wants. It requires an imagination!

The plot is a chronicle of three generations of Thralls. Despite the inclination of most chronicles, he is too imaginative, inconsistent and incomplete in plot formation. "The American Dream" has pleasing unity and consecutivity, leaves no doubt or question in the reader's mind, but knits loose ends deftly. The first generation Thralls mentioned were far more vividly described and seemed more vital and attractive than the succeeding two. Mr. Foster seems better able to deal with imagination and historical life than with present day situations. However, the New England descriptions are most too definitely New England.

The characters are well portrayed. Each of the Thralls is an individual allowing no confusion of identity. Each is consistent in personality and action, a trait in writing that I admire. I have become so familiar with each character that it is difficult for me to still an inclination to call "The American Dream" a biography instead of a novel. I still wonder if Mr. Foster understands women as well as he thinks. (My feminine nature is asserting itself.)

Mr. Foster's vocabulary and knowledge of habits characteristic of each period of the century are excellent. He deals with personal and national problems convincingly. Here and there I find an assertion of his own philosophy, entirely agreeable inasmuch as his own recitations are concerned.

I am inclined to agree with others in the opinion that while Mr. Foster does not say what the American Dream is, he definitely says what it isn't.

## Keep Library Attractive

When we want to study, read the morning paper or a magazine or get a little help from someone who knows more about the assignment than we do, don't most of go to the library?

The library is one of the most attractive rooms in the college. The interesting pictures and posters, the plants, and the shelves of colorful books give this room a pleasing appearance and atmosphere. It is a place for us to rest and enjoy, but not to take advantage of!

Although some of us have been guilty of leaving unwanted papers on the tables in the library, let's promise never to do it again. The library is attractive; it should be kept that way.



## ROUND THE SCHOOL

Upon their return to school after Christmas vacation, students were greeted by the newly washed and polished stairs and corridors. Evidently the janitors were busy while pupils and teachers were sitting at home.

Miss M. E. Anderson acquired a coming sun tan in Florida during the holidays.

Jack Willett was assaulted by a spirit with a water gun. Poor Jack is still "all wet."

The Coed Room boasts a new shade which Audrey Lloyd kindly donated.

The new furniture in the Men's room is so comfortable that men find it practically impossible to stay awake while sitting in the chairs. The radio and other noises in the room, however, prevent them from napping more than five seconds.

We are sorry that illness kept P. J. Mills out of school part last week.

## A BOY EXPLAINS

Girls, have you seen our very recently decorated club room? The furniture that makes our club look like one of Louis XVI's times done up modern cost us a mere \$400.00. Don't tell anyone we still don't know where we got up so much money in so short time. Of course, we all had our pig banks on our dressers at home, but that doesn't add up much. Then also, the girls would go out with us so we saved money there. All the men work, that either goes to ma or pa in the old sock under the mattress.

With all this saving and all working, we are proud of our furniture. Since we paid so much for it and worked so hard for it, we believe we will be able to take care of it. All the men are expected to regard this furniture as their own, in the hope that it will be taken good care of. The furniture is red and silver, matches very well with the walls. We have a red rug to wipe feet on (or should we wipe on at the door?). The furniture consists of two settees, two rocking chairs, and two stiff chairs. There are also two end tables, a center table, and two other chairs. All in all, our room looks rather spiffy in our estimation. We intend to improve it as we go on.

Miami, Florida has seven miles of frontage within the city limits.

## HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

### LUNCHES

### SANDWICHES

Same Meals — Reasonable Prices

## LITTLE AUDREY AN'

Snorky John Albert Kutcher

This column is notably dedicated to the coed club's kitten on the keys who insists on "chopping the stick" during Mr. Linerode's classes. Here's hoping they don't split rails, for if they do we'll tell Miss Anderson and she will "Lincoln" them plenty. We hereby extend our sympathies to those who ate turkey for a week following Christmas. What a fowl diet. We had to gobble it up feather we liked it or not. Esther B. got a sweater from her boy friend; he thought it might do wonders for the cold shoulder he's been getting.

Question ? ? ? Why are all those Now boy-friendless Fems in the hen's club room looking so coldly toward Alda L. Note to all the romantics who follow said Fem like bees after honey! Her secret passion is Davy R.

## DUMBELL POEMS

Ah Christmas, Ah Christmas  
Never yet have you mistmused  
With your snow and with your rain

We get the same loud ties again.  
Ben Jonson.

Christmas comes but once a year  
That's right boys, send up a cheer.

No more mon, that's right Hon.  
Spent the dough, there ain't no mo.

(Why girls have been sitting at home.)

Wanted, pointsettes to replace the wilted pansies in Thornton hot house (the J. C. Library). Bubbles Baker better beware because bully boy Kutcher bitterly bemoans butinsky Bubbles befriending beautiful blue eyed Florence Thoresen. Was Dill in a pickle when he salted the beautiful understanding between him and Loma S ? ? ? Did it jar Loma. Bottle you think ? ? ? This is not a plug, its Dill's Best.

We think "Butch" Sagger's would make a good carpenter because she is always HAMMERING around.

## RIDDLE—

His name is long  
His line is long (and how)  
Whats his first name?

Send answers to Mr. Beck's office on February 30 and receive a beautiful prize.

Since when has Mickiny B. been for big gain ??? Will it soon be Mickey the Moose ? ? ? (McMorris) — Katty V. linements her affections to Sloan—the big stiff.

Dear Doc:

What 4 kin i du 4 myne cholly  
hose hees boddors me menny muchi.

Napoleon Jones.

Continued on Page 4

## Compliments

of

DR. T. M. STAPLETON

## LET'S DO MORE:



## FACULTY THREATENS ACTION

Continued from Page 1

average as high as "B", whereas 44 per cent average below "C".

Of the sophomores 20 per cent average as high as "B", whereas 30 per cent average below "C".

This is the worst record which, to my knowledge, has been made in this junior college. In the past, low group averages have usually been due to the extremely bad work of relatively few. The discouraging aspect of this slump is that such a large proportion of the students is involved. The situation is critical as its continuance would reflect seriously upon the school.

Already numerous suggestions have come from various members of the faculty. They include:

1. Revival of a rule, formerly enforced, which cut one unit of credit in the course of each three absences, unless excused and the work fully made up within a limited time.

2. Locking of the piano, phonograph, and other noise machines except during the noon hour and after 3:30 p. m.

3. Appointing members of the faculty to patrol the corridors and suppress noise.

4. Shutting down, absolutely, on all extra-curricular activities until normal scholarship has been resumed,—for the rest of the year if necessary.

5. Requiring study in a faculty-supervised study hall during vacant hours of all students averaging below "C", so that the privilege of self-direction would be granted only to those who show that they know how to use it.

Of course, no one on the faculty wants to patrol the corridors or to supervise a study hall, but they may be forced to. This community did not build and equip these fine new quarters as a loafing place. The people of this township believe in education; they are paying for education; they want results. Already some parents, ambitious for their children, are complaining of the noise, disorder, and sneering at effort and scholarship. The faculty has taken no action as yet, but it will soon unless the students quickly prove capable of meeting the situation at a college level. Privileges, misused, usually disappear. The advantages which this college offers are for college students.

## THE DRUNK

(By Richard Trammell)

Slime fairly dripped from the foul stream of obscene language that poured forth from the street mongrels' black soul. Ghastly words that had been dragged up from the lowest depths of the muck of some oozing, stinking stream. Curses meant for no one and everyone.

Pity him? No! The very thought of such a weak willed person wretched my very body! Horror filled my soul as his hate filled eyes burned into mine. To let him self be caught in the dregs of life and be dragged down into the quicksand of drink only to sink lower and lower into this dreadful creature no better than a maddened, crazed animal. His body no more than an empty shell, his soul, less than that.

I knew him before he was caught in the dreadful muck of drink, he would have been a fine man except for that fearful weakness. I left him in the gutter, still pouring forth his dark soul to the world. Nothing else could be done for him.

The Victorian Crosses are the highest war decorations in the British Army. They are cast from bronze cannon captured in the Crimean War.

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## HARVEY ILLINOIS



## Hardwood Artists Defeated By Wright

Thornton's cagers dropped their first game of the new year on Tuesday, January 4, when they lost a conference tilt to Wright Junior College by a score of 30-28.

The first half started off slowly, with both teams playing careful ball. Wright opened the scoring with a free throw and immediately after, got a basket to go into a 3-0 lead. Soon Madsen of Thornton dropped in a shot from the corner to make the score 3-2. The score stood at 3-2 until eight minutes of the first half had been played. Then Wright got two baskets. These were matched by Powers' two free throws and Madsen's basket.

With the score standing 7-6 in Wright's favor, Thornton's cagers went on a scoring spree and within two minutes they had gone into a 12-7 lead on two baskets by Wrede and one by Powers. The scoring for the first half closed with two baskets by Wright and a free throw for Thornton. This brought the score up to 13-11 at half time.

The second half found Wright dropping shots in from all over the floor. With but seven minutes of play remaining, Wright led 26-19. Then the fireworks started. Wrede dropped in a long shot from the middle of the floor. Powers pushed in a rebound for two points. Wright then countered with a basket to make the score 28-23. Wrede sank one from the corner for two points and followed it by dropping in a foul shot. Johnson then sank two free throws to tie the score at 28-28 with 50 seconds of play remaining. The happiness of Thornton fans was short-lived however, because Wright scored a basket to lead 30-28 with 25 seconds remaining. The score stood this way until the final gun.

### LITTLE AUDREY AN'

Continued from Page 3

Reply:

My Mister Jones esq:

I am desirous to inform you that I received your inquiry regarding musculanitory inflameas-tivifness. Your condition can be relieved by giving the horse back to Charlie.

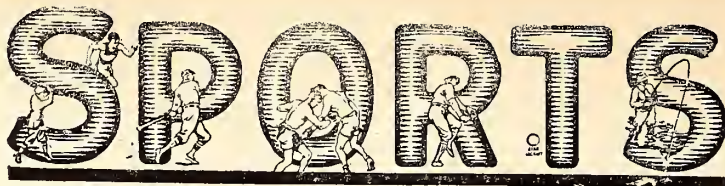
Doctor Vanderberg

D. D. S. Ect & Fee Foo & Goo

P. S. Please remit check for \$10 to cover clerical costs to carry on the good work.

Note to Freshman boys: It would be better if you fellows would quit playing "Joe College" and begin to study. There are always plenty of seats in the library that would be glad to have you sit on them. It has been rumoured that the tables and chairs in the library are to be moved out in the corridor so you corridor PLAY-BOYS might try to study on your favorite playground.

THE FASCIST THREE:



## BOY BASKETEERS CHALLENGE COEDS

The boys L. A. S. basketball team hereby challenges the girls basketball team of the L. A. S. to a basketball game on the playday. We hereby announce the superior sex will undoubtedly win but we propose, however to give the girls a chance to do their feeble best. Much has been heard of the girl basketeers' abilities but nothing has been proved. This game will show once and for all the superior abilities of men over women. Of course if this challenge goes unanswered we, the men, realize that the women admit their inability and therefore forfeit their right to be called unbeaten by a man.

### Doubleheader Is In Store For Cage Fans

Mr. Koester, basketball adviser, has developed a new plan for putting the games on a higher level. There will now be two games played and the price will remain the same. Admission for the two games will be 25 cents per person. The Moyer Standard Oil Company has developed a team comprised of former high school and junior college students. Some of these men have been All-State material.

On the night of the games, the Moyer team will play the first game at 7:00 o'clock, and the college team will play the second game at 8:00 o'clock. The Moyer team guarantees to sell the tickets and will get one-half the proceeds if they sell over fifty tickets. If they do not sell fifty tickets the college will receive all the money that they have made selling tickets for that night.

Last Wednesday, January 5, the Moyer team played Joliet and beat them. The game was fast and showed what kind of a team the Moyers have. With the guarantee of two games students cannot afford to miss any of them.

### Basketball Tickets

Attention ticket sellers: Mr. Koester has made the request that all season tickets and the money for those sold be turned in. There has been a good school spirit in the selling of these tickets and also in the buying of them, and now we want to find out how many were sold and how many remain unsold.

Let's all get our money or tickets in now.

DIXIE DAIRY CO.

## J. C. Cagers Meet LaSalle January 19

The Thornton J. C. cage men will try to repeat last year's performance when they encounter the LaSalle J. C. January 19, in the Buda gym.

The game on the nineteenth promises to be an exciting event. Last year's game held the spectators in amazement for a solid forty minutes.

The Thornton J. C. cage team established a long lead and held it till the intermission, but it was soon whittled down to a one point margin within a few minutes play in the second half. The Thornton cage team ended up victorious by the one point margin. This was the only game the Thornton J. C. cage team won last season.

Coach Valbert has found a new combination which he used very effectively against Wright J. C. By all aspects this game promises to be one of the best from the spectators' view and from the team's point of view. A victory will look mighty pleasing in the win column of the records.

### Ode To Bultge

Best looking boy in the freshman class

With plenty of vim, vigor and dash

With his curly hair and dazzling smile

He'll soon be walking up the aisle!

Calumet City Sadie

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HARVEY ILLINOIS

## Beneficial Effects Of Playing Ping-Pong

(By Carl Vieth)

Ping-pong is a wonderful game for the development of the eye back muscles. I will endeavor to explain the various phenomena during an exciting game.

There are two players—one on one side of the table and the other at the other side of the table. Each hold a small paddle in their right hands, except when they are left handed.

One of the players hits a little white ball about the size of a horse pill, (you folks from St. Holland and Lausung ought to know what a horse-pill is) across the table to the other player. The other player is supposed to hit back to you, but for example misses it. This is where the muscles come into use,—stock to pick up the bouncing globe (a two-bit word) of celluloid. It takes out of ten it rolls under the table. Of course, you chase it. (This should be a rather familiar spot for many J. C. men.)

If your opponent does not hit the ball, but hits it back to you, or at you, you must be able to pick up the ball to save yourself from the job of crawling under the table.

When you volley back and forth for some time, the eyes receive excellent exercise. When you hit your back muscles get the exercise.

The game lasts until one of the players goes broke at two-bit game. This, I forgot to mention, is another place for exercise. The vocal cords are exercised by shouting over your winnings.

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# Thornton Courier

VOL. IV. NO. 8

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

JANUARY 27, 1938

## NEWS DIGEST

The Commerce Club will go on field trip Saturday February 5. The accountants to be will visit the Board of Trade and business houses in the loop. President Jack Hill is directing preparations.

Ye Herrs and Franleins will get their advanced German before breakfast next semester. The advanced German class meeting Tuesday and Thursday will convene at 8:30 in place of the present 12:50.

L'Alliance Francaise held a successful party last Monday. Games and refreshments were to be had. Buy your aspirin now before next weeks increased demand causes a sellout.

The first assembly of the new term will be held Monday February 7. Mr. Mills will address the gathering.

In the newly issued catalogue ordered before Christmas, Mr. Maddox is listed on the faculty as psychology instructor. Seems as though the faculty anticipated the student demand.

The new catalogue reports a rise in tuition for residents of Thornton Township attending Junior college. The new fee is \$37.50 per term.

Representatives of a certain large tobacco concern are reported to be contacting the college girls who one of the high school teachers accidentally ran across in the alley the other day.

German Club activities have been hampered by the large amount of unpaid dues.

## Debators Face Wilson To Open Current Season

Inaugurating a new season, Thornton Junior College's debate teams engage Wilson Junior College here February 10. Mr. Merkner and Mr. Stapleton, returning from last season, will debate negative. Miss Crain and Miss Cohen will meet the Wilson affirmative.

The varsity teams have not yet been chosen and this is but one of several practice debates prior to the tournament to be conducted at Northwestern early in March.

Mr. P. J. Aldus, debate coach and instructor, reports that several promising prospects have been discovered in the debate class. These students will debate inter-collegiate later.

Members of the varsity teams and alternates will receive the gold debate key.

## VISUAL TREAT IN STORE FOR GERMAN CLUB

Slides and films about Germany will be show to the German Club shortly after the beginning of the new term. These will be the trip pictures secured from the Travel bureau and the U. of Wisconsin extension service.

Plans are under consideration for a pre-breakfast hike to be held when warmer weather returns from its winter sojourn in Florida. Detailed announcements will be forthcoming later.

Mr. Koester, German instructor and sponsor of the German Club, is planning to hold several short plays early in the new semester. Tryouts for the longer drama, "Einem Musez Heirazen" will also be held after the beginning of the new term.

## Girls Enjoy Selves At Zeta Tea Party

The winter tea given by the Zeta group of the Coed Club was held on the afternoon of January 14, even though school had been officially dismissed.

Elaine Hillard group leader, designed an attractive snow scene as centerpiece for the tea table. Mrs. W. E. McVey and Miss Mildred Anderson poured.

The entertainment committee had planned two games which were won by Loma Smith and Blanche Doheny. Adeline Bielfeldt played two piano solos, "The Rosary" by Ethelbert Nevin, and "Lento" by Cyril Scott. A trio, composed of Janice Bruhn, Carolyn Mead, and Juanita Crain, sang "The Sleigh" by Kountz and Baldwin.

## ACTIVITIES BENEFIT FROM TICKET SALES

An assembly for the purpose of bolstering up enthusiasm for the coming junior college play was held in the Little Theater during second period on January 17. Dr. Jewell spoke to the students on the value of extra curricular activities in college life and also asked for volunteers to act as a stage crew for the all college play.

She then explained the new idea of selling tickets for "Cappy Ricks"—ten per cent of each student's ticket sales is to go to any college club or activity that the student may designate. Following Dr. Jewell's explanation of the sale of tickets the heads of the various college organizations explained how their groups could and would use the money forwarded to them.

## Coeds Plan Staggette To Be Held February 11

### Girls Need \$1.97 For Radio Fund

Before many more weeks pass by a radio will rock the walls of the Coed Club room. The various groups have discovered many unique ways of raising the amount of money needed to obtain the radio. One group sold pencils with the names of the owner on each pencil. Other groups held candy sales in the junior college corridor. At the present time the Epsilon group is engaged in selling stationery with the Junior college seal on it. The returns from these sales have not been determined.

The amount needed for the radio is forty dollars. The coeds have to make only thirty dollars and ten dollars will be contributed from the Coed Club treasury.

Up-to-date the amounts taken in by the different groups are as follows:

Alpha Group	-----	\$8.00
Beta Group	-----	\$5.37
Delta Group	-----	
Epsilon Group	-----	
Gamma Group	-----	\$2.55
Zeta Group	-----	

The amount taken in from the sale of pencils is \$8.60 This makes the total amount raised by the Coed Club twenty-eight dollars and three cents. The amount needed is one dollar and ninety seven cents.

Bids for the radio have been submitted to the Coed Club and with the aid and advice of Miss Anderson the club room will have a radio in a short time.

## DR. MADDOX WILL TEACH PSYCHOLOGY

Because of the large amount of interest displayed by the student body in recent weeks, a general psychology course will be available. The remainder of the curriculum, as announced in the last issue of the Courier, will remain unchanged. Dr. C. R. Maddox will be the instructor. The course will be offered the eighth period beginning at 3:35 and ending at 4:25.

Registration for the new semester will take place during the coming examination week, and Dean James L. Beck requests that all students now in junior college, register for the new term as early in the week as possible.

### Men Will Be On Receiving End For A Change

Sponsored by the Coed Club, a staggette will be held February 11, 1938 in the junior college. Committees have been appointed and plans are already underway.

The general chairman in Blanche Dohney.

Esther Bodnar is chairman of the tickets and publicity committee. Other members are Harriet Johnson, Alda Lindhout, Beth Brookley and Juanita Crain.

Betty Simon heads the entertainment group with Harriet Martin, Katherine Vandagriff and Adeline Bielfeldt.

Elaine Hillard is chairman of the refreshments committee with Janice Bruhn, Lois Mitchell, Ruth Spencer and Audrey Lloyd.

Other committees are:

Decorations chairman Betty Searle. Others Helen Bloom, Helen Rice, Mary Corkey, Shirley Young, Helen McKee.

Clean up—Norma Walker.

Others Loma Smith, Viola Busch, June Geserick, Jennie Hill, and Elzada Winterle.

## Tickets Now On Reserve For Play

Tickets went on reserve yesterday for the college presentation of "Cappy Ricks," Peter B. Kyne's dramatic thriller. The many school activities are competing for top sales honors in the ticket campaign. Their interest is motivated by the ten percent of the ticket price which goes to any activity they designate.

The cast is in rehearsal under the direction of Miss Conley. The presentation to take place in the auditorium on February 17, 18, 19. A part of the proceeds of the play will be used in the purchase of a new screen for the auditorium.

Emmanuel Leffman and Florence Blake are in charge of ticket sales.

A scenery committee composed of chairman Harold Rump, and Jim Dahlenberg has been appointed.



## THORNTON COURIER

Issued bi-weekly by the students of Thornton Township Junior College, Harvey, Illinois.

VOL. IV Price 5c NO. 8

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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## BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager Elaine Hillard  
Advertising Mgr. Tom Stapleton  
Circulation manager H. Johnson  
Faculty adviser P. J. Aldus

## Urge Cooperation On Ticket Sales

Ticket sales for the play started last Monday with full cooperation from the high school. We need the support of EVERY SINGLE JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENT. By support we do not mean the selling of one ticket but we mean the selling of at least seven tickets. This should not be difficult.

You should get in touch with all your friends outside of school and tell them about the play. Don't neglect this little task which will make our play a success.

Tickets can be obtained from Florence Blake and Emanuel Leffman. Get your tickets right away. They go on reserve this week in Mr. Fowler's outer office near the main entrance.

## CUTS LEAVE SCARS

Each student knows that he is sure to feel pain when a sharpened knife or a thin-edged blade cuts the skin on his hand. After the instrument has done its work, it leaves its victim with a sore, tender place, which will heal in due time. But just think of the pain it has caused and look at the scar it has left after it has healed! Had you ever thought that student's "cut" from class has results similar to those of a cut on the hand?

When a student deliberately cuts a class, (which is usually done because he has failed to prepare his lesson for that certain class or he has planned to study for a test in another subject), he is sure to feel the results in one way or another. Just when the wound is almost healed, it is severed again by another "cut." At this rate the student will soon be wearing the scars which will identify him as one of those who "cuts" classes. Let's not have it be said of us, "There go the veterans of Junior College."

## VANITY FAIR

(By Carma Jane Albrecht)

Though the store windows still cause shivers of envy because of their lovely displays of "going South" clothes, we "stay at homes" don't need to feel left out of Dame Fashion's calendar, for already the bright new spring styles are "swinging" in. And "swing" is just the word for these gay new frocks that are made of many, many pleats. They come in all different kinds of material, from wool to silk to crepe. Some are printed, some plain. The new printed cloths have the jolly pictures of Walt Disney's Seven Dwarfs scampering all over them. Not only are these cunning little fellows on dress materials, but also on high peaked hats which are being made to match the dresses.

The new hats are poke bonnets with or without veils, pill boxes, and off-the-face models.

To freshen up your old suits pretty blouses with different colored studs are just the thing.

The new styles in dresses show clearly the Spanish influence. For dress, sport, or evening, the bolero is very popular with the fashion directors. Even some of the spring hats show Spanish influence, being replicas of the old sombrero.

A new color called "Wheat Stalk" enters the field. The name suggests the color. Much lavender and purple are also in the spring color scheme.

It takes more than fashions hints to make milady charming. Take a hint from the little poem by Louise Paine Benjamin, author of the best seller "Why Men Like us."

Bright girls with fascinating selves

Are rarely left alone on the shelves.

So, if you'd win romance ---- or sable,

Behave this way----if you are able.

Don't boast----or boss---- or tell a dream.

(They're pretty boring, it would seem).

Don't interrupt the chatty male.

But be responsive to his tale.

Be cautious when you choose your jokes.

Laugh at yourself----not other folks.

Be prompt----polite---- and don't pursue

The gun-shy lad who dodges you.

Be neat----be sweet ---- be very smart.

Be sought ---- because you look the part!

## GIRLS NET \$7.63 ON CANDY SALES

On Tuesday, January 11, the Beta group, with its group leader, Blanche Dohney, sponsored a candy sale in the corridor.

Because the former group was successful, the Zeta group under the supervision of Elaine Hillard, adopted the idea, and their efforts were successful. The gross receipts amounted to \$4.12 and \$3.51 respectively.



## STAPE

On A  
Soap  
Box

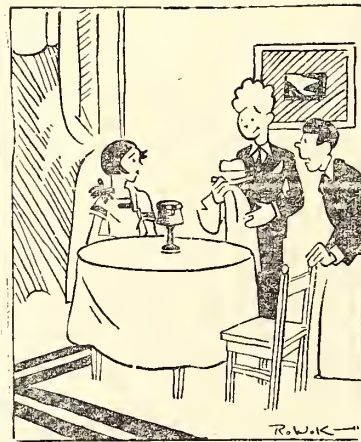
Recently ye old bulletin board has been weighed down by cartoons signed, "The Honest Critic." By and large, my dear sirs, be more specific. Who is "the Honest Critic"? Heaps and heaps of curious admirers would like to know.

Upon the request of a delegation of stoogents, Sherlock Stapleton will endeavor to unmask this new sensation. Firstly, what slaves would hesitate to affix their signatures to those works of art? Only those unfortunates burdened with the language of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Winchell. What English stoogents would hesitate to sign their John Doe to these drawings? Only those having the delusion that they have a chance to pass the course. That eliminates Carl Veith. What English students, having a chance to pass, possess artistic ability and what member of this group could persuade John Albert Willett to threaten yours truly with exposure if "the Honest Critic" was held up for public inspection on the Soap Box. In short, what fem with artistic ability, having a chance to pass English would Jack want to protect. Hint, she's a blonde. That's all Jack. We will embarrass you no further.

Rumors seeping in report a conspiracy led by Mistrs Baxter and Merker to attack this column in the form of an article to be printed in this issue. It is an effort to undermine the confidence in this column. You readers can expect an answer in the next issue.

Odds and ends. Romeo O'Brien has been begging me to mention his name in this column so he can get some publicity. Always willing to do a pal a favor.

## WHAT TO DO



A gentleman remains standing until all ladies present are seated. In public restaurants the gentleman gives the order to the waiter.

## TRUMPETS IN THE DUS

By Rebecca Cohen  
TOVARICH

Tovarich is one of those modern plays that demands of the director and actors a good deal of work. The time has passed, it seems when authors present us with replete plots, but instead give us skeletons of a play which have to be filled in by the genius of the actors and the director. But after all, one no longer goes to the theater with the expectation of seeing a new plot or a convincing one.

Regardless of this, I got what I went after, and that was an entertaining evening, thanks to Miss Leontovich, the director, and Eugene Leontovich, our leading lady.

As I said, "Tovarich" has little plot, and the script lacks the lines that bring forth the usual howls expected of a comedy. Nevertheless, "Tovarich" is a success. Miss Leontovich does so excellent emoting. Her voice a carriage on the stage is excellent. Never have I seen an actress so graceful. As she rolls on the floor expressing her inward feelings, the audience seems to be choking with happiness she experiences.

Miss Leontovich and Mr. Mor take this play and because of their ability as an actor and actress make it a hit comedy.

The story takes place in Paris several years after the Russian Revolution. We learn that the Czar has left a great sum of money in the possession of Prince Mik Alexandrovitch Ouratieff to further the cause of the White Russians against the Bolsheviks. Prince Mikail is married to the Grand Duchess Tatiana Petrovna. The only money they have left is the money the Czar gave them. Not wishing to touch this money they take positions as maid and butler to a wealthy family by the name of Dupont. The reverend father gave were from Prince Mik Alexandrovitch Ouratieff and wife, the Grand Duchess.

The two children have learned to speak some Russian words and one of them is "Tovarich" which means comrade. As the play draws to a close we learn the significance of the word Tovarich. As I did in this review, I say to you, do miss Tovarich, for it is the outstanding comedy of the year.

## WINTER

I shall have winter now and  
sneezing days,

Lit by a smoky sun with  
sleazy rays.

And after falling leaves, the  
determined frost.

The colors of the world will  
be lost.

So be it: the faint buzzing of  
snow

Will fill the empty boughs.

And after sleet storms I shall  
wake to see

A glittering glassy plume  
every tree.

Nothing shall tempt me from  
fire-lit house

And I shall find at night  
friendly ember

And make my life of what I  
remember.

—Sara Teasdale



# ROUND THE SCHOOL

Some freshmen were "greener" in ever last week. The excess that characteristic pigment was not natural, however, but was transferred from the newly painted corridor walls to some unsuspecting students.

If Charles Beeman gets one more book, it is feared that it will be necessary for him to build a porch on his locker to accommodate it.

The German room walls are adorned by some new scenery of many.

The French room boasts the addition of some maps of France which were prepared by French students.

Boeds are finding it difficult to know what is going on in the men's club room since a new curtain was hung over the glass pane in the door.

## LITTLE AUDREY AN'

orky John Albert Kutcher

Scoop on Stape!! The members of this column know the description of the "Honest Critic." We are so certain of this fact that we could "BILL" his name. The Soap Box Criterean is again long despite his prying ways. Story for the L. A. A.!!

NEW BOOKS OF THE WEEK: Love in a Chevey or Long's sta, for further details see Bowen.

The Pedestrian, by Ima Goner. How to be Uplifting, by Ella ter.

The Cold Shoulder, by Dorothy seau.

The Long Loaf, by Easy Play-

Raise the flag!! Davidson has tributed his part in the Boys' ab coffers. Let this be an ex- ple to the rest of you fardy pes who have not paid in your s----LeRoy Marks would not so happy if he knew that Jack l was lavishing his attention Carolyn Mead (and not just ing either)----If Violet's name s transposed she would be be- d the Busch----

Maryland Saggars is on the ks. She now sports an engage- nt ring given to her by her ball t chain----

Continued on Page 4

## EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

All students take warning! The following is a schedule for semester examinations which are to be held from Monday, January 31, through Friday, February 4.

Monday, January 31		
All English 113 classes—Cafeteria	8:00—10:00	
Economics 215—Room 311	8:00—10:00	
American History 213—Room 317	10:00—12:00	
Physics 215—Room 233	10:00—12:00	
Both Accounting classes—Room 317	1:00—3:00	
Tuesday, February 1		
All German classes—Room 317	8:00—10:00	
All French classes—Room 311	8:00—10:00	
Both Economics 113 classes—Room 311	10:00—12:00	
Both Zoology classes—Room 317	1:00—3:00	
Wednesday, February 2		
History 114—Room 317	8:00—10:00	
All Chemistry classes—Room 317	10:00—12:00	
History 113—Room 317	1:00—3:00	
Engineering Drawing—Room 318	1:00—3:00	
Thursday, February 3		
Both Political Science 213 classes—Room 311	8:00—10:00	
Mathematics 112—Room 223	10:00—12:00	
American Literature 212—Room 310	10:00—12:00	
Mathematics 113—Room 233	12:30—2:30	
Mathematics 215—Room 233	12:30—2:30	
Friday, February 4		
Hygiene—Classroom 317	8:00—10:00	
Debate 212—Room 310	10:00—12:00	

Mr. Beck calls attention to the following announcement: Registration for the second semester will be taken care of in the Junior College office during examination week. There will be an assembly Monday morning, February 7, at 9:30 in the little theater. Classes will be resumed immediately after the assembly.

## 3,000 PRAISE SCHOOL DURING OPEN HOUSE

"Splendid!" "I did not expect it to be this nice!"

"The Men's Club certainly knows how to furnish a club room. Now, when I was here before . . ."

These cullings are but a few such remarks made by the proud parents and friends of the junior college and high school students who attended the "open house" on the night of January 14. Attendance was reliably estimated at three thousand.

This large turnout not only shows that the people in this town-ship are interested in their school facilities but also that, if the attraction is worth while, people will go even if there are no refresh-ments offered.

**IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL  
SHOES—CLOTHING  
FURNISHINGS  
MARK'S TOGGERY  
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Open Evenings**

**We Need Your Head in Our  
Business  
EILEEN'S  
BEAUTY SHOP  
158 E. 154th Street  
Phone 2467**

## To Certain J. C. Men:

Every time we happen to pass by certain spots in the hall we see you same people loafing and talking.

By very careful study, we have found that you spend at least three hours in front of girl's lockers keeping them from study. If you don't want to study your-selves you should not keep others from the pursuit of an education.

The girls are too nice to tell you to go away and let them alone but we now give you the hint. You should not be selfish.

Signed)—THE FASCIST THREE

**Compliments  
of  
DR. T. M. STAPLETON**

**CAPPY RICKS  
A Comedy of  
Aspiring Youth vs. Successful  
Middle Age**

**Featuring  
Joan Copeland  
Tom Thoresen—Bill Baxter  
Supported by  
AN ALL-STAR CAST**

**February 17, 18, 19  
Price 35c  
Tickets on Reserve Now**

**Our Slogan  
BOOST THE AUDITORIUM  
CURTAIN**

## Stape to Be Silenced Promise the Windbags

By Double Trouble

Upon the support of only a soap-box, and not even an "Ivory, 99.44 per cent pure", soap-box, a real menace has crept into our re-modeled "hand-bill." This long-winded master of misinformation of mustache fame who has been vocalizing his pauses among the proletariat of this institution of higher education, has incessantly plagued his readers—both of them—until they are really beginning to believe him.

Why only the other day one young freshman asked me if I would tell Stape on him if he cut class. But, I have already taken steps to eradicate this printed version of an inert medulla. Yesterday, Mr. Lewis promised me that he would organize, under the CIO (Cerebrum Improvement Or-ganization), all soap-box stander-oners.

Now, when these examples of bloated statuary have duly or-ganized, Mr. Lewis will declare a sit-down strike. All the plutocrats of voluminous phrases will have to sit-down on their sodium-hy-droxide crates and refrain from vibrating their vocal chords. Then, and then alone, will Stape's two freshman readers be able to sleep in peace, without having night-mares of a cylindrical dent edged with teeth, set in a perfect vacu-um, emitting audible, if not sen-sible sounds.

Boenos Aires is the largest Spanish speaking city in the world

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THE BEST TO EAT  
VISIT US  
ACROSS THE STREET  
"HOBBY HOUSE"  
Pasteries — Sandwiches — Cakes**

**MRS. BARTELL'S  
FRESH HOMEMADE  
CANDIES  
Also Complete Assortment  
OF FANCY BOXES**

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**EAT AT  
THE RICE RESTAURANT  
194—154th St. — Harvey 3344  
HARVEY ILLINOIS**

**DLER FUNERAL HOME  
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HARVEY 699**

**GH SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
LUNCHES  
SANDWICHES  
orm Meals — Reasonable Prices**



## CAGERS HAVE TWO GAMES NEXT WEEK

The week of exams will be full of the grand old game of basketball for the students of T. J. C. On Wednesday, February 2, the black and orange cagers will meet the team from Chicago Normal. Having lost, but only by one point, the Thornton basketceers are out for revenge. This is a non-conference game.

The most important game of the week will be held with the tough quintet from La Grange. The students are really urged to see this one as it will prove to an hour's fill of thrills and fun. (We hope our boys will be the ones having the fun.) This game will be staged on Friday, February 4, at 8:00 p. m. and is a conference game.

## ATAVISM NOTICED IN DRESS MODES

By Puzzled

"The way you wear your hat—Oh, no! They can't take that away from me!" It's not only the sight of the hat that one can't erase from his memory, but it's the general appearance of the person as well. Since hats have been brought up (in more ways than one!). "We'll go into that."

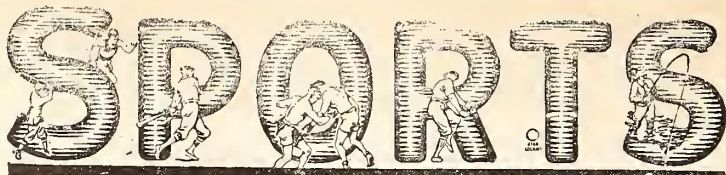
It's a wonder that more women do not have head colds. Certainly the little "ear-warmer" that a Miss So and So perilously dons gives little protection. Perhaps it is the "screen" that she daintily drapes over her head gives her that needed warmth. "Pill boxes" aren't the only "rage" in styles now, though! For example, the domestic soul "simply adores" wearing a cluster of beans here, a wisp of radish there, and a seasoning of squash on top of a thing that resembles a skillet. Then there is the bird lover type of dresser. She adorns her noble head with a feathered friend. It has been noted that "The Dying Swan" is the most popular number of the year. This, we see, rather suggests that milady has a desire to revamp the fashions of yesteryear—so— "let's go into that."

The college miss can't resist the idea of grandmother's "fascinator"—a scarf tied around the head to give that demure look. Fashion says that this same miss displays under that scarf a coiffure that suggests the "hoop skirt" age. Curly flouncing high on the head with a touch of ribbon. The soft draping lines of ancient Greek robes play an important part in a number of the evening gowns worn by our dancing ladies. But the fairer sex isn't alone in its revival of older customs of dress, so—"why not go into that?"

The depression must be nearly over, for gentlemen are now seen digging into their pockets for the

## TREEN AGENCY INSURANCE

Underlies All Industry and Prosperity  
190 E. 154th Street  
Phone Harvey 2222



## LITTLE AUDREY AN'

Continued from Page 3

If Ruth Spencer needed exercise would Norma Walker? Beth's S. P. is blond, tall, and Uhhh! The Foo's (all of them) were surprised by Bill W. when he caught them in the act of.....(what he caught them doing is a secret and we will not tell on them) besides, the Foo's especially the blond Loma are very mad at Ye Ed....Bowman is a rat, he won't introduce his gal....

Gals with plenty of thisa and thata know more about dates than about data....I broke my watch and called up the second hand store and told them to send one over....People have been calling Bud O'Brien "snowshoe" because of his size 13 shoes....When Bill Maxwell was born (at early age) he weighed but one pound and a half. Wonder if he lived ???

price of a fancy silk shirt. For ordinary purposes he wears a "snappy number", dark in color, with a white or light detachable collar. At least we have yet to see our favorite hero don those terrible "peg-top" trousers. Some of his "get-ups" are just as bad as that though, and 'we might as well go into that."

Why does Jack, the "pudgy one", wear such atrocious plaids? One variety of check in the coat with a clashing "concoction" in the trousers. Then there is Tommy, six foot two in his rainbow colored stockinged feet and weighing one hundred twelve pounds. Why must that young man insist on wearing a suit with a "bankers stripe" in it? The vertical lines only accentuate his odd figure.

Yes, people do have peculiar tastes concerning dress. Of course that excludes you and I -- OH YES! There are a few things that this particular generation originated for the fashion parade of the years, namely zippers and lapel watches!

The question now is—what will the people of tomorrow wear. Zippers will make that easier to go into—but, for the present, "let's NOT go into that!"

## TINLEY PARK BAKERY

"Finest Cakes Pastries"  
Phone Tinley Park 99

HEADQUARTERS FOR  
Phoenix Hosiery  
79c

HELEN'S  
Shop For Women  
153 E. 154th Street  
"In the Heart of Harvey"

Auntie Antilla's poetic corner:

"Lives of great foo's all remind us  
That we can make our foo sub-  
lime

And departing leave behind us  
Foo-prints on the sands of time."

In the spring when the flowers  
bloom,

And the sun chases away the  
gloom,

I smell the sweet flowers in the  
dell

And I smell and smell and smell.  
—Gertie Sniff

To some of the play-boys, every day is play-day....Did you see the "graceful" gals galloping around and shrieking as though the banshees were their first cousins??? And they say the woman is becoming more and more civilized. Well more than once we have doubted that statement.... Seems "A Coed" would have enough nerve to come out and give her real name if she had enough nerve to write the article she did. The ways of women are strange indeed....

Katey Van's theme song is "Champing on the old Tent ground Farmer Thoreson is thinking strongly of entering the Golden Gloves boxing tournament as a fly weight woman beater. So far he has chalked up: One sprained finger on A. L., several bruises on Beth B., arm bruises and other sore spots on C. M., finger marks on Lois M., and many numerous minor hurts on many numerous gals. Also many gals are sore at Farmer....P. S. a full account of the total casualties could not be compiled because the gals objected....How would all youse stood-gents like a house party this spring??? Lets talk it up!! Das ist alles.....

Between five and ten billion cigars are smoked in this country annually.

Delton—Midlothian—Lombard

L. COHEN

NEWS AGENT

## WOMEN

"If you seek  
A knight or knave,  
Look your best  
With a Permanent Wave!"

From

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

163 154th Street  
Harvey 60

## WAR

Carl Vieth

War is about to be declared some of the "gentlemen" of our C. I. your faithful correspond have been threatened with same violence that uprooted Stapleton's masterpiece, a darn mustache.

It has become necessary to t out an injunction to prevent violence. If, by chance, the "gentlemen" do molest, up or what-have-you MY masterpi they will be trundled "gently" the "cooler."

Also, they will be very sorry cause when I complete the chase of an airplane at the end the semester, I will charge the double rates for rides. The ular fee will be one dollar fifty cents. Cash! I, also, will pay for funeral expenses for t who die of heart failure whe do give (sell) them a "ride."

So much for violence a ia ca (I think that is French. I a Stapleton but he didn't know. said that he had only two y of French.)

I tried to put an ad in this tion but was astounded by the ormous fee I had to pay for a inch space advertising—V Aircraft Sales, dealer in Used planes and seller of passe rides at the Dixie Airport at and Western avenue in Har Illinois. If more of the stud would buy the Courier, I c afford to advertise.

## TICKETS SELLERS!

All of the students who rec season tickets to sell are requed to return either the tickets or money to Mr. Koester. The line on this is Friday, January 28 1938. DON'T FORGET

The Sahara desert is expanding at the rate of one mile a ye

## COMPLETE VARIETY OF

Eulova Watches \$24.75  
Hamilton Watches \$37.50  
Elgin Watches \$17.50

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HARVEY NEWS AGENCY

170 E. 154th



# Thornton Courier

VOL. IV. NO. 9

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

FEBRUARY 17, 1938

## 32 Make Honor Roll As First Semester Ends

Twenty girls and twelve boys made the honor roll for the first semester. One student, a freshman girl, Betty Woare achieved all "A" in academic subjects. Five students who made "A" in all but one subject are: Carl Bergstrom, William Berry, George Conrey, Genevieve Hagens, and Helen McKee.

An average of "B" or better was made by Florence Blake, Helen Bloom, Beth Brookley, Janice Bruhn, Joan Copeland, Mary Corkery, Juanita Crain, James Dalenberg, Joseph Hayden, Elmer Heinicke, Bernice Hood, Ruth Kemnitz, Dorothy Laiseau, Melvin Long, George Merker, Lois Mitchell, Audrey Ann Paulsen, Doris Fune Peebles, Harold Price, Helen Rice, David Rinkema, Marilyn Saggars, Betty Simon, Newton Swigart, Ansell Winterbauer, and Shirley Young.

As some students are carrying more hours of work than others, the total number of honor points carried may be a better index of achievement than the average. If we count honor points, William Berry and Betty Woare tie for first place with 48 points each. George Conrey ranks third with

Continued on Page 4

## German Clubs See Movies of Germany

The German club presented moving picture programs to students from the junior college and high school respectively, on February 9 at the Little Theatre.

"The Bavarian Alps" from Allgaen to Oberammergau was one of the pictures shown. This picture deals with the landscape, occupations and costumes of the natives living in the Allgaen Alps, which is an important dairy center. Oberammergau has gained world recognition for the excellent Passion Play, given there several years ago.

The second feature was a one-reel film which dealt with the country and people of Erzgebirge. The chief occupations there are ice-making, and wood carving.

The high school German club presented a skit, which concluded the program.

## Postpone Gamma Tea

The Gamma Tea, originally scheduled for Friday, the 18th, has been postponed until a week from Friday. This change has been made for the benefit of those who had their time occupied with matters concerning the play.

## Here They Are, Folks!



Standing, left to right: Thomas Thoreson as Cappy Ricks; Roger Conant as John Skinner; Jack Dill as Cecil Bernhard; Carolyn Mead as Ellen Murray. Seated, left to right: Janice Bruhn as Aunt Lucy Ricks; Joan Copeland as Florence Ricks; William Baxter as Captain Matt Peasley.

## Evelyn Van Buskirk Given Scholarship By Alumni Coeds

Evelyn Van Buskirk was awarded the annual scholarship presented by the Coed Alumni Club at a special meeting held in the Coed room last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Each year a committee selected from the Alumni Club chooses from the applicants a coed whom they judge to be the most worthy. She must be an acceptable scholar; she must be co-operative in school affairs; and she must plan to continue her education at a higher institution of learning. The award consists of \$35.00 to be applied toward the tuition fee.

Besides the presentation of the award, there was an enjoyable program and light refreshments were served.

## Courier Staff To Hold Candy Sale

Candy will be sold by the Courier staff at all three performances of "Cappy Ricks," the all-college play.

The advertising for the Courier has not been sufficient to cover the expenses of the new printed paper, and the staff is using this method to make up the deficit.

The candy, which is home made, will be sold at the auditorium door. The Courier asks the support of the student body in this sale.

## Clara Cantrell Wins Prize On Health Essay

Clara Cantrell, J. C. freshman, was made fifteen dollars richer and the English department here gained prestige at the Regal Theatre, located at 47th street and South Park avenue in Chicago, February 6.

Miss Cantrell was awarded this money for winning second prize in an essay contest on "How to Prevent the Spread of Tuberculosis" sponsored by the Frederick Douglas Foundation, Incorporated, a health association through the "Chicago Defender," a weekly newspaper.

In all, over 600 essays were entered into the contest.

## Coeds Get New

## Radio At Last

The new radio, for which the Coed Club has long planned, was installed on Thursday, February 4.

A Philco, modernistic in design, will bring programs from all parts of the world. Iceland, Moscow, Hong Kong, and Australia are among the distant places listed on the dial.

The radio was purchased from the shop of David Rinkema's father. It is very easily tuned and regulated and is greatly enjoyed by all the girls. It was purchased with the contents of a fund raised by the girls specifically for the purchase of a radio.

## "Cappy Ricks" Will Play To Packed Houses

With a packed house promised all three nights, the cast and production staff of "Cappy Ricks" nervously awaits the rising of the curtain on tonight's performance in the high school auditorium. All indications are that the old dilapidated curtain will rise no more after this week for part of the proceeds of "Cappy Ricks" will go toward the purchase of a new one.

Advance reports have it that the cast is in fine shape and dress rehearsal proved very promising. All cast members show not only unusual ability but the effects of expert coaching by Miss Conley, dramatic instructor.

The publicity committee, headed by Helen Rice, has shown much originality in advertising stunts. Small cards having pictures of the cast members pasted on them have been widely distributed and were objects of much comment. In addition, nearly 200 posters have been scattered over the region.

## Too Many Class Cuts Bring Faculty Action

Because of numerous absences and frequent cuts incurred by the students, the faculty has taken action and has set forth rules governing absences.

A student is requested to present an excuse stating the cause of his absence to the instructor's satisfaction. The excuse may be signed by either the student or parent.

Excused absences may be made up at the convenience of the teacher. If, however, absences are unexcused, and said absences exceed the number of sessions per week of that course, the final grade is to be lowered one full letter.

Thus, the entire student body must suffer for a few inconsiderate students who overstep their privileges. Cooperation is needed so that such a primary ruling may soon be a thing of the past.

## Enrollment Drops; 3 Students Enter

After registration for the spring semester, the records show a total enrollment of 134. This is a slight decrease in last semester's enrollment, which was 148.

Three new students have enrolled for this semester. Frank Mikes entered as a sophomore, having spent his first year at De Paul. Herbert Rauch of Blue Island entered as a freshman. Jack Scott, former member of J. C., returned for one course.



## THORNTON COURIER

Issued bi-weekly by the students of Thornton Township Junior College, Harvey, Illinois.

VOL IV Price 5c NO. 9

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Helen Rice  
Page One Editor Helen McKee  
Editorial Page Betty Woare  
Betty Searle  
Makeup editor Joseph Hayden  
Sports editors Beth Brookley  
LeRoy Kutscher  
Staff artist Joan Copeland  
Typists Elzada Winterle  
Ruth Kemnitz  
Reporters: Florence Blake, Esther Bodnar, Rebecca Cohen, Blanche Doheny, June Geserick, Jennie Hill, Oliver Koester, Alda Lindhant, Audrey Ann Paulsen, Morgan Poole, Marilyn Saggars, Roy Vandenberg, and Claude Westerveld.

## BUSINESS STAFF

Business manager Elaine Hillard  
Advertising Managers Irving Rice  
Tom Stapleton  
Circulation manager H. Johnson  
Faculty adviser P. J. Aldus

Revisions In Staff  
Marks New Semester

Several changes were made in the staff of the Junior College paper at a Courier meeting held on Wednesday, February 9, at 9:30 o'clock.

Thomas Stapleton, first-page editor, resigned from his office. The editor-in-chief, Helen Rice, appointed Helen McKee to be responsible for the editing of the first page hereafter.

The co-editors for the second page are Betty Woare and Betty Searle, both appointed by Miss Rice at the staff meeting.

The sale of advertising previously managed by Thomas Stapleton will now be taken over by Irving Rice.

Bulletin Board Locked;  
Read It In The Courier

Not long ago, if a student was inspired by his own genius, he hastened to the bulletin board so that the entire school could partake of the fruits of his labors. Many of us enjoyed his inspirations; however, most of us were impressed by his extreme modesty in not claiming the rewards for his efforts. He made no effort to bask in the public spotlight and his work remained anonymous.

Unfortunately, other students, seeing this success in keeping anonymous, decided to let us share their absence of genius. They felt as long as we enjoyed the peaches, we would also enjoy the lemons. They too were extremely modest in claiming their reward.

Because of this group, a padlock has been placed on the main hall bulletin board. Thus we will no longer partake of lemons. Are we also to lose the delicious peaches? No; the Courier invites the members of the first group to contribute their works to the school paper.

## WHAT'S THE SCORE?

One of the metropolitan newspapers recently stated that the big question in the mind of every American is, "What's the score?" Former Ambassador Dodd, recently retired from Berlin, was scheduled to discuss the political problems of today in a northern Indiana city. The townspeople forced the cancellation of his address because it conflicted with the state basketball tournament. Instead of worrying about political and economic questions, their problem was, "What's the score?"

At the conclusion of the recent semester, our sophomores also began to ask "What's the score?" Their problem is not one of sports but of graduation. Their score concerns credit hours and honor points, chiefly the latter. Entering the last quarter they are adding up the points to see how they stand.

Many will find the score a headache. The Courier recommends a good brand of hard work as the best cure for this. There would be nothing more pleasing than to see many last quarter rallies to victory. So, Sophomores, roll up your sleeves.

## MORE ABOUT EXAMS

If all these intense faces about me were as concerned with the value of the examinations to them as they are to the possible low or high grades they expect to receive, their difficulties and strains would be reduced allowing them to do correspondingly better work.

It is a pity that in a world of values, ratios, and proportions their twenty years has not taught them to evaluate what they have and what they do for what it is and will be. This examination which is so all important, so difficult at present is nothing but a testing place for concentrative powers, for ability to summarize important detailed information gained by the individual. All their lives will be filled with gradeless, unmarked examinations which test not only mental retentiveness but courage, ingenuity, and stamina, and require correctly evaluated attitudes to determine the importance of the test.

Is there something wrong with the educational system or with the student himself when grades loom important and application both for the present and future is a remote term and idea to be practiced in the dim distant future? Somewhere, some way, the student must learn through experience, and bitter it is, that application is the chief study, that the teacher's opinion, the classmates' opinions are valueless if he has not the ability to apply what he has learned.

## MR. ALDUS MAKES OFFER

Mr. Aldus is making a special offer to the students taking English Literature. He has agreed to raise one degree, the grades of all students who will see and report on "Richard II" currently playing at the Grand Theatre in Chicago.



STAPE  
On A  
Soap  
Box

Last week one hundred and fifty odd convicts were sentenced to eighteen weeks of hard labor. The Parole Board increased their dictatorial powers and began to give the prisoners a regular dose of the castor oil of knowledge. The newest of the iron-fisted regimes, in a public announcement at the beginning of the new term, let it be known that henceforth convicts must have a written excuse for all unexplained jailbreaks.

Muttered complaints of the bold drift from dark and secluded corners, but no Declaration of Independence has yet evolved. No Patrick Henry has arisen to denounce the dictatorial system.

This correspondent interviewed several of the prison's prides and, Rebecca Cohen said, "Somebody stole my constitutional rights."

Napoleon Kutscher, defeated fascist general of the now defunct International Fascist Army said, "I am a total loss."

Republican national chairman, John Hamilton, says "The spirit of Huey Long rides on. That's what the country gets for going Democratic. You don't see dictatorships in Maine or Vermont."

Ex-president Herbert C. Hoover was also going to comment but there was no one around to write his speech. (Editor's note "What a relief.")

Despite the apprehension and alarm displayed by convicts and Republicans, your correspondent views the situation with satisfaction. Like other outlaws of society, we insisted on misusing our privileges, so they took the rope away from us before we committed self-strangulation.

Fellows and gals, we no longer have to worry about how to stop our cuts. Now our problem is how to explain them.

## NOTICE

Certain "brains" of this school have got together for "moronic glee." They call themselves the I. B.'s. Much energy was put into the starting of the club and much energy is put forth in the late sessions the club has at the many dives which they haunt. This energy could be put to much better use in the library or in class rooms. It is a small boy's act to start many meaningless clubs of some sort or another, but really aren't you boys a little too old for that sort of thing??? If you must have your fling why not join the little "Orphan Annie" club???

(Signed)

THE FASCIST THREE.

## VANITY FAIR

By Carma Jane Albrecht

"Look pretty, please," is the catch phrase of the fashion-wise this spring. Pretty, not fussy, graceful and feminine. But look pretty from top to toe. Let's start at the top and notice that the hat this spring are prettier and more flattering and feminine than they have been in many a year. There are many with cunning little brims that look like sailors in front, but cling with the tenacity and depth of a calot in the back. Contrasting veils are a new whim. Such a powder blue, cherry red, Italian tan veils on black hats, and all sorts of other whimsical combinations.

In coats, suits, and dresses there's been little change in silhouette, but a world of change in detail. All have the touch of the sentimental in trims and in color combinations.

Color runs rampant through the spring mode. Lace, touches of embroidery, cordings, fan pleating and countless tuckings add enticing notes to new dresses.

In suits the color note is really expressed. The twins, plaid jackets with the predominant color matched with a monotone skirt. Even the most tailored in suit models have touches of velvet pique, novelty pockets and high rolling collars. A new color use a lot in suits is "sherry"—very pretty it is indeed.

The shoe silhouette has changed but little . . . open toes, some open heels, instep cut deep, but the fashion point stressed is color. For example, with a blue ensemble all accessories of raspberry, copper, or blonde will give you "color lift".

In the dresses themselves, boleros and pleats are the outstanding style points.

Many of the new belts have Spanish flavor with the Gauch idea. The whiplash, inspired by Molyneux, is the slimmest belt you've ever seen . . . the idea being you wear several of different colors. Doeskin sashes are also very new and very very smart.

## WHAT TO DO



If you are giving a party, greet all your guests and be sure every one is introduced.



# Stagette As Huge Success

The annual Stagette sponsored the coeds last Friday evening was a huge success. The Coeds enjoyed the opportunity of showing the men that they knew how to be perfect gentlemen and for the men did not have to foot bills.

The dancing was to the music of Roy Rochell's orchestra in the beautifully decorated Little Theatre. The valentine idea was the theme of the Stagette and was carried out in the old-fashioned valentine bids and even in the heart-shaped dancing floor.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by Harriet Martin who sang two songs. The refreshments consisted of punch and cookies.

The corsages worn by the men varied—everything from flowers to vegetables and they showed the creative ability of the junior college coeds.

## Anderson Plans College Chess Club

Although chess has frightened many people away from it because it seems to be difficult to understand and to play, this idea is untrue; anyone can learn the fundamentals and become a proficient player in six games. Thus Mr. Anderson explained why the Chess Club he is planning here will be a success.

For some time now, there has been considerable interest shown by the students of J. C. in this game which is much more active than it appears on the surface. It is one of the fastest games involving attack and defence. The completed club will hold regular meetings in which the fundamentals of chess will be taught and all games played. To help materialize the library has recently added two new books on the game, simple for beginners, the other advanced for the old-timers.

Many other schools have Chess Clubs and, if our group looks promising enough, it may engage other groups from outside. Mr. Anderson hopes for the best and expects to get this new activity underway very soon.

There are several series of silicom compounds which resemble in chemical structure the organic compounds of carbon.

You Will Enjoy  
"CAPPY RICKS"  
More if You  
Are Eating Candy  
Sold By The  
COURIER STAFF

the  
s concern.

## Debate with Wilson Proved Uninteresting

The dual practice debate with Wilson J. C. turned out to be very poor indeed. Both teams from both colleges were out of form with Tom Stapleton and George Merker probably the best of the group. A practice debate with the high school Tuesday afternoon was not much better.

The next practice debate may be with Wheaton College which always turns out good teams. No definite date could be learned at press time, however.

## When You Go West, Or A Dizzy Daydream

Most people during their lives make a journey of some kind, so it is not preposterous to conclude that eventually some of the students of this institution will some day make a jaunt.

Perhaps someone will fall for the lure of the line "Go West, young man, go West." The first thing he does is naturally to board a train. While he whiles away the time waiting for the train he passes a florist shop in the station and who should he see in there selling flowers but Miss West, fulfilling a life-long ambition. When the train finally arrives who should be the engineer but Mr. Linerode. It's quite a far fetch from teaching social science. In the parlor coach a man across the aisle catches the attention of the traveler. It is the once-upon-a-time German teacher, Mr. Koester, who has become a doctor and is on his way to a convention.

As the traveler gets off to change trains he hears the clangor of a brass band. He learns that its director is Dean Beck who has given up his position in the college to become director and manager of a combination band and big league baseball team. The band is present in honor of Dr. Jewell, owner of the well-known Jewell Chicken Farm, home of the special breed of chickens which lay six eggs a day.

The traveler has no time to waste and he boards one of the new streamlined trains which will take him to his destination, a ranch. The stewardess approaches to introduce herself and who should this be but Miss Anderson, forsaken the French for a streamlined train.

At last the traveler reaches his destination, the ranch. The proprietor tells him of a cowboy on the ranch. He is the "square-shootin'-est," "rope-slingin'-est," "bronc-bustin'-est," "yipee-est," cowboy on the ranch, in fact of the entire west. Imagine the voyager's surprise to find, upon being

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL  
SHOES—CLOTHING  
FURNISHINGS  
MARK'S TOGGERY  
290 E. 154th ST. HARVEY  
Open Evenings

## LITTLE AUDREY AN' Snorky John Albert Kuteher

It would seem that it takes the girls to put over a J. C. dance. The stagette drew out more J. C.'ers than any other function so far this term (except Mr. Beck's second hour history class). Well gals, it's a pat on the back that you'll be getting. You deserve it.

### At the Stagette—

Mr. Aldus and Mr. Anderson probing into the depths of a chess game—it was a race against time; one of the chess men developed a case of termites. . . . "Farmer" Thoresen doing the barnyard strut with his chick. . . . The Mickey Mooses doing the dodge. . . . The two beautiful songs Harriet sang enthralled the multitude. . . . "Anything to make the news O'Brien" sending embarrassing telegrams. . . . Vieth creating a riot in front of school and performing criminal acts on innocent gas tanks. . . . The I. B.'s making fools of themselves again. . . . Baxter begging his date to take him to dine after the dance. . . . Audrey L. creating a flutter with "them eyes," and stuff. . . .

In spite of threats to boycott this paper because of "Little Audrey" column Ye Ed will continue to print the news as he sees it or hears it. Of course false information submitted to the Ed is not intentionally printed. Remember an old proverb—"If the shoe fits put it on."

It would seem that the Long-Govern friendship is still as strong as ever in spite of the fact that both members of that faction suffer from bruises. Well, sometimes things like that make the clergy still hope for the best from the young generation.

Arnold Bloos has a new theme song, "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love." WE think he's got nothing there.

Is it true about Stape? Is he really slipping? Has that small line between sanity and Stape been severed? Is Stape getting old? These questions we cannot answer for the dear reader, but we do know that Stape has stopped being the very efficient body that he formerly was. Why now he even must bring his girl to call on the school with him to help him keep his grip on (or off) things. He

(Continued on Page 4)

TINLEY PARK  
BAKERY  
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HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
LUNCHES  
SANDWICHES  
Warm Meals — Reasonable Prices

## AROUND THE SCHOOL

From now on we may expect the girls, and perhaps some of the boys also, to be putting on extra weight. The reason? Why, candy bars and peanuts are just too convenient due to that new Canteen in the third floor corridor. The feature the girls appreciate about the Canteen is the large mirror it contains.

Coeds also may now have the opportunity to enjoy a radio. They purchased a new Philco a week ago.

Room 311 has been enlivened by the addition of two new plants.

Almost everyone seems to have survived examinations. About 95 percent of last semester's students have returned to pursue knowledge for the rest of the school year.

It is only the middle of February and already a number of students have contracted cases of spring fever. Let it never be said that anyone can get ahead of Thornton students!

Our outlook on life was considerably brightened last week when the janitors washed our third-floor windows.

The men of J. C. can afford to act natural again, since the Stagette is over.

Dean Beck gave a commencement address to the graduating class at the Lansing Public School on January 27 at the invitation of Lester P. Crawl, superintendent there. This address was generally conceded to have been the finest ever to have been given at Lansing.

In case some of you are still of the opinion that this paper is not a bi-weekly publication, a glance at Webster will convince you.

The entire South American continent lies east of Cincinnati, Ohio. As early as 1910, Ralph de Palma used independently sprung wheels on his racing machines.

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## Ineligibility Is Serious Problem To Coach Valbert

This year, Coach Gilbert Valbert has been handicapped greatly by players being ineligible. This is a very unusual problem for our coach because, in the past, most of our players were scholars as well as athletes. This problem, in all probability, is not due to the lack of intelligence but due largely to lax study habits and laxity in preparation of work.

Any team that is hampered by ineligibility of players cannot play its best and by this loses its interest not only for players but also for fans. This eligibility problem cannot be solved by the coach, fans, or teachers but rests wholly on the individual members of the team.

(This matter is yours, men. Let's go to it and solve it and everyone will reap benefits but most of them will be yours.)

### When You Go West

(Continued from Page 3)

grilled by a loud "Yipee," that it is Mr. Anderson. He used to be an accounting teacher.

Loafing around doing nothing and enjoying it is Mr. Aldus, who is living a life of leisure. The college work and seeing others slaving under him was too much for him and he gave it up to live in case on the ranch.

If "All the world's a stage and all the people are merely actors," it's true, there are certainly some excellent actors on the junior college faculty, for certainly their life's ambitions are far removed from their occupations.

### Tests Prove That

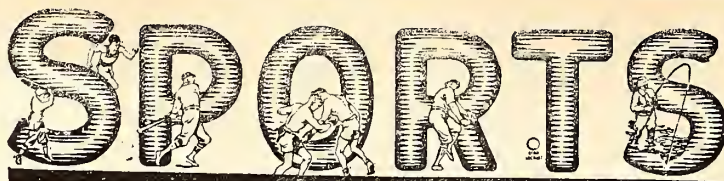
#### Taste Is Inherited

Not long ago tests were completed showing that taste is definitely related to inheritance. Examinations conducted with 100 families proved that striking differences actually occur. Each person was asked to describe the taste he experienced when he was given the compound para-ethoxy-phenyl-thio-urea. Answers ranging from tasteless to extremely bitter and even nauseating were recorded. It was found that when neither parent could taste the compound, none of the children could taste it.

The discoverer of arsine, Gehlen, accidentally inhaled a single bubble of the pure compound. It was sufficient to cause his death.

### ADLER FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE  
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### Valbertmen Lose To Wilson 60-37

A very showy, aggressive, newly formed first team took the floor against Wilson Junior College from the south side and was turned back by a score of 60-37.

The first half was close and well fought, the score at the half being 21-17 in favor of Wilson. After the tip-off in the second period Wilson playing a faster and luckier brand of basketball gradually pulled away from Thornton and held a superior scoring edge until the last horn. This was largely caused by the Valbertmen being put out on fouls and thus weakening their defense.

Spectacular features of the game were Thornton's superior offensive at the start of the game and the Wilson center who towered 6 feet 9 inches.

### Our Chemistry Labs Cause no Annoyance

It is only natural to connect the thought of a chemical laboratory with bottles and jars of chemicals. In turn it is only natural to connect the thought of chemicals with indescribable odors.

Although one can hardly prove this statement false, the students of J. C. can sanely say that they have never noticed any irritating or nauseating odors issuing from our chemistry room.

Here's the reason! In one wall of the laboratory, six cabinets (or hoods, as they are called) have been built. Small air pipes lead from each of these hoods to form one large tunnel, having its vent in the roof of the building.

A large fan, placed in the tunnel, draws the air from the hoods and expels it.

Thus, when some enterprising young chemist concocts a queer-smelling mixture, he need have no fear of gassing the whole student body, for the odors are drawn into the tunnels and immediately mixed with the outside air, becoming harmless.

The tuberculosis death rate among Indians is seven times as high as among other inhabitants.

### EAT AT

### THE RICE RESTAURANT

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HARVEY ILLINOIS

### Tournament to End W. A. A. Basketball

Final practice for girls' basketball ended last week and plans for the tournament were announced. Because there were enough girls representing the freshman class for two teams, a round robin tournament was arranged. The freshman teams will play against each other and each will play the sophomore team.

Following the tournament, a varsity team will be chosen from the "cream" of both freshman and sophomore classes. This team will probably play the high school varsity group as a climax to the season.

### Little Audrey An'

(Continued from Page 3)

looked very meek when with his girl too. Oh well he will enjoy wearing the coat and vest.

Why does Sig B. feel like Edgar Bergen when he is out with Robert Quirk??? Quirk's got water on the knee—his gal can't sit on his knee now 'cause she'll get seasick.

It's a fact that a Frat will be started in J. C. if Mr. McVey says OK.

LeRoy Koocher has a big date on for the night of the play. WE won't tell who it's with Siedel we know of not.

The "knew" psychology class is causing quite a stir. Especially in back when a test is given. "That course drives me screwy," stated several members.

Bill Berry wants to be a statistical spectroscopist when he finishes school. The poor guy.

The Czzyvismis club held their regular Beach Party on last Sunday. Icepicks were passed out to the members and a chipping good time was had by all (except Gazoon Twpgfxmz, he lost his icepick).

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Look your best  
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## REFLECTIONS

By Carl Vieth

The new semester started with a bang. Many high hope regard to semester exams were ploded. Mine for one. This semester should be much better because the freshmen now realize teachers aren't fooling, but mean what they say.

School is becoming quite complicated these days with the rule that you must have an excuse (written) for each absence, more studying for an English exam during your history period. The Co-eds are opposed by newly formed organization which I know quite a lot. By way, the Co-eds certainly left some of the J. C. men out in the on this Stagette business.

This column was to be in junction with Stape on a S. Box, but I ain't seen Stape for long that I think he ceases to exist. Possibly he is afraid of excuse writing proposition. Instead of writing for his column he is penning:

"My dear Mr. Beck

Please let me explain,

My dear Mr. Beck

I kinda missed my train."

After that fast basketball game on the ninth, I find it difficult to think up material for this blurb. I know what I'll do—I'll quote a joke I read in the Tribune: "You ladies wear eye shadow to enhance their beauty, but when I apply with shadows under my eyes I look like the dickens." Good? I thought it was wonderful. Until the next time: . . . Finis. (For "the end").

### 37 Make Honor Roll The First Semester

(Continued from Page 1)

47 points, Juanita Crain and Ann Winterbauer tie for fourth with 45 points each, Carl Bergstrom and Helen McKee each have 42 points and Helen Bloom, George Merker and Newton Swigart place ninth with 40 points each.

There are fifteen miles of tunnels in the human kidneys.

## CAPPY RICKS

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CURTAIN



# Thornton Courier

DL. IV. NO. 10

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

THURSDAY MAR. 10, 1938

## Betty Simon Wins T, 14 Get Numerals

Fourteen girls will receive their numerals and one girl will receive a T. tonight at the annual W. A. A. banquet, which will be held at 8 o'clock at Thompkin's tea room. Only W. A. A. members may attend. The banquet costs fifty cents. Betty Simon, president of W. A. A., will present numerals to: A. Blomquist, H. Bloom, B. Brookley, B. Carlson, B. Doheny, D. J. Gese, E. Hillard, B. Hood, H. Johnson, R. Kemnitz, M. Saggars, L. Smith, R. Spencer, and E. Van Kirk. Betty Simon receives her numeral. To get numerals a girl must have gone out the required number of times for two sports. She must have gone out for six sports to receive a T.

The following chairmen will give prizes on their respective sports: Dohney on bowling, Hillard on basketball, and Harriett Johnson on volleyball. The school varsity, which is a secret until it is announced, will be announced. Miss Carr picks six girls she considers the best of those that went out for football. They are awarded a prize with the sport and the season it was rewarded for.

## Paul Powers Top Center In State

Thornton Junior College was again honored after two years in athletic prowess. The basketball squad played two games in the All-State tournament, and the basis of work in these two games, the captain of this year's team, Paul Powers, was selected All-State center for the tournament between the Junior Colleges of Illinois.

Don Hutchins qualified for such honor two years ago. Paul received twenty-two points in two games. His opponents were able to score only six points against him. Because of this scoring ability and his work he received a gold medal which was awarded him on the floor at the end of the tournament.

The coaches and referees selected eight players. Though the J. C. team was unable to take top rank, their captain came through with flying colors.

The most sincere sympathy of students and teachers is extended to Mr. Mills in his recent sorrow, the death of his father, to Audrey Ann Paulsen, the daughter of her grandfather.

## Twenty Musicians Form College Band

Much credit should be given to John Tienstra for organizing the Junior College Band. Approximately twenty players have been present at the three rehearsals which have been held. Although the instrumentation is not complete the band looks very promising.

The band will give a concert sometime in the spring; however no definite date has been set. Next year it will be able to play at the basketball games.

New members are still being sought. Anyone able to play an instrument and interested is invited to attend the next rehearsal which will be Friday at 3:45 p. m. in the high school band room.

## J. C. To Participate In 2nd Tourney Tomorrow

The combined forces of the Thornton Junior College's checker chess, and ping pong players was spent with no avail at the tournament at Morgan Park Jr. College.

In chess, George Conrey, Bill Berry, and Willy, were all defeated in some hard fought matches and in checkers, Melvin Sloan, Bill Berry, and Willy failed to win any points. Our ping pong ability was represented by Ed O'Brien, Verne Stevens, Stepanski, Roger Conant, Don Rady, Westerveld, and Jack Dill. Roger Conant and Stepanski were the only two to win their matches.

Another tournament has been scheduled for March 11 again at Morgan Park. At this time Thornton J. C. will be better organized and expects to make a better showing in all three divisions of the match. All those interested in competing should see Jack Dill.

Mr. Anderson, faculty member is acting as advisor for the above tournaments. He has done much to increase the interest, which is rapidly growing, in chess and checkers. Then as we all know ping pong is generally picking up.

## Plan French Revue For Monday's Party

The program committee for the French Club party to be held March 14 is planning a French Revue. Many of the best known French stars will be present to entertain the club. Even Danielle Darrieux has consented to attend.

The chairman of the program committee is Bernice Hood, and the refreshment chairman is Janice Bruhn.

## Coeds Hosts To Parents Next Friday Evening

### Bloos Has Lead In German Play

Rehearsals are starting this week for the German play, "Einer Musz Heriaten", which will be given sometime in April.

This one-act play contains seven scenes, and takes place in a university city. The characters are: Jacob Zorn—Arnold Bloos, Wilhelm Zorn—Leopold Schneider; Gertrude, their aunt—Genevieve Hagens; Louise, Gertrude's niece and cousin of Wilhelm and Jakob—Audrey Lloyd.

By virtue of its clever dialogue and amusing situations, the play has long been a favorite dramatic production both in Germany and in this country.

### Faculty Stumps Boys In Chess, Checkers

Faculty flashes dominated the men's chess and checker tourney to date. Mr. P. J. Aldus has reached the third round with the scalps of Jack Dill and Leon Willey hanging from his belt. Two more victories will give him the championship. George Conrey is expected to furnish the most difficult barrier to the title. Winterbauer, Berry, Westerveld and the faculty's Mr. Anderson remain in the running.

Dean Beck is an early favorite in the checker tournament in which twenty remain in the competition. Among the first round casualties were Jack Bowman, who fell before Don Rady, George Merker, who was annihilated by Bill Baxter, Joe Hayden, who fell before the mighty Olof Johnson, and Tom Stapleton, who lost to Walter Talaga in three gruelling games.

### Debaters To Meet Wheaton Tomorrow

Thornton's vicious vocalizers are dutifully displaying immense industry preparing for the debate tournament to be held soon at Northwestern.

George Merker and Tom Stapleton have been chosen as the school's affirmative team for the conference. The negative team is still to be selected.

Wheaton debates Thornton here tomorrow at 3:30 and everyone is invited. Four Thornton teams will take part.

### Mothers-Daughters To Banquet Mar. 18 Chairman Announces

March 18 will be the date for the Mother-Daughter Banquet is was announced at a Coed Club meeting on March 2. The banquet, which is a project of the Coed Club, will be held in the high school cafeteria.

Elaine Hillard is general chairman of the affair. Arline Blomquist is chairman of the invitation and reception committee. Jean Schafer and Ruth Kemnitz are other members of this committee. Janice Bruhn is chairman of the entertainment committee. Jean Henderson and Carolyn Mead will assist Janice. Esther Bodnar is chairman of the foods committee. She will be aided in her work by Alda Lindhaut, Mary Corkey, and Harriet Johnson.

In order to secure the cooperation of all the girls, each group of the Coed Club is expected to decorate one table and make sufficient favors for that table. In addition, each group must contribute to a part of the entertainment. Two girls were chosen from each group to supervise this work. The girls chosen from the Alpha group are: Dorothy Loiseau and Helen Bloom; from the Beta group, Beth Brookley and Blanche Doheny; from the Delta group: Shirley Young and Juanita Crain; from the Gamma group: Harriet Johnson and Helen McKee; from the Zeta group: Janice Bruhn, Arline Blomquist and Elaine Hillard; and from the Epsilon group: Bernice Hood and Lois Mitchell.

### Mr. Hatch Taught Engineers For Mills

During the enforced absence of Mr. Mills, due to the death of his father, the students in mathematics and engineering were taught by Mr. Hatch, who is at present engaged in research work on the University of Chicago "atom-smasher". Mr. Hatch is very near the point where he will take his Ph. D. degree.

During his stay here, he gave some very interesting lectures on the "atom-smasher" as well as other aspects of research physics as it is today.



## THORNTON COURIER

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## All Have Praise

## For Play Personnel

"Cappy Ricks" was a success! The players gave a splendid performance and for this we would like to give Miss Conley a great big "thank-you". We appreciate the many weeks of hard work she put on the play.

Every play to be a success must have someone to look after the finances and advertizing. Dr. Jewell did a truly excellent job of taking care of both of these. Although the accounts have not been completely straightened up, we are sure of two hundred dollars over expenses. For this grand financial success we give Dr. Jewell a hearty "thank you."

Many others worked hard to help make the play a success. Our deep thanks go to these people—the cast, the stage managers, stage crew, electricians, furniture committee, properties committee, wardrobe committee, sound effects man, rehearsal chairman, publicity committee, ushers, and all those who worked with the ticket sales, including the high school home-room teachers. Mr. Ohlert, who supervised the construction of scenery, and Miss L. Anderson, both of the high school faculty, also deserve mention. Praise is also due the orchestra and its director, Mr. Montelius.

## Rise of American Civilization

- 1929—Marathon Dancers.
- 1930—Tom Thumb Golf.
- 1931—Tree Setters.
- 1933—Jigsaw Puzzles.
- 1934—Hog Calling Contests.
- 1935—Chain Letters.
- 1936—Amateur Hours.
- 1937—Pick-up Sticks.
- 1938—Lexicon Crosswords.

## MEMORIES CHAIN

About my throat, now will I wear  
Each joy, each pain, each dream,  
And I will keep them polished  
To catch the sunlight's gleam.

Each joy will be a ruby bright  
To glorify the chain;  
For every smile, a turquoise sweet  
Is locked into the train.

A garnet for each tender deed,  
An emerald for my fears,  
And plucked from out the sky  
above  
Small diamonds for my tears.

I wear no charm for you, my dear,  
Throughout the entire lot,  
But only keep—within my heart,  
Apressed for-get-me-not.

## VANITY FAIR

By Carma Jane Albrecht

"Calling all junk, calling all junk, go to the nearest Woolworth store and load down with junk." Yes the thing this year is "junk jewelry". It is very smart and very inexpensive. You can get all sorts of junk from rings to hat pins, from lapel pins to necklaces. It's very new according to Vogue and Harpers but its rather an old story to most of us.

Suede is certainly coming into its own what with suede hats, shoes, jackets, gloves, purses and now even dresses being made of it. And then not just in dark colors such as black, brown or navy but in gay, light spring colors that catch the eye and hold it.

A lovely new color is lettuce green. It's so cool and refreshing looking. But all bright colors this year are good, the more brilliant the better. Even the woolens are in pastel shade as shrimp pink, mint green and lovely water color tones. As an example of color butter yellow jackets with a gay green belt accent the slim sheath deep purple dress. Gloves in gay shades are matched to belts and pink suede hats match pink suede jackets over black dresses with turquoise sashes.

To pep up your suit there are all kinds of jewelry fantasies from wooden instruments to scotch thistle. And speaking of suits, what a grand collection of them there is nowadays — everything from two to five piece suits and in so many different styles. Better start shopping early if you are getting one this year or perhaps you won't find what you like.

STAPE  
On A  
Soap  
Box

Hi, laddies and lassies! Since the last issue of the Courier, yours truly has joined the ranks of dissatisfied automobile owners. I was unfortunate enough to purchase a sleepy antiquated automotive marvel disowned by Henry Ford and discarded by the junkman.

Cal Coolidge said he would not run in 1928, but he never meant it as much as my marvelous machine. That quivering, trembling, shaking, but never moving model. It hits every bump in the road. Readers, if any, I am open to all suggestions to name my Packard.

Well and so to more important trifles. The authors of Little Audrey Ann "lifted" the best part of their column this issue from the Loyola Courier. I wouldn't accuse the Fascist three of plagiarism but I'll bet they won't give credit where credit is due. Incidentally the I. B.'s, who by the way are a bunch of pretty swell fellows, didn't appreciate Mr. Willett's sense of humor in the last Courier. You will notice if you read this week's gossip column that no mention is made of those same I. B.'s I wonder what changed Jack's mind?

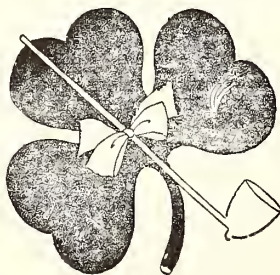
Now to clear up the odds and ends. Note to Mademoiselle X, a certain puzzled person would like to know why you, preferring the California climate seek to imitate the chill of an Arctic winter? Note to Merker the mug, don't peddle the wrong kind of information or Mary will get an earful.

Throw Candy Wrappers  
In Proper Containers

"Have you got two nickels for a dime?" How many times this question has been asked here on the third floor lately. And why? It's because everyone is eager to get candy from the Canteen to add a few calories to the daily diet.

The candy machine is convenient; it saves time and energy when we are hungry and must get something to eat. But we must not let this convenience make us too lazy! Candy wrappers should not be thrown on the floor but put in the refuse container.

## THE SHAMROCK



There's a dear little plant that grows in Our Isle—

'Twas Saint Patrick himself sure that set it;  
And the sun on his labors with pleasure did smile,  
And with dew from his eye often wet it.

It shines through the fog, through the marsh and the mireland,  
And he called it—the dear little Shamrock of Ireland.

## Trumpet In The Dust

By  
Rebecca Cohen  
Richard II

The Shakespearean line, to many men of the boards is more of a hindrance than a benefit. Maurice Evans—what an actor he is!—uses these lines, that drop as though they were hot iron enhance rather than restrict performance. His simple, yet poetic interpretation of Richard makes Shakespeare a poor playwright and Evans a great actor.

He plays Richard with the delicate nuances Shakespeare gave that character. In the scene in which Richard returns from Wales to find that Bolingbroke has seized his power—one of the most human scenes in English literature—Evans portrays all the complexities, changes, and contradictions of character written in that scene. He is at once strong and weak, patient and impatient, vengeful and indifferent, but at all times human; powerful or powerless, but at all times a legend.

Evans presents the fanciful and figures of speech characteristic of the Elizabethan period without at any time dropping the thread of the play. Thus he overcomes the difficulty—a difficulty in Shakespeare's style—which makes actors sound as though they are reading quotations rather than presenting a unit of character. In accomplishing this he does not appear an actor valiantly.

(Continued on Page 3)

Spirit o' Erin  
Is With Us

Shure Mike, and it's a school we're a'havin' here, but we need a little more Irish in it. It's a fact that we've been a' havin' plenty of blarney. (Some of these college men must have paid play to kiss the old blarney stone. For instance, well—there's a wee bit of Killarney in their names, sure'n' there is!)

And speaking of names, St. Patrick was a great one! Did a lot of the old country, he did. It would be a fine thing if he could send March 17th with us. Maybe he'll come, and if we're all indulging in the waring of the green, we shure appreciate it. (It's wonderful that the Coed Club is going to show up the fellows by wearing more green than they on this day.)

You know, we Irish are noted for our spunk. We won't take even a wrong look. Maybe that's the reason for the stubbornness seen in the halls. If we applied it elsewhere we'd probably get farther. However, the fighting Irish get plenty of no doubt. (Now, won't you a just that — you of the Shamrock country?)

So on this day on one of the finest patriots, fellows don't let your macushlachs show you. Be just as Irish as they. Be sure 't this'd be a grand day for us to get up our dander, show spirit—and really show St. Patrick that though the age has changed, Ireland is still with spirit.



# ROUND THE SCHOOL

"Chewing gum is not good for college boys and girls" seems to be the attitude that prevails here, for the gum dispensing attachment to the candy canteen was removed after being there for three days. Now, do not be misled; the faculty had very little to do with its removal.

Since the Chess and Checker tournament has started the men seldom seen loitering in the corridors. They spend all of their spare time in the Men's Club room practicing so that they will be able to beat Mr. Aldus and Mr. Anderson.

Both the men and women are reported to be in happier moods since the radios in the club rooms enable them to listen to their favorite skits. The men's tastes center around programs of popular music and political speeches. The women listen to "Bachelor's Children," "Painted Dreams," concert orchestras, and dance music.

Dean Beck attended the meeting of the American association of Junior Colleges at Philadelphia on March 4 and 5.

Mrs. P. J. Aldus taught Miss Carr's gym classes during Miss Carr's absence. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Aldus were in Detroit the week-end of February 26 and 27.

Visitors are still talking about the little courtesies and attentions they received at Thornton when they attended the Teachers' Institute here some time ago. Orchids to President McVey, Dean Beck and the entire faculty for such an enviable record.

## WHAT TO DO



Introduce a boy to a girl, a man to a woman (unless the gentleman is very old or very distinguished) a younger person to an older person, and a single woman to a married woman, unless the difference in their ages is very marked. Introduce strangers of either sex to a hostess.

## Gammas Enjoy Tea; Deltas End Season

On Friday, February 25, the Gamma group under their group leader, Helen Rice, sponsored a rainbow tea which was unique because of its originality. Open-faced, varied colored sandwiches and gaily colored favors coupled with Harriet Matrin's song "There's a Rainbow on the River", was greatly enjoyed by all. On March 11, the Delta group, led by Juanita Crain, will have its group tea, which incidentally, is the final one.

## Trumpet In The Dust

(Continued from Page 2)  
overcoming an obstacle: he does it with such ease that neither the obstacle nor the effort are ascertainable.  
Another feature which puts Mr. Evans head and shoulders above contemporary Shakesperian actors is the fact that he has mastered the movements required of Shakesperare's period. He at no time falls into the odious practice of speaking the language of Shakespear with modern mannerisms and gestures. Most actors, attempting such consistency of character are not adequately transformed into their roles; as a result they are awkward and unconvincing. To facilitate such constancy Evans subtly emphasizes the strain of femininity peculiar to Richard. But in doing so he in no way deemphasizes the fact that Richard was a king.  
Evans, above all, is a great actor because he has a profound understanding of the Aristotelian concept of tragedy. Such a comprehension in actors is as rare as good actors. He plays the unsympathetic role of a weak and despotic king with sufficient weakness of character and ample despotism, but in the end captures the sympathy of the audience. This is the cathartic ultimate and this end cannot be achieved without actor's blood.  
Frederic Worlock presented a Bolingbroke which left the audience in a dilemma as to his motives. That Shakespeare intended the character to be played in such a manner is evidenced by the play itself and a subsequent play, Henry IV, in which his motives are finally explained. Worlock, to accomplish this, had to play with restraint, rue, at no time did he tip his mit, but it was apparent that he had to grit his teeth. The difficulty with which Worlock was real and convincing offered a good contrast to Mr. Evans' performance. Both players presented the same proportion of reality and conviction, but Mr. Evans was real and in character without effort. Therein lies the difference between great and mediocre acting.

## Huge Appropriation

New York—New York State did not lag behind when construction of the New York World's Fair 1939 began, appropriating \$6,460,000 to be spent on its Fair exhibits and building.

## LITTLE AUDREY AN'

Snorky John Albert Kutcher

Well "doit" lovers here it is. Die stuff of die week. "Mother's day Oh mother's day! Women hater Stapleton has finally broken down and given the girls a chance (incidentally a wee sophomore in High School) and we hear its quite a case. The thing we can't figure out is why he always looks so sheepish when he comes around.

B. B. finally told D. Burdett to get a score keeper since he absolutely doesn't know the score.

Notice: There will be only a half day of school Monday morning. We'll have the other half in the afternoon.

100 Homewood men homeless! Joe's Stumble Inn burns down. (Is that hot!)

Ten years hence—Kutscher hopping a freight for Mexico. Yes, you guessed war was declared.

Warning to coeds and such. You can't eat your cake and have "It" (Ask Little Bitzy Petey).

Even Walter Meyer's best friends wouldn't tell him. So he flunk the exams.

Farmer Thorsen: "I love you terribly!"

Joan Copeland: "You certainly do!"

Oh Mother's Day! Oh Mother's Day!

I—Need—A—Chaperon Madsen recently tried to "cop" "Patsy" Bloos vivacious red head — but Bloos recounted with a terrific blond. Wow was she terrific!

He married Helen. H—sued. He left Helen. Helen sued.

Oh May 8th Oh May 8th!

## EXTRA !!

Shylock Kock finally buys cauteen candy bar and makes it last only two days. (Chaw chaw chaw—ma.)

Ellen H. thinks Pretty Roy Bulge is just too, too, cute.

The Mother's Day songs are due to a flower sent to the Coed Club Room.

Who's the highschool gal that is head over heels about Baxter? Sloan seems to have fallen for her girl friend.

Most disgusting sight of the week. (Shirley Temple) E. L. singing "Bei Mir Bist Du Shoen" and putting slugs in the Canteen.

There are certain few people who think they are fooling people by "putting on the act". They are only fooling themselves because when they carry on with an act they lose an invaluable trait of character—sincerity.—So let's remember this in our social contacts.

The Fascist Three. We always admire genius wherever it is found.

Peter Shilling has been display-

## HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

### LUNCHES

### SANDWICHES

Warm Meals — Reasonable Prices

## Drifting

By Richard Traummell

Drifting aimlessly on the sordid, murky seas of life, a soul without purpose or ambition to steer it. Wandering—ever wandering, tasting occasionally of those bitter waters, only to learn to dislike and ignore that upon which it floats.

Unconsciously, though, there is a something which it seeks. Could it be an island upon which it can rest? Where it can feel secure, and dispel the fear of being dragged to the lower depths of that nauseating sea? Where the waters are clear and sweet rather than dark and bitter?

If this poor soul could only be given a course to steer, a bright and shining star to lead it, surely, it would cease its unguided, hopeless wanderings. Will this poor soul drift into one of the ennumerable, impenetrable fogs which lure the weary voyager, or will it be able to reach the land and climb to the heights, there to be able to look down and say, "I am secure, never again will I wander, I have found that which I seek?" The answer depends on its purpose.

## The Meaning of Lent

Lent, from the old English word lenten, spring, is the season of fasting which begins with Ash Wednesday, forty days before Easter, and ends with Easter Sunday. It is observed somewhat strictly by the Roman Catholic, the Eastern, and the Anglican churches, but the Evangelical Protestant churches are more and more recognizing Lent as a season of special observance, and are giving expression to this idea by holding religious meetings. In modern times, much latitude is allowed and the age, health, and occupation of the individual is taken into account to determine how strict he must observe the regulations.

Lent was originally a fasting period of thirty six days but in 487, Felix III added four days to it to make it correspond to Christ's forty days in the wilderness.

ing some by reporting on German books that he has never taken out or looked at.

Sob Story—Minnie Cohen weeping over a glass of spilt beer—

A certain member of the IB's threatened to dot both my eyes unless I apologize for that little "Notice" in the last issue of the courier. There is no one who can bully me into doing anything however, I apologize.

## IF YOU WANT THE BEST TO EAT VISIT US

## ACROSS THE STREET "HOBBY HOUSE"

Pasteries — Sandwiches — Cakes



J. C. Whips Herzl  
In Tight Game

The Valbert men made a long expected victory over Herzl J. C. in the Sixth Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament. Thornton played throughout the first half with a slight scoring edge which Herzl could not quite overcome due to a superior defense by the men of the orange and black. When the horn sounded for the half Thornton was ahead by a score of 19-12.

In the second half, both teams displayed a faster and more aggressive brand of basketball. Although the game was faster, Thornton kept up the pace and was leading till the final horn. In the last few minutes of the game the defense of Thornton frightened up to stave off the late volley by the Herzl five and came forth the victor's by a score of 30-27.

FLUNKERS! READ  
THIS AND WEEP

One of the heretofore inalienable prerogatives of the university and college students has been the right of "flunking" without penalty—other than that of failing to pass and of loss of pride.

No longer is this true. The University of Oklahoma has set the pace. Henceforth its students will be required to fork over \$3 as flunking fee for each semester hour failed. To fail a 3-hour course will cost \$9 and so on. No discounts for cash or quantity of flunking.

That small, happy, group of students who fail consistently and nonchalantly no longer will have their fun for nothing. Instruction which often must proceed at a snail's pace to accommodate the light hearted gentry among the student body, can be speeded up.

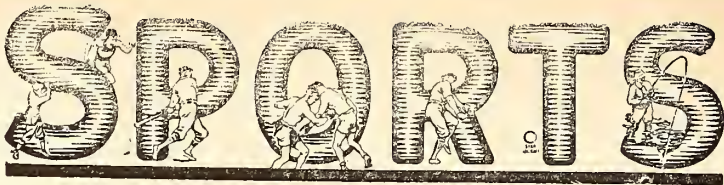
And those who persist in failing will at least have the satisfaction—if there is that satisfaction—of knowing that they are contributing to the university to the tune of \$12,000 a year, which can be spent in more adequate teaching for those who really want it.

—Austin, Tex., Statesman

WHAT'S YOUR RATING?

- 100 per cent man—I did.
- 90 per cent man—I will.
- 80 per cent man—I can.
- 70 per cent man—I think I can.
- 60 per cent man—I might.
- 50 per cent man—I think I might.
- 40 per cent man—What is it?
- 30 per cent man—I wish I could.
- 20 per cent man—I don't know how.
- 10 per cent man—I won't.
- 0 per cent man—Don't bother me.

DIXIE DAIRY CO.



Girl Teams Fight  
Round Robin Tourney

Excitement reigns high as the freshman and sophomore girls' basketball teams fight through the round robin tournaments. The first game was played between the freshman red team, the latter being the winner by a one point margin 30-29. Those on the freshman pink team are: Helen Bloom, Norma Walker, Florence Blake, Arline Blouquist, Helen McKee, June Gesrick, and Jayne Carlson. Those on the red team are: Harriett Martin, Ruth Spencer, Beth Brookley, Loma Smith, Norma Zelen, Alda Lindhout, and Ruth Kemnitz. The next game between the sophomore team and freshman red team resulted in a 26-17 victory for the freshmen. The sophomore team consists of: Betty Simon, Elaine Hillard, Marilyn Saggars, Helen Rice, Blanche Dohmey, Bernice Hood, Dorothy Loiseau, and Elzada Winterle. Six games are the total number of games in the tournament, each team playing the other twice. At the end of the tournament whichever team has the greatest number of victories to its credit will be the winner.

SO WHAT!!!

A feature story—a broad expanse but hard to cross. What to write about?

The new candy canteen might be a good subject. It seems to be a drawing card for everyone. The Men's Club ought to glean quite a little profit from it—the capitalists. An on the days it is refilled people stand six deep around it. A national holiday might be proclaimed. However that subject doesn't give much chance for expansion.

The chatter in the Coed might be an excellent topic. There should be plenty of subject matter. Vaccinations seem to be the subject of the hour. Secondary is a discussion of how Helen got that crease in her hair last time and not this time. Also talk of the Saturday night "pop" concert. One girl reading choice bits from the Readers' Digest. An exchange of pieces of lunch. Two girls playing double piano arrangements—on one piano. Still no room for expansion.

Well, somehow the space has been filled, in spite of no expansion.

TINLEY PARK  
BAKERY

"Finest Cakes Pastries"  
Phone Tinley Park 99

Doctors In Defense  
In This Year's Race

The men's intramural basketball tournament will start this year with the doctors defending their championship against not very mediocre teams of the other curricula. The teams entered are: teachers, lawyers, C. P. A.'s engineers, and doctors. The winners of this tournament will get their name engraved on the intramural championship cup. So far the lawyers' and doctors' names have been engraved on the cup.

SPRING FEVER

A common ailment among Junior College students is spring fever. No matter how immune a student is to disease germs, he is bound to be caught off his guard when the epidemic passes around the school. The symptoms are very common, but few are able to control this disease once it gets into their blood. Books collect dust, brains become idle, and day-dreaming is common. Attention is lost. Loitering in the halls, and then tardiness are two of the symptoms of this plague. The teachers are the doctors and the temperature is recorded daily in the red books. But this fever has its peculiarities, and instead of its hitting the high mark it drops down below normal, and more frequently it registers a failure.

By Wayne Ault.

LAST MINUTE NEWS

The debate tournament at Northwestern University will take place on Friday and Saturday, March 18 and 19.

Debates will begin at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening and at 8:45 Saturday morning.

Own R. R. Station

New York.—Although the New York World's Fair is only in the middle of its construction stage, one railroad already has built its "World's Fair Station" at the grounds.

WOMEN

"If you seek  
A knight or knave,  
Look your best  
With a Permanent Wave!"

From

VOGUE BEAUTY SALON

163 154th Street  
Harvey 69

Wright Defeats  
Valbertmen, 42-3

Thornton met City College (Wright) in the State Quarter Finals and was defeated in a no colorful game.

The first half of the game so Thornton continually fought against bad breaks, but in spite of this it piled up 19 points while were only 6 less than those of the opponents.

In the second half the Wright long shot artist opened up and the game then proved to be "an acre the line shot at the basket" process which was very dull and uninteresting to the spectators. In spite of the defensive work by the Valbertmen the Wright "Blue Devils" pulled ahead and the game finished 42-43 in their favor.

THORNTON:	B Ft
Grossi	1 1
Johnson	3 2
Stepanczuk	1 2
Powers	3 3
Madsen	4 2
Mikes	0 0

WRIGHT:	B Ft
Dankas	1 0
Chadouski	0 0
Padroza	2 2
Milzenmocker	0 0
Mazur	5 2
Smith	1 0
Dempsey	3 0
Stokwell	0 0
Bernstein	7 0

Saving to Spend

New York.—Scores of bars throughout the United States are offering their patrons the New York World's Fair savings plan much like Christmas Clubs, so they can assure themselves of a trip New York in 1939.

Dolton—Midlothian—Lombard

L. COHEN

News Agent

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HARVEY ILLINOIS



# Thornton Courier

VOL. IV., NO. 11

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

JUNE 1, 1938

## 35 to Graduate on June 10



### Dramatic Club Closes Season With Program

Once again the junior college students, their parents and friends met together in the little theater to enjoy an interesting program, and to partake of the cup that cheers but does not inebriate. Dr. Jewell made a brief introductory talk which very fittingly opened the evening. Jane Ann Treen, the Dramatic club president, announced the remainder of the program of which the first number was a group of two songs, "Finlandia" and Schubert's "Serenade" sung by six junior college men. These talented young men were: Kenneth Nelson, George Miller, Richard Searle, Andrew Maden, Claude Westerveld, and Edward O'Brien. Blanche Doheny as representative of the sophomore class gave the farewell speech and Helen McKee gave the freshman response. Ann introduced Marilyn Saggars, Coed club president who in-

(Continued on Page 3)

### To Present Numerals At WAA House Party

Exams won't be over too soon Tuesday for the J. C. girls. About 2 coeds are going to spend a few days at the W. A. A. house party at the group camp in the Indiana Dunes State Park. Plans include hiking, swimming, and other sports, the climax coming on Thursday evening at supper with the presentations of numerals and T's to the deserving members. Arline Blonquist, next year's president, will also announce the W. A. A. board for next year and the volleyball varsity team. Mrs. Simon and Miss Marks have graciously consented to chaperone the houseparty, with the aid of Mrs. Koester and perhaps Mrs. Aldus. The outing will end early Friday morning to enable the sophomores to get home in time for graduation.

### Dr. W. P. Deering Will Give

#### Final Address To Graduates

Commencement Exercises, at which thirty-five students will be graduated, will take place on Friday, June 10, at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium.

The address of the graduates will be given by Dr. W. P. Deering who is the president of Oakland City College. Rev. Stanley W. Graf of the Federated Church will read the Invocation and Benediction. Dean James L. Beck will present the class of 1938 and Superintendent William E. McVey will award the diplomas. The high school and junior college orchestra will play a march from "Athalie" by Mendelssohn for the processional. They will also present "Overture Masaniello" by Auber, "Polichinelle" by Kreisler, "Malaguena" by Lecuona, and the recessional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar.

The thirty-five graduates are: Charles Beeman, William Berry, Arnold Bloos, Richard Burdett, Roger Conant, Joan Copeland, Juanita Crain, James Dalenberg, Ernest Davidson, Jr., Blanche Doheny, Joseph Hayden, Jean Henderson, Elaine Hillard, Bernice Hood, Dorothy Loiseau, Melvin Long, Eugene McGovern, George Merker, Lois Mitchell, Kenneth Nelson, Robert Newton, Charles Norwich, Helen Rice, David Rinkema, Harold Rump, Marilyn Saggars, Ray Richard Searle, Betty Jane Simon, Thomas Stapleton, N. Charles Swigart, Thomas Thoresen, Jane Ann Treen, Katherine Vandagriff, Evelyn Van Buskirk, and Roy Vandenberg.

### Long and McGovern Get Debate Keys

Debate keys were awarded to Melvin Long and Eugene McGovern on May 25 to bring to a close this year's debate activities. The members of the affirmative team, Tom Stapleton and George Merker were presented with their keys last year.

Since both of this year's terms are graduating, Mr. Aldus will have to start next season with inexperienced material.

### Maddox To Speak At Lansing June 8

At the invitation of Superintendent of schools, Lester P. Crawl of Lansing, Dr. Maddox, psychology instructor at J. C. will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Lansing Public school on June 8.

In February, Dean Beck gave the commencement address at this same school and received many flattering compliments from the townspeople.

### Spring Dance Recital Acclaimed Success

The annual spring dance recital presented by the members of the dancing classes of the high school and junior college was held Thursday afternoon, May 26. The high school gave a fine presentation of fundamental rhythms in design, and several humorous bits. The junior college was well represented by its dancing class. Their dance went under the title, "Assimilation, wherein the youth's patterns are defined against the adult patterns and the two finally combined into a new whole. The girls worked very hard on this dance and felt they did a splendid piece of creative work. Perhaps as you passed some of the empty classrooms you would see two or four going into some peculiar actions and positions. However, the peculiarity of the action, these girls were working on their dance project for W. A. A. "Life and Death" in which the victory of death is delayed by life was given by Juanita Crain and Bernice Hood. "Conventionalism," an attempt to overcome restraint, was presented by Jean Henderson and Elaine Hillard.



### John Dill Is President Of Sophomore Class

Numerous elections have been held in the college the past few weeks. Sophomore officers for the next year, Coed Club officers, College Club officers and W. A. A. officers were the ones elected.

The Freshman Class elected the following to be sophomore officers next year: John Dill, president; Walter Baker, vice-president, Shirley Young, secretary, and William Maxwell, treasurer.

Edward Flickinger was elected president of the College club. Other officers elected are Robert Quirk, vice-president; Walter Baker, secretary-treasurer, and Ansell Winterbauer sergeant-at-arms.

The Coed Club elected Florence Blake, president; Helen Bloom secretary, and Audrey Ann Paulsen, treasurer.

The W. A. A. president is Arline Blonquist; the secretary-treasurer is Helen McKee.

The Group Leader in the Coed Club who were chosen for next year by this year's board are: Betty Searle, Alpha; Caroline Mead, Beta; Betty Woare, Delta; Janice Bruin, Epsilon; Mary Corkery, Gamma; Ruth Kemnitz, Zeta.

### J. Crain, B. Hood Win Scholarships

Juanita Crain and Bernice Hood have been awarded half-scholarships at Central Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago. These awards were made on the basis of a competitive examination taken by 19 students representing eight junior colleges of the Chicago district.

In all, seven scholarships were awarded, Thornton being the only one of the eight colleges to be awarded two. One scholarship each was awarded to Wright Junior College, Oak Park Junior College, Morton Junior College, Wilson Junior College and Morgan Park Junior College.



## THORNTON COURIER

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VOL. IV

No. 11

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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## BUSINESS STAFF

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## At Close of Year

The school year, 1937-38, will soon have come to an end. Certainly the year has been worthwhile, even though parts of it were hard struggle for some students. The majority probably have a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment—a feeling that they themselves have improved and consequently aided in the betterment of all.

To those who have worked in the College Clubs — Dramatic, Mens, Coed, Commerce, W. A. A., French, German, or who have been active in music, journalism, sports, or scholarships, we offer congratulations. It is these people who have helped gain honor, prestige, and added to the progress of the school.

## Ambition

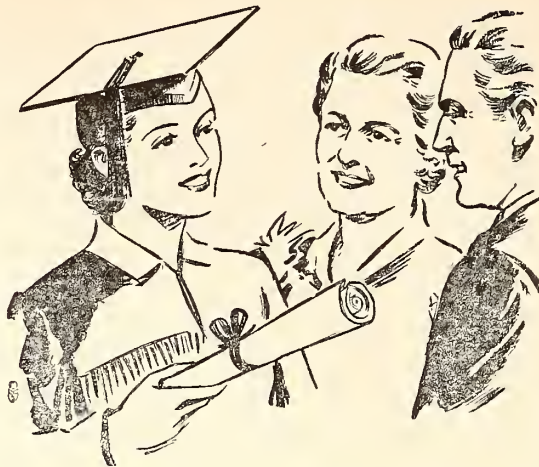
(By Richard Trammell)

Ambition! The fire that takes a puny man and makes him a pillar of strength. Ambition! What would we be without it? Savages, beyond doubt. Ambition! the greatest boon, the greatest curse of mankind. The ambitions of our truly great men in their efforts to aid humanity has advanced our civilization by leaps and bounds.

But wait! Look at some of our so-called leaders. Ponder a moment over their ambitions. What will they bring us save strife and war among ourselves?

The portrayal of these two types of ambition, constructive and destructive makes one stop and wonder, "What are my ambitions? Are they selfish, or they generous? Am I going to trample ruthlessly upon others to realize my ambitions or will I be able to aid these same people?" Only a fool has no ambition. Only a fool has the wrong ambition. Bewise, choose the ambition which will benefit others and make them look up to you.

## GRADUATES TODAY



## Clairvoyant Dreams

The fortune teller alias Beth Brookley, was present at the Coed Club spring Luncheon and made the following predictions as to the fates of the sophomore girls. Marilyn Saggars and Helen Rice will be living with their respective huddies as joint owners of twin houses in the "Still Going Strong At Fifty" subdivision.

Blanche Doheny will be the official greeter in a model drug store. Jane Ann Treen will be employed as an old maid nurse to a family of tabby cats in the home for the decrepit. Betty Simon is to be a leading consultant for a fashion magazine on the length of women's dresses.

Elzada Winterle's success as treasurer of Loyd's of London is said to be due in large part to her experience in keeping records as treasurer of the Coed Club. America's leading dramatic actress is none other than Dorothy Loiseau, while as a sideline, she is the vice-president of a refrigerator company.

Joan Copeland will be the chief surgeon of the XYZ dog and cat hospital. It is predicted that Katy Vandagriff will be Greta Garbo's number one back scratcher in Hollywood. The diminutive Harriet Johnson will be the star trapeze performer in Ringling Brother's Circus, while Elaine Hillard is premier ballerina of the world famous Ballet Russe.

The comforting Lois Mitchell is a famous doctor noted for her work in stomach cases. Evelyn Van Buskirk is destined to be a well known food expert who early in her career will invent thirty ways of fixing hot dogs.

Will these things really come true? Your guess is as good as that of the fortune teller.

Girls have many faults. Boys have only two—Everything they say and everything they do!

## Heavy Water Traffic

Lighthouse Service officials say that perhaps no fleet in the world is more dependent on aids to navigation than Great Lakes freighters that steer through dredged channels and dense traffic along the Detroit River.

## What About Tomorrow?

## Zoro's Crystal Reveals

At the special invitation of faculty members, Professor Zoro, world renowned, crystal gazer, makes the following predictions for the boys who graduated with the class of 1938 at J. C.

## 1950 AD

William Baxter, pride and joy of Mr. Trieschamann's organic chemistry class, makes good use of his experience as he is now mixing up soap at "Sloppy Joe's" restaurant. Charles "Curley, to you," Beeman is sole world distributor of Crispy hancuts. Bill "Goose" Berry is now chief dog-scratcher at "Corny" Conant's Flea Enterprises, Inc. Arnold "Lover boy" Bloos runs a dating bureau in Nome, Alaska (hot stuff). "Bottle Baby" Burdett still runs the bookie joint in Phoenix.

James "Beautiful" Dalenberg has just had his first shave. Ernest Davidson finally got a date with his much talked of blonde. Joe Hayden is producing a good grade of "mountain dew" in the "hills of old Kentucky". LeRoy Kutscher is now troop-master for the Harvey Boy Scouts. George Koch, chief stunt pilot for Warner Brothers, has just landed after six months in the air. Melvin Long now has his own night club, with Merker and McGovern as waiters. Kenny Nelson is the popular peanut vendor at Wrigley Field. Bob Newton is treasurer of the Burlington Liar's Club.

Chuck Norwich finally owns that pool hall. Irving Rice is proprietor of the restruarant where Baxter works. They offer 25 cents meals, ladies invited, open all night. Rinkema and Rump are Onion Kings in the Dutch Valley. Dick Searle sells day-old newspapers on the corner of State and Madison. Peter Shilling, jockey for Vanderbilt Stables, has booted home six winners during the last week. Stapleton lost his voice — miff said! Neut Swigart is the Hoosier Philosopher over WWAE. Tom Thoresen is running a baby minding service (minimum age of babies — 18) Roy Vanderburg is King of the "one arm bandits" on the south side of Chicago! Carl Vieth cuts the grass at the Dixie Airport. Jack Willett will be out of Stateville next spring.

## For Ladies' Only

As the lawyer of the late class of 1938 I am here to read the will and testament of the deceased. It is as follows:

First, the class of '38, being of sound mind (?) leaves its good name and excellent reputation to the class of '39. Marilyn Saggars leaves her mallet to Florence to keep the future Coeds in order (simple mallet wouldn't be sufficient).

Financier Elzada leaves Audrey Ann Paulsen the key to the Coed Treasure Chest. Go quickly and collect the dues Audrey! just to even up things altruistic. Helen Rice leaves a bit of height to Audrey Lloyd.

The leader of the glamour girls, Dorothy, leaves her black dress to just anyone (why not to the highest bidder, the proceeds to go to the maid for the coed room?).

Jane Ann Treen leaves her memory book to Carolyn McKee. Katherine Vandagriff, our miere danseuse, leaves her photographic ability to Betty Woare.

Joan Copeland leaves those slippers to Janice Bruhn.

Harriet Johnson thoughtfully leaves her noisy manners to Harriet Bloom, who is the current nominee for cheer leader.

Blanche Doheny leaves her opinions to W. A. A. dictator line Blonquist.

Among our especially talented girls Lois Mitchell leaves her ability at the piano to Betty Searle. Evelyn VanBuskirk leaves, with a sigh of relief, her domestic duties to Loma Smith, not that Loma needs it.

Betty Simon leaves her musical repertoire of "Diana" to Joan Schaeffer.

That little missionary transfers her loving ways and affectionate manner to Loma Smith.

Dorothy Loiseau condescends to give her frigid insouciance and super-special "No, I won't" to Esther Bodnar.

Our potential philanthropist Elaine Hillard generously leaves her blonde complexion to Betty (wish I were pretty) Brookley.

Jean Henderson bequeaths her special tapping shoes to Harriet (Call me hips) Bloom.

To Helen McKee, Juanita leaves her scholastic ability.

The Sophomores give the Coed Room to all the Dear Freshmen who have tried so hard to keep it clean.

Finally the class as a whole leaves its memories of J. C. to Miss Anderson, and may they only pleasant ones.

## Courier Gets Recognition

There are sunny days ahead for the Courier. Last week, a committee of three, Helen Rice, Helen McKee, and Irving Rice, spoke to Mr. McVey and Mr. Beck concerning the possibilities of financial aid for the paper. Mr. Beck promised to appropriate one hundred dollars (possibly a little of next years activity fund to defray publication expenses.



THE LAST ROUNDUP

**September**  
7—College sessions started late this year due to the new building; this delay did not discourage the students, however, for 148 sophomores and freshmen were enrolled the first day of school. A few more were added to the list later in the week.  
8—Students were already busy at work, that is, the freshmen.

**October**  
—The College club Mixer was held in the cafeteria, Jane Ann Treen, being chairman, assisted by Jack Willett. The freshmen caused great excitement as they sought their places by the faculty members.  
—“Swing-time” girls, five in number, started the golf season by spending part of the day at the Dixie-Hi golf course.  
—Three faculty members took a chance by allowing some of the WAA girls to prepare the food at a House Party at the Dunes.  
—Hockey practice began for the girls.  
—The new coed room received several new furnishings at a supper shower. The first issue of the Courier in mimeographed form was placed in the hands of every student (who paid two cents!).  
—The freshman coeds were entertained at a reception. A four-leaf clover bearing the words “Good Luck, Freshman” was given to each new coed as she entered the room.  
—All the college students had the opportunity of hearing a lecture by the Honorable Geoffrey F. Morgan, member of the California state legislature, on the “Marks of a Man”.

**November**  
—To start the month right, the College club room was completely supplied with new furniture—red leather and chromium-plated metal in the modern style. The radio immediately attracted all the men into the seclusions of the club room.  
—Everyone hustling to prepare for the annual fall program of the Dramatic club. Everyone was delighted with the one-act play, “Green Eyes in the Dark.”  
—The first group tea of the year was sponsored by the Alpha group of the Coed club. The affair was put on in Japanese fashion.  
—First meeting of the German club. Officers for the year, Jack Willett, president; Roy Vandenberg, vice-president; and Betty Simon, secretary-treasurer.  
—After a long struggle on the part of the editors, printed Couriers were distributed.

**December**  
—Coeds lead way to higher forms of entertainment by sponsoring a theater party to see and hear the opera “Faust.”  
—A joint party was held by the French club and the German club. Gifts were exchanged and a good time was had by all.

**January, 1938**  
—Commerce Club is latest activity to get under way. At its first meeting Jack Dill was

Examination Schedule Second Semester 1937-38 Thursday, June 2, 1938		
English 123—Cafeteria	8:00-10:00	
Mathematics 224—Room 233	8:00-10:00	
Physics 225—Room 233	10:00-12:00	
American Literature 222—Room 310	12:30- 2:30	
Friday, June 3, 1938		
All German Classes—Room 319	8:00-10:00	
All French Classes—Room 311	8:00-10:00	
Zoology 123—Room 236	12:30- 2:30	
History 223—Room 317	12:30- 2:30	
Both Accounting Classes	2:30- 4:30	
Monday, June 6, 1938		
History 123 and 124—Cafeteria	8:00-10:00	
All Chemistry Classes—Room 317	10:00-12:00	
Economics 223—Room 311	10:00-12:00	
Botany 125 and Zoology 125—Room 236	2:00- 4:00	
Psychology 222—Room 317	2:00- 4:00	
Tuesday, June 7, 1938		
Both Modern Industry Classes—Room 311	8:00-10:00	
Political Science Classes—Room 311	10:00-12:00	
Engineering Drawing—Room 318	1:00- 4:00	
Wednesday, June 8, 1938		
Engineering Mechanics—Room 233	8:00-10:00	
Mathematics 125—Room 233	10:00-12:00	

elect president and Frank Saplis, vice-president.  
24—Students taking first year French give play as interesting part of French club meeting. Also, Carolyn Mead sang “Mon Homme” and Isiah Johnson rendered several piano selections. Refreshments brought things to a thrilling conclusion.

**February**  
5—Commerce club started its line of field trips. The first places visited were the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, the Chicago Board of Trade, and the Clearing House.  
11—Coeds become escorts for the annual Stagette given in the little theater. The general chairman, Blanche Dohney, deserves much credit for the grand success of this venture.  
17, 18, 19—Theater night at J. C.! The big 3-act play “Cappy Ricks” played to full houses all three nights. To add zest to the affair, Courier staff members sold candy in the lobby.  
22—Check and double check. The chess and checkers tourney got underway with more than half the men in the college entered. Also, Mr. Aldus, Mr. Anderson, and Mr. Beck put in their bids for fame.  
25—A symphony of colors heralded the Gamma Rainbow Tea. The general theme was well carried out in colored cream cheese sandwiches, colored mints, and cup-cakes with pastel colored icing.

**March**  
10—Boos and Hisses! French club enjoyed old-fashioned melodrama put on by Bernice Hood, marveled at the dancing rhythm of Jean Henderson, Elton Stuart, Harriet Johnson, and Juanita Crain, thrilled to Harriet Martin's voice, and last but not least, raided the ice-box.  
11—Round the world in an eve-

ning! Well, maybe not: at least a cosmopolitan atmosphere hung over the Delta tea which featured food representative of various countries.  
18—Mother's and Daughter's banquet enjoyed by all.  
19—Commerce students visit Insurance Exchange and Stock Exchange. Men looking “down in the dumps” and no wonder. That “Faculty Flash”, Mr. Aldus, took honors by winning the chess title. The silver lining came when Wm. Berry, pride an joy of the engineering department, won the checker tourney.

**April**  
8—What do we have here, the harem of some emperor? No, it is the Epsilon Oriental tea. Everyone came in costume and sat on the floor.

**May**  
6—Coeds and faculty join to make the last tea of the year a success.  
10—Courier scares wolf from doorstep in one of the most successful cake sales this semester.  
13—“Casanova” Bloos “wows ‘em” by his startling, breath taking, characterization of Jakob in the German play. Profits, \$3.80.  
20—Off to the Dunes! Weatherman did his part by providing lovely evening after all the showers and threats.  
26—Dramatic club presents “Lights Out” to end season.  
27—Courier is promised funds for next year.

**June**  
1—Last issue of Courier.

A popular exhibit at New York's Museum of Science and Industry is an instrument whereby a visitor may speak into a telephone for five seconds and then hear his remarks repeated back to him.

Dramatic Club  
Closes Season

(Continued from Page 1)  
roduced Florence Blake, the new Coed president. Florence named the club board and other major officers. George Merker announced the new officers of the Men's club. Edward Flickinger is the new president.  
Walter Baker gave a brief resume of the French club activities for the year. Jack Willett reported the great interest shown in the German club, and the success of its activities.  
Jane Ann then announced the new Dramatic club board, the members of which are: Carolyn Mead, Walter Baker, Edward O'Brien, Florence Blake, Leopold Schneider and Janice Bruhn.  
Betty Simon, the retiring president of the W. A. A., announced that Arline Blonquist had been elected to act as the new W. A. A. president.  
“Lights Out,” a mystery play with a surprise ending, was then presented. Bud O'Brien and Carolyn Mead were cast in the leading parts. Walter Baker was again a rising young lawyer. Lois Mitchell took the part of Helen, the sophisticated friend of Elizabeth who was played by Juanita Crain. Jane Ann introduced the characters to the audience.  
Harriett Martin, accompanied by Carolyn Mead, Beth Brookley, June Geserick, Betty Searle and Juanita Crain sang two short numbers.  
Delicious punch and cookies were served by Janice Bruhn and her committee, Audrey Ann Paulsen, Betty Woare, and Ruth Kemnitz.  
This final activity of the Dramatic club successfully closed the year and left the freshmen and their parents looking forward to the next reception to be held in the fall of the new term.



The Courier Staff takes this means of expressing its deep appreciation to the Advertisers, faculty members, and students who contributed their time and money toward making this years papers possible. We sincerely hope you have enjoyed each issue as much as we enjoyed preparing it for you.



### Highlights of The State Meet

Roy Vandenburg, Thornton's powerhouse discus thrower was disqualified for stepping out of the circle after making a near record throw. "Snorky's" other throws enabled him to come in close third.

"Sprinter" Conant was unable to keep up the work he did in practice due to a soreness which developed in his knee. In spite of that handicap he ran a close third in the 100 yard dash.

The "Boggy Man", ineligibility that hounded the basketball team was still active in the ranks of the track men.

Due to Willett's injury, Thornton was unrepresented in the 880 yard run.

Our Coach Valbert was elected president of the State Junior College Coaches association.

### Out in the Cold Cruel World

By Leontine Dinwiddie (Revised)

With a manly stride and a smiling face,

He strode into an office place. An early bird, Oh! that was he! "The boss is bound to hire me!"

But, alas, the first to meet his eyes

In the waiting room was a sad surprise.

Packed to the doors—as thick as could be

Was an anxious mob, yes, as hopeful as he.

Then a heavy hush as the boss appears

And glares around at the group whose fears

Have made them lose their confidence

Their bodies droop, Their eyes look tense.

He shakes his head, "No, nothing today."

And like one man, they turn away.

But lo! Our hero stands alone

And holds the boss by the cheerful tone.

"I may be just a graduate

And haven't had experience yet,

But I can learn, I'll do my part

If you will just give me a start."

The boss turned, smiled, held out his hand.

And said, "My boy, you're just the man

I want. You're not a timid fool.

But, say, you come from just what school?"

"Thornton Junior College, say, am I dumb,

I might have known from whence you come!"

Aye, graduates, hark to a word that's true.

If you're from J. C., there's none luckier than you!

In England a system is being developed for using "Used Tires" in building roads.

### Sophomores Reveal Life's Ambitions

What will the sophomores do after graduation? It seems that the majority plan to continue their education, while some intend to go to work, and a few are still undecided.

Four of the sophomore girls will enter the field of medicine, three as nurses and one as a doctor. Elizabeth Winterle will go to Michael Reese Hospital where she wants to train to be a surgical nurse. Lois Mitchell will also enter a Chicago hospital, the Presbyterian hospital. Jane Ann Treen will journey to New Orleans to go into training at Charity Hospital. She hopes some day to get a contract as a company nurse in South America. The Beta House on the University of Illinois campus will be the home of Joan Copeland next year, while she is working in the pre-medic course preparatory to becoming a doctor. Juanita Crain and Bernice Hood, both winners of one-half scholarship will attend the Y. M. C. A. College in the fall. If Juanita has her way, you'll be hearing her over the radio some day. Evelyn Van-Buskirk and Jean Henderson will become working girls. Jean plans to be an instructor in a dancing school. Dorothy Loiseau wants to go to a dress designing school, but she may work. Blanche Doheny wants to go to work, but her mother would like to have her continue in school. Betty Simon plans to attend school but just where she doesn't know. Katherine Vandagriff would also like to attend school. Helen Rice says she plans to "have a good time" but she, like Marilyn Saggars, will probably be planning for future days as a good housewife.

As for the men, here is what they will be doing next year. Charles Beeman will "go west" to the University of Southern California. Ernest Davidson, William Berry, James Dalenberg, Joseph Hayden and Charles Swigart plan to go to work. Melvin Long, Eugene McGovern, Kenneth Nelson and Robert Newton will attend the University of Illinois. Thomas Stapleton will enter De Paul, while Roy Vandenberg will take up medicine at Illinois. Thomas Thoresen will go to Randolph Field in Texas where he will become an aviator. George Merker is going to the University of Chicago. Wheaton College is Richard Searle's destination and where he will study for the ministry. David Rinkema and Harold Rump will either go to the University of Illinois or to work. "The School of Hard Knocks" will be Richard Burdett's alma mater, while Roger Conant believes he is destined to "lean on a shovel."

### HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

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### Men Leave Will

Consciously or unconsciously, some members of the male element of the sophomore class are bequeathing certain qualities and objects to certain members of the freshman class. A little record of this will should be interesting to the student body as a whole even if not to these certain individuals themselves.

"Smoothy Long" bequeaths Esther Bodnar to Jack Dill, Jack Willett, his respect for the superior abilities of women to Robert Quirk, Roy Vandenburg, his Apollo-like physique to Jack Bowman, Bill Baxter, his beautiful hair to whoever can control it. Roger Conant, his laugh to Walter Gumm, Eugene McGovern, his stoogish devotion to Ansell Winterbauer.

Bob Newton, his seriousness and purposefulness to Wally Baker, Carl Vieth, the water wagon to Ed O'Brien, LeRoy Kutscher, his strong convictions of pacifism to Leopold Schneider, Tom Stapleton, his soap box to the janitors, Arnold Bloos, his monopoly on J. C. women (oh well, woman then) to Paul Powers, Bud Beeman, his seat at the Hobby House to Ed Flickinger, Wally Beery his brain to all needy freshmen, John Tienstra, his position in the band to Claude Westerveld, Dick Searle, his soda-jerking ability to Andy Madsen.

Irving Rice, his bakery truck to Thaddeus Spiewak, Charles Swigart, his historical knowledge to Fred Gold, Tom Thoresen, his hammer-wielding ability to Don Page, Joe Hayden, his slide rule (broken) to any needy engineer, Harold Rump, his reputation of "pretty boy" to Harold Bultge, Charles Norwich, his flashy trousers to George Killmer, David Rinkema, his neat appearance to Bill Maxwell, George Koch, his smile to some lonesome freshman, Ernest Davidson, his Courier subscription to Morton Gross, James Dalenberg, his razor to Walter Meyer, Richard Burdett, his sweater to Daniel Demison, Kenneth Nelson, his red locks to John Bottema, and Woody Sparger, his athletic ability to Dick Wrede.

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### 1937-38 Sports Revue

Although Thornton athletes did not bring acclaim, they did, in the last year, show great fight. The basketball team and the track team were forced to fight two formidable opposing schools and the inelegality lists. It seemed bad scholarship achievement dogged the tracks, the best athletes proving he adage of "strong back, weak mind", at least at J. C.

The main thing Coach Valbert produced was a team with plenty of fight. The coach himself in spite of poor material has had to fight to keep a presentable team shape.

The prospects next year lie promising with a few veterans and new supplies of freshmen from high school team.

This year Robert Newton made a good showing on the track trying for second place. John, one of the fastest men in this district, met with repeated bad luck keeping him from getting firsts. Next year we may expect great things from the boy.

A further handicap for Thornton was the inability of Coach Valbert to attend the state meet. Roy "General" Kutscher acted as coach and did an excellent job. Kutscher we see excellent coaching material. Kutscher attended coaches conference and received acclaim from the coaches of other schools for his skillful handling of the teams.

### Artificial Capitals

Countries with an artificial capital, that is a capital specifically built for governmental purposes are: The United States (Washington), Australia (Canberra), Turkey, (Ankara), St. Petersburg, Russia was also specially built a capital, but has now been Leningrad and is no longer capital of Russia.

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THORNTON JOUNIOR COLLEGE COURIER

VOLUME 5





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is



# Thornton Courier

V, NO. 1

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

FRIDAY, OCT. 21, 1938

## Best Dance To Be October 22

It won't be long now. Soon the  
able rhythms of Norman  
ley's Orchestra will flow  
ugh the Little Theater and all  
ads and lassies will start to  
and shag.

It's the first college dance  
held tomorrow night at 9 in  
Little Theater. The dance is  
sponsored by the student council  
under the guidance of Ed Flickin-  
Fred Gold and Robert Quirk.

The evening will be full of sur-  
prises. Who knows but what the  
Andersons of our faculty might

sister and brother ball room  
? Will Doctor Jewell come  
high with the Corrigan hop?  
Miss West perform a ballet?  
Mr. Linerode sing with the  
orchestra? Only the future  
s the truth.

come all ye eager to swing  
sway. You may not see all  
above mentioned but we can  
st guarantee you a good time.  
ning will start at 9 and con-  
until 1. The price is 40  
a person. All college students  
their guests are invited to at-

## DRAMATIC CLUB

Dramatic Club plans to  
its annual fall open house on  
ber 10. It is expected to be  
ening of fun for students and  
its.

the entertainment the club  
representing a one-act play, en-  
"Suitable For Charity". The  
will include Carma Jane Al-  
t, James Berkley, Evelyn  
es, Walter Zeibell, Verne  
ns, Willis Kramer and Helen  
n. In addition to this play  
will be other entertainment.  
shments will be served.

The dramatists will meet on the  
Tuesday of every month.  
dent Carolyn Mead is assisted  
Walter Baker, vice-president.  
the dramatic club board, which  
sts of Florence Blake, Janice  
n, Betty Woare and Bnd  
en.

## P. T. A. MEETING

High School and Junior  
ge Parent-Teachers Associa-  
will meet on October 25. The  
tainment of the evening will  
musicales. The organization is  
ially interested in having a  
representation of parents of  
ze students meet the teachers.

## FRESHMAN ELECTION

The election of Freshman class  
officers will be held during the  
seventh week of school. The meet-  
ing will be called by Robert Quirk  
as soon as the eligibility of the  
students has been determined.

To be eligible to hold an office,  
a student must carry fifteen hours  
and hold his place among the aver-  
age students.

## Orators Attention

At the present time Mr. P. J.  
Aldus, instructor of the debate  
team, is on the outlook for all per-  
sons interested in debating and  
public speaking. Although the de-  
bate season does not open until the  
latter part of March, preparations  
are in full swing.

The season lasts eight weeks.  
During this time five dual debates  
are held. Thornton is a member  
of an eight school league of debate  
teams. Last year the entire team  
was graduated so there is a very  
good chance to earn a place in  
Thornton's hall of fame as a de-  
bater. Anyone interested will  
please see Mr. Aldus in room 310.

For those interested in public  
speaking there is to be a program  
of exchange speakers at Morton  
Junior College, December 2. The  
topic of the meeting will be "What  
is Ahead of the Junior College  
Graduate", the Thornton speaker  
will speak on "National and Inter-  
national Responsibility". The  
speeches are to be between five  
and six minutes in length. Volun-  
teers for this meeting will also  
please see Mr. Aldus.

## SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

There is an attempt being made  
by several students to form a  
dance orchestra in the college. Ar-  
rangements have been made to se-  
cure the latest song hits. This or-  
chestra has been started to aid the  
school social functions. Those who  
will play with the group are John  
Wernicke, William Gibson, William  
Meeboer, Fred Gold, James Spen-  
cer, James Becket, William Gese-  
rick, Jervis Zimmerman, Oliver  
Tyler, Don Murray, Walter Gillis,  
Lyle Monson, and William Work-  
man. Those whose names have  
not been printed but who would  
like to play in the orchestra will  
please see Monson or Workman.

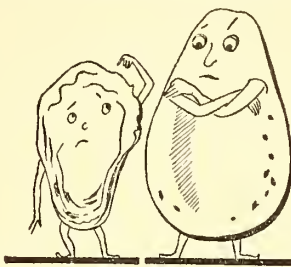
## College Meditation

Of all glad words e'er writ by pen  
None cheer me more when broke,  
by heck

Than those words daddy uses when  
He writes his name upon a check.

—G. W. K.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY



The Coed Club is sponsoring a  
party in honor of the witches and  
goblins. The date is October 31 at  
8 o'clock. The gruesome gang will  
convene in the Little Theater.

Come one! Come all!!! Men and  
women, don your disguise, pay a  
dime and join the crowd.

Gypsies, farmers, pirates and  
tramps will join in letting down  
their hair for a grand time.

Bobbing for apples, and "truck-  
in" on down" will make for a mer-  
ry evening.

## NEW BOOKS

The college library has sent for  
many new and interesting books  
that will soon be in. Students may  
soon get the books in which they  
are interested from Miss West.  
Later in the semester, another  
group of books will be announced.  
Some of the books soon expected  
are: The Yearling, M. J. Raw-  
lings; The U. S. in World Affairs,  
Shepherdson-Seroggs; The Bucca-  
neers, E. Wharton; Murder Must  
Advertise and Hangman's Holiday,  
by D. Sayers; Increasing Personal  
Efficiency, by D. A. Laird; and  
You Can Sleep Well, E. Jacobson

## MIXER GREAT SUCCESS

The annual college mixer, held  
at the beginning of each school  
year, was heralded this year  
as one of the most successful in  
school history. It was held on the  
evening of September 30, at 6  
o'clock in the cafeteria.

All arrangements were made by  
Carl Vieth who acted as master of  
ceremonies and introduced the  
members of the faculty in a novel  
musical manner.

Those serving on committees  
were Ed Flickinger, Florence Blake,  
Arline Blonquist, Fred Gold and  
Robert Quirk.

The affair was considered a suc-  
cess both financially and socially.

## Former Captains Compete

Edward "Beefy" Benor, Notre  
Dame left tackle, and Phil Pezzoli,  
Illini quarterback, competed in the  
Irish 14 to 6 victory over the Or-  
ange and Blue. Benor captained  
the Thornton High School's 1934  
squad, while Pezzoli captained the  
Bloom squad in Bloom's 7 to 0  
victory over Thornton.

## Enrollment Greater; Men Hold Sway

The enrollment of the Thornton  
Township Junior College, this year  
reached a new peak in enrollment.  
The number of students now en-  
rolled surpasses any previous num-  
ber by at least thirty.

For more than one hundred stu-  
dents, this is their first year at  
Thornton. The men predominate,  
as there are 132 of them as com-  
pared with the 46 women.

Because of the tremendous in-  
crease in enrollment, Miss Wilson  
was added to the faculty.

Thornton has become a school  
with many out-of-town students.  
Some of those who attend come  
from Blue Island, Calumet City,  
Homewood, Harvey, Hazel Crest,  
Flossmoor, Chicago Heights, Thorn-  
ton, Chicago, Decatur, and even  
one student from Iowa.

A greater rise in enrollment is  
expected the following semester.

## House Party

The W. A. A. house party at  
Indiana Dunes State Park was  
considered a great success.

Arline Blonquist was in charge  
of the affair. Mrs. Aldus, Miss  
Carr, Miss Weiss and Miss Ben-  
osch chaperoned.

The girls used the turn-about  
method in accomplishing any work  
that had to be done.

Hiking, singing, horse-back rid-  
ing and eating filled the two very  
happy days.

A group of the girls visited the  
beach studio of Frank Dudley.  
"The artist of the Dunes". Mr.  
Dudley gave the visitors a very in-  
teresting exhibition of many of his  
paintings. Some of Mr. Dudley's  
paintings are on display at Mar-  
shall Field & Company in Chicago.

## PLAY PRACTICE BEGINS

The cast of "Suitable for Char-  
ity" now practices after school  
hours each evening. Director Car-  
olyn Mead announced that the play  
is progressing splendidly. Mem-  
bers of the cast have completed  
the memorization of their lines and  
will now begin the actual dramat-  
ic practice.

## CLUB NEWS

The various college clubs have  
convened and elected officers.  
Many activities are planned for  
the coming year. Among the pleas-  
ures in store are dances, plays, and  
entertainments.

Among the clubs to which many  
students belong are the Coed Club,  
College Men's Club, Dramatic Club,  
French Club, Commerce Club, W.  
A. A. and the German Club.



## THORNTON COURIER

Issued bi-weekly by the students of  
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Harvey, Illinois.

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## Will You Weep?

"—And there shall be weeping  
and gnashing of teeth."

Weeping and gnashing of teeth  
may sound funny to some students  
but those exact things sometimes  
take place when grade reports are  
issued. It is then too late to reme-  
dy the situation. Now is the  
time to think about grades, not  
later. Prompt action on the stu-  
dent's part can avert any cause for  
getting low grades.

Since much can be said about  
grades, and, no doubt, has been  
said already, a few warnings will  
not be out of place here. As is  
well known, the scholastic stand-  
ing of the individual students make  
up the standing of the college  
among other like institutions. The  
reputation of the entire college  
can be hurt by low grades of indi-  
vidual students. It is well to re-  
member, therefore, that when jobs  
are scarce, graduates of the better  
colleges are chosen for the positions  
to be filled.

Another advantage of getting  
good grades is the pleasure and  
self-satisfaction of the student. A  
more valuable advantage, however,  
is the practise received from doing  
the work well. The same type of  
analysis which is applied to school  
studies may be applied to the  
work which is done in other in-  
stitutions by the student after  
graduation. Habits of work form-  
ed in school are usually carried  
over to other situations in later  
life.

The lesson drawn from these  
warnings may well be remembered  
when the grades are issued, and,  
if heeded, there will be little of  
weeping or gnashing of teeth by  
students.

## REUNION

The botany class of last year  
held a reunion. Three-fourths of  
the class attended. Refreshments  
and entertainment were enjoyed by  
all.

## Thru A Keyhole

Adeline Bielfeldt

"Lady Killer" Leising, it is re-  
ported, is slipping badly. Tsk!!—  
have you heard that "Duck" Gold  
is becoming quite an expert at  
tripping the light fantastic—Quote  
Mr. Vern Stevens: "Would it be  
proper to wear brown shoes with  
a blue suit? I'm not up on my col-  
ors this fall, and I'd dislike falling  
into the social error." Dear, Dear.  
Mr. Stevens has it come to that  
among the "stronger set"—"Son-  
ny Boy" Baker is living up to the  
typical Baker situation with Miss  
Leach.—Could D. J. G. and P. L.  
please explain why they both en-  
tered the same class at the same  
time (ten min. late)? Both seem-  
ed to be out of breath.—Charlie,  
how does it feel bar, bar!!—  
Does anyone know about "Johnny"  
Carlson? Please send introduc-  
tions in to this paper immediately.  
—Quirk has promised to come to  
the dance tomorrow night. He has  
finally decided to give the girls a  
break.—Helen B.'s new theme song  
is "There's Something About an  
Old Love." It's the French about  
her.—Jervis Zimmerman singing,  
"I Hadn't Anyone Tilly Yon." to  
Myra Gooden.—Verne Stevens  
thinks his leading lady is O. K.!!!

## Radio--What A Problem

Cute little thing, the radio. You  
turn a knob or press a button: sit  
back and hold your breath; wait  
a few moments; and lovely music  
greet your ears. Well, once in a  
while it does; sometimes other  
things embrace your listening ap-  
parati, but, what is the worst of  
all, sometimes nothing is emitted  
from the contraption. You then  
have two courses, either of which  
you may take. You may turn your  
back upon the gadget and give the  
more cultured equivalent of what  
the he—, or you may start in quest  
of that partly humane creature,  
referred to as "the radio service  
man."

If you are so fortunate as to  
find one—I'm told that there are  
swarms of them about (when you  
don't need them)—you have two  
more courses, either of which you  
can take: You can engage him or  
you can pretend that you were  
looking for a cousin of yours nam-  
ed Mergatred and walk out.  
Since Mer-something-or-other is a  
very rare name, even for radio  
repairmen, he will say that he is  
not your cousin and you will be  
free. If you are so unfortunate as  
to engage him (better say, hire  
him; the other might be embar-  
rassing) you will probably have  
him follow you like a little puppy  
to the radio and he will fix it.  
(Maybe) We'll let you worry  
about paying him; we're doing this  
to qualify for relief.

By now you should be wonder-  
ing why we've put this in. The  
reason was that the girl's (pardon  
ladies) radio is on the blink and  
the boy's, was. We're just trying  
to be helpful; it's no use, though.  
Girls got boy friends, or rather  
men radio-repair-men friends.

## For Coeds Only

Carma Jane Albrecht

"Hoops, piled up hair, bright  
ets, angora sweaters, dirndl wool  
plaids, dull blacks, jitterbug jack-  
skirts, Hobbs bowlers, short suede  
jackets, mixed sweaters and skirt  
combinations, the completely fem-  
inine lady, the vividly athletic girl,  
the trim and charming business  
lady," all these new intriguing  
terms are coming out in Dame  
Fashion's "just off the press" dic-  
tionary on style. The fashion re-  
porters write that never before  
have there been so many new  
ideas in the style world. The de-  
signers have sprung this deluge all  
at once, and have left us enough  
for decades to come.

Colors are running riot. Some  
color combinations such as black  
with bright blue, cerise and plum,  
black with purple, and dregs of  
wine and forest green, tend to give  
that brilliant and up to the minute  
look.

In the millinery section we find,  
of course, that delightful little  
number entitled, "The Doll Hat,"  
running first for dressier occa-  
sions. Not far behind come hats  
consisting mainly of a bit of felt  
a lot of feathers and a fluff of  
veil, charming if not as practical  
as the college girls' old standby,  
"The Bowler".

Shoes, too, reflect the quick tem-  
po of the times in ties with plat-  
form soles and sensible heels for  
casual wear; classic pumps or cut-  
out strap sandals, again with plat-  
form soles but lighter in feeling,  
for dressy occasions.

This year great stress is being  
put on the different types of  
sweaters designed for the college  
girl. Over or under their skirts,  
everything goes from lovely angora  
sweaters in all colors, lengths, and  
shapes (too bad they're not more  
practical) to chenille shirts and  
from jitterbug jackets to cardigan  
wools.

## Play the Game Fair!

The English are famous for their  
spirit of fair play and sportsman-  
ship. Such an example could well  
be followed by everyone, junior  
college students being no excep-  
tions.

When the semester started, cer-  
tain rules and restrictions were  
laid upon the liberty of junior col-  
lege students. There seem to be  
some members of the college who  
have chosen to disregard these  
rules and to consider themselves as  
privileged characters.

It must be remembered that, af-  
ter all, the high school is sharing  
the building with the junior col-  
lege and this makes necessary cer-  
tain curtailments of the liberty of  
college students. This is a fair,  
democratic system, and the com-  
mon welfare should be considered.

The high school authorities were  
promised cooperation by the junior  
college, and should have such a  
promise fulfilled.

Let's play the game fair!

## FROM BALLAD TO VI

F. Leising

## Owed To A College Educa

Lack a day,  
Lack two or three,  
If you've got work,  
Don't send for me.  
Lack a day  
And ho-hum  
I guess I'll always  
Be a bum.

This theme was the prod-  
a freshman in a nearby  
school:

"The difference between  
with a crooked is that a pig  
a straight tail is a healthy,  
pig probably has worms!  
slaughter house usually get l

There's a little brunette he  
school (the first initial of he  
name is Bielfeldt) who, we  
admit, is a girl after our  
heart—with a knife.

Just so you'll all be able to  
ognize him, we're telling you  
Carl Vieth is coming to the  
lowe'en Dance disguised as a  
tleman. We're still won-  
where he dug up the costum

Thought of the week: To  
human.

That crack in "Thru A Ke-  
would be all right if the so-  
columnist could show us a l

Edith Moore, an enterpr-  
young freshman, says that  
were a man she'd rather go t-  
than get married—it's just a  
of having your head chewed  
or shot off.

We've finally decided that  
the governments of today no  
a good "Amnesia".

The Questionnaire  
The Student Speaks

This column is dedicated to  
who persist in asking, "Wh-  
you think of—?" Now  
ask the question. Here are  
answers of several well-know-  
dents. The question this we  
"How do you like school  
year?" The sophomore sp-  
Fred Gold—"Is this for pu-  
tion, yes? Oh fine." Ed O'B-  
"It's the same as all the  
years." D. Rody—"I hear  
talkin': time's a wastin' " W-  
ker—"The girls are fine, but  
ain't enough." E. Flickeng-  
haven't concentrated. I  
know." Bill Maxwell—"Oh  
lousy." A. Winterbauer—  
nice if you like it." C. V-  
"As far as I'm concerned it's  
Irving Rice—"Can't say, too  
work to think." A. Bielfeldt  
has its fine points, 130 of t  
Helen Bloom—"I love S-  
(sarcasm). A. Blonquist—  
as usual."

## The Freshman Speaks

A. Ustenowski—"High school  
fun and easier." Walt Gillis  
so so—so far." Ray Rodg-  
like it." James Berkley—  
personally, I consider mysel-  
fortunate in going to junior c-  
because the breach between  
high school are not so grea-  
it makes—(Editor's note: we  
it he likes it).



# Words! Words! Words!

After the gracious invitation of the editors of "The Courier" had been extended and accepted, I immediately began to wonder what the world I could say (a) that had not been said before and (b) that would be of any value to the readers of Thornton. As I combed the beach it became progressively more evident that (a) is actually out of the question, and that there is a good deal of nest doubt about (b). However, it did occur to me that you might be interested in, and derive a little benefit from a brief discussion of a matter that has been on my mind for a long while and the importance of which has been growing with the lapse of time—one of my pet peeves, if you will.

This thing that is troubling me more and more may be expressed in a single phrase, **the loose use of words**. I am deeply concerned about this sin not only because of hatred for slipshodness in any form, but also because of the dire consequences that quite frequently flow from this habit of playing fast and loose with language: this is particularly true as the economic, political, and social relationships of the people in this world become increasingly complicated.

That words are used loosely, unreligiously, and indiscriminately is scarcely a proposition that requires any extensive demonstration here; but if it should be necessary to prove this contention, there is an abundance of material at hand: all that one needs to do to listen to anybody talk about most anything, or read almost anything. Altogether, careless use of words is well-nigh universal; it is perhaps most glaring in the social sciences, in which fields I am especially interested. As an expert, ask the next one whom you hear talking about Nazism, or socialism, or liberty or "due process law", etc., precisely what he means by such terms; then ask the

next twenty-five the same question. If you will tabulate the twenty-five answers, you will discover ludicrous discrepancies. This is no laughing matter; it's a serious business. This past week I have been confounding the members of the Political Science classes with "What is a right?" and "What is a privilege?" words which they (and everyone else) have been using all their lives without—as events have shown—knowing what the words mean. I'm sure that if one could assemble the nonsensical language used each day by the people of this mundane sphere it would make a pile much higher than Olympus.

And "What of it?" you ask. Space limitations make it impossible to answer this question fully, but one or two consequences of the careless use of language may be indicated hurriedly. In the first place, people's minds just don't meet when Mr. A. is using words in one sense and Mr. B. is understanding them in another. The result is futility, needless controversy, much waste of time and energy, bad feelings, and, in the sphere of international relations, perhaps war. It is certainly not going too far to say that some of the most destructive wars of history have been fought over words—mere "ghosts", in the sense that in many cases these words did not represent anything that existed in reality.

Another result of the loose use of words is that it permits people to practice fraud upon one another, or, if you please, to "fool" one another; to make you believe you're getting something for your money when in reality you are not. The bunk words used in advertising are a case in point: in nine cases out of ten you are paying for words and not for product. Also much of the language employed by "statesmen," both foreign and domestic, constitutes an excellent example of what we are talking about. Read any of Hitler's speeches. Well, if they make sense, I'm crazy. And yet he has arrived, in part, by practicing linguistic frauds upon the German people. It seems to me that one of the indispensable parts of anyone's education is to learn to detect the sophistry of high-sounding meaningless words and to discount them accordingly.

In conclusion, I would like to raise and answer briefly a very important question. What can we, as individuals, do to improve language as an instrument of communication? One thing we can all do and that is to be more careful in the use of words, especially in the use of abstract words. Although it would be difficult to get along in this world without using some abstract words—such as democracy, liberty, competition, etc., we should continuously check them against reality, in order that they may not become mere fictions in our heads, having no correlative in reality. Another thing we might do is follow Stuart Chase's suggestion to substitute "blab" for high-sounding meaningless words.

# "Truckin' On Down"

"A-tisket, A-tasket, a brown and yellow basket" thus can Esther Bodnar be heard at any time of day or night, most often, though, in the sacred corridors of T. J. C. There is that certain something about this song that makes it a favorite with most everyone.

The origin of this number is one of its most interesting features. It seems that a certain feminine songbird was trying to get a start on the radio. Her press agent had used every ounce of his ingenuity in an effort to get her a sponsor, but no one was interested. There were too many swing singers on the radio, anyhow, they complained. Finally, in the throes of despair, the agent took to a soda in a corner drugstore in an attempt to drown his sorrows. While partaking of this refreshment, he remembered on last possibility. Dashing into a telephone booth, the agent hurriedly dialed the number of a prominent manufacturer.

"But this girl is different!" he screamed. "She—she swings nursery rhymes!" he added desperately.

"For instance?" The manufacturer inquired, becoming a trifle more interested. Forgetting for a moment his childhood days, but not to be daunted, the agent shouted to the soda jerk to name some nursery rhymes, quickly.

"Little Tommy Tucker. Simple Simon. A-tisket, A-tasket," he replied obligingly.

"Yeah, yeah, A-tisket, A-tasket," stuttered the agent.

"Tell her to come over in the morning for an audition," said the sponsor, now thoroughly interested.

The audition was held, the girl got the job, and thus the swing version of "A-tisket, A-tasket" was born.

# Globe Glimpses

Bill Workman

These short articles will appear with every issue of the Courier. They tell of places few of us have ever seen or heard of, but which all of us would enjoy visiting.

This week we are on the island of Martinique, a French possession in the Lesser Antilles of the West Indies. It's 380 miles square and has a population of some 200,000. It was discovered by Columbus in 1492 and colonized by the French in 1635. Here the Empress Josephine, wife of Napoleon Bonaparte, was born. The island has not changed much since then, and as we wander among the plantations of sugar cane, coffee, tobacco and cocoa we get an idea of life there in the Seventeenth Century. The island is famous for the lofty Mount Pelee which erupted in 1902 destroying the largest city on the island and killing 30,000 persons. In a few weeks we will all wish to be on the warm, quiet island of Martinique away from our winter blasts.

Next week we will move on to another part of the globe—Nicosia in Greece.

# Coming Soon

# "Of Mice and Men"

Chicago, this year, is in line for a series of plays that have been successful Broadway hits. One of the most famous and best liked of these, "Of Mice and Men," appears next at the Selwyn.

This story deals with a friendship that touches the emotions of all spectators. The plot is rather simple, but the philosophy and thought that it requires, more than makes up for the plot. The action keeps the play moving at a fast pace, consequently, not even the actors are bored.

Recommended:

"Susan and God"—Harris.

"I Am Different"—Selwyn.

"The Mikado"—Great Northern.

# COURTESIES FOR MEN

Has the age of chivalry passed? Eighty-five per cent of America's women, in a recent magazine poll, have issued a definite "No". Though the twentieth century maid doesn't expect her Raleigh to throw his coat over each mud puddle, she does expect a few of the more common courtesies.

Standing when a woman enters the room, opening car doors, and seating women guests at the table, are some of these. Perhaps most neglected is removing the hat when one meets a woman on the street, and keeping it off while talking to her. Try a few of these courtesies. Remember we're not living in the stone age.

# Valbert's Latest Addition

The abilities of our able coach and hygiene instructor, Mr. G. R. Valbert, are by no means limited to the field of teaching. He is at present painting and putting the finishing touches on his new six room colonial home. The Valberts will move in about November 1. The home is at 15530 Ashland avenue.

**ATTENTION!! MEN — COEDS**  
**HALLOWEEN PARTY**  
**EVERYBODY COME**  
**COSTUME**  
**OCT. 31 LITTLE THEATER**

**PATRONIZE**  
**OUR ADVERTISERS**  
**THORNTON COURIER**

**IF YOU WANT**  
**THE BEST TO EAT**  
**VISIT US**  
**ACROSS THE STREET**  
**"HOBBY HOUSE"**  
**Pastries — Sandwiches — Cakes**

# THE SORCERESS

ft gypsy breeze, what do you want of me?  
ur touch is a beloved hand that wakes  
d memories to stab my throat,  
then makes  
e yearn—a slave of dreamy fantasy—  
r distant lands, exotic shores  
that boast  
air like wine and royal palms  
a-swoon  
d still beneath a pure white  
tropic moon  
ng crashing breakers on a wind-swept coast  
ounding steadily at close of day  
ch year I thrill to your elusive call  
rsake my duty, find myself a thrall  
you and gay enchanted dusk  
today  
ur whisper is a pain I cannot name  
gypsy breeze, must this year be the same?

—Helen Davis Szold.



# Golf Team Victorious In 2 Matches; Tie Third

During the last three weeks our golf team has returned with three victories to its credit. On September 29, a team of eight players and our faculty advisor, Mr. Treischmann, traveled to Joliet, Illinois. The Joliet Junior College easily succumbed to our boys, who piled up a large score of 11½ to ½. There were no brilliant moments, but steady, winning golf made the victory easy.

Again, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, our team went abroad in search of adventure and located it in the form of North Park Junior College. The match was played at Big Oaks Country Club on the north side of Chicago. Most of our men had to play hard to win, but one, Frank Mikes, had easy pickings and ran away with his match. The outcome of the whole thing was a 10-2 score in favor of Thornton.

The third match, played against Wright at our home grounds, proved to be a little harder although several brilliant bits of golf were displayed. Oliver Koester playing in the number one position eagled the third, getting a two on a par four hole. Frank Mikes finished up his match in grand style, by shooting a three on a par five for the second eagle of the day. But all this hard playing produced only a 6-6 tie which did not raise our average in points.

Thornton, incidentally, is the only team in the league which is undefeated, having won from Joliet and North Park by match play and from Wilson by forfeit. The last match with Wright was a tie.

## Basketball Schedule

- Nov. 30—Wilson, here.
- Dec. 2—La Salle, here.
- Dec. 6—Joliet, there.
- Dec. 9—North Park, there.
- Dec. 13—Morton, there.
- Dec. 14—Morgan Park, here.
- Dec. 28—Hertzl, here.
- Jan. 4—Wright, there.
- Jan. 6—Morton, here.
- Jan. 11—Joliet, here.
- Jan. 14—Concordia, there.
- Jan. 19—La Salle, there.
- Jan. 20—La Grange, here.
- Jan. 27—Morgan Park, there.
- Feb. 1—North Park, here.
- Feb. 3—LaGrange, there.
- Feb. 7—Wilson, there.
- Feb. 15—Lisle, here.

# SPORTS

## JUST PLAIN ANTS

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subject.

A little girl sent sent in the following paper:

"My subjek is 'Ant'. Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles. 'Sometimes they live in holes and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl, and sometimes they live with their married sisters. (Borrowed).

## Little Gladys

Dear Willie:

As you know the junior college is in seshun. On the hole the last three weeks have been very interesting. Especially at home.

Last nite when we were having dinner Mom and Pop and Ralph were discussing the Check-Germin trouble. Mom said, "Izen it terrible all this trouble caused by one man!"

"Yes, Pop said, and I don't thin he was a very good one at that. Why anyone would want to disturb the peice of the world is beyond me." Insidently, said Ralph, theirs a news broadcast on now. I'll turn it on."

Pop lit his afterdinner cigar and said to Mom, "I think the boy is growing up. He is finely becoming a wear of what is going on in the world, and the Pop leaned back and said Yessir."

When Ralph got back from the livingroom the telephone rang and he ansered it. "Hullo. Oh hullo Joe. What a double fecchure at the Grand. Jack Benny in one of them. Okay. If I'm not their in 15 minuts go ahead." "Pop," he said, "can I go to the Grand to-nite? They've got—" Pop looked up at him an said "Go ahead." Ralph went. Mom looked at Pop. He got up quick and said "wears the paper?"

Well, get back as soon as you can. It's more like home now what with Ralph grumblng about weakly collateral and all.

Your friend,  
Gladys.

## SADDLE AND CYCLE

Many of the coeds have lately taken an interest in riding on horseback and on bicycle.

Plans are being made for short jaunts on wheels. The girls expect to cook their lunches in sme pleasant, nearby, forest preserve.

Still being stiff from the riding they did at the houseparty in the Dunes State Park, the equestrians expect to rest a week or so before they indulge in any similar sport.

## COMING EVENTS

- Coed Party—Nov. 11, 1938.
- "The Women", Auditorium Theater—Opens Nov. 1.
- Student Council Dance—(Saturday, Oct. 22.
- "Susan and God", Harris Theater—(now playing).
- Hallowe'en Party—October 31
- Paderewski—"Moonlight Sonata"—World Playhouse (now playing).
- "Of Men and Mice"—Selwyn Theater, opens Oct. 24.
- W. Charkovsky, pianist—Kimball Hall, Oct. 25.

## THREE CHEERS

The basketball season is not open yet, but it won't be long.

All of last year's cheer leaders left . . . consequently new talent is being sought.

Come ye! All lads and lassies who have good lungs and an excellent spirit of loyalty. Come! Inspire the Thornton team to greater victories than ever before.

Come ye! Practice now, so that when the season arrives, you may lead your team to an awe inspiring victory.

Come ye! Do your part. We'll follow if you'll lead us when we cheer for Thornton.

Thornton! Rah, Rah, Rah! !

## SPENCER'S HIGH SHOP

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15301 Broadway Harvey



## Among the Pin Splitte

On Monday afternoon, Oct. the bowling league for men got to a rolling start. Fourteen were present at the first pin pling match, and low scores w in abundance. A certain Brock, however, came up with highest score of the afterne rolling a 143. John Bottema second with a 141 to his cre. Although the scores were low feel sur that as the play contin on Monday afternoons the se will rise, and before the season over everyone will be rolling the 200's; at least we'll all tal good game.

The W. A. A. bowling for wor had eleven representatives out same day, and many of the looked envious as they saw girl's scores. However, many m ggirls should have been prese but due to riding "Equus Caball over the week end at the W. A. house party, many felt more c fortable sitting on pillows, reading books, especially read books.

Both leagues will conti through most of the winter, many more delightful hours rolling the bakelite are in store all interested.

## IDEAL RECREATION At

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## TOMKINS TEA ROOM

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## ANY FOOT TROUBLI SEE

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## CHICKEN — STEAK — DINNERS

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COMPLETE LUNCHEONS — 45c

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SUNDAES

"WHERE THE CROWD MEETS"

1559th and Western

Harvey, Ill.



# Thornton Courier

OL. V, NO. 2

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

FRIDAY, NOV. 4, 1938

## Hallowe'en Party Great Success

The Hallowe'en party held last Friday, was claimed a great success. Many of the men and coeds in the college were present. Those present represented many different types of people. A score of colors made the room a gay one. Clowns and gypsies drank cider and beer. Clowns danced with fine fashioned ladies. From 7:30 to 11:00, the students had Hallowe'en fun.

Typical Hallowe'en refreshments were served, cider and large doughnuts, to the guests. It seemed to many of the students, that 11 o'clock arrived much too soon. The sea islanders and the police-said "farewell" to the Crinolady and the calico man until their Hallowe'en might brighten together again.

## Bums Week November 21-23

Look like a bum!

Decreed by the College Men's Club, Bums Week will be held the 21-23 of November. All men are commanded to wear their oldest dirtiest apparel and to look as worst.

Students will be asked to cooperate in making this year's sessions of Bums Week one of the worst looking of bums' weeks ever held.

Attended (though not too much) clothing, worn out shoes, hairy legs (this not for women), and looks will make a complete bum's outfit.

## FORMER STUDENT BECOMES BRIDE

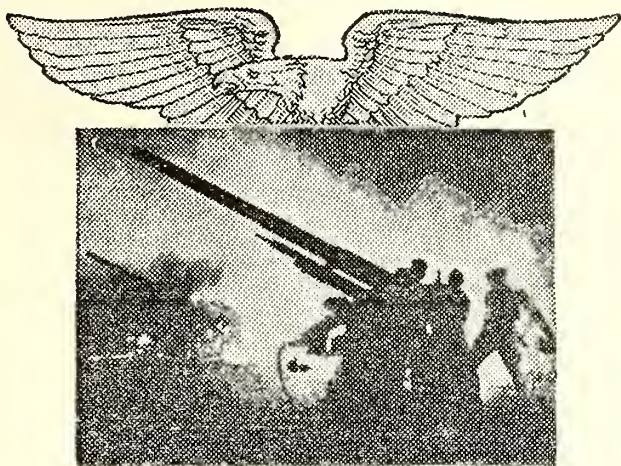
Miss Marilyn Sagers, former student of Thornton Junior College, became the bride of Mr. Les Hammers of Harvey, Saturday, October 15.

The wedding ceremony was held at the Presbyterian Church of Newwood. The bride wore a gown of white satin. Miss Elaine Ward, also formerly of Thornton Junior College, was the maid-of-honor.

Other attendants were: Jean Rogers, Dorothy Senior, and Albert Willet, also of Thornton Junior college, and Porter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammers motored to the Great Smokey Mountains to spend their honeymoon.

The couple is now at home in Harvey.



## THE VANISHED ARMY

"In Flanders' field the poppies blow, amid the crosses, row on row." The world cheered; America became a place of hysterical celebration. November 11, 1918, brought the news that the Armistice had been signed. Some mothers received news that their sons would soon return, while others learned that their sons were lying "somewhere in France."

Today as in 1914, drums are beating around the world. Young Americans of 1918 fought for an ideal . . . for an America that would be forever safe for their loved ones. Do these beating drums threaten the peace for which these men died? Do these drums again threaten to take fathers and sons, brothers and husbands from our homes? Does the "tramp, tramp" of heavy boots again chill the heart of America as it did twenty years ago? America will not soon forget the horror of the last war.

It is up to us, Americans and future voters of our nation, to see that AMERICA will forever stand for PEACE.

When the bugles send "taps" clearly through the air on Armistice Day, let us remember the rows of crosses and pray that the ranks of the great vanished army may never be increased.

## Francais Hold First Meeting

The T. J. C. French Club held their first meeting of the year on October 25.

Miss Munderlich, of the Thornton High School faculty, showed moving pictures that she took on her trip through Europe.

Refreshments, in the mode of the season, were served.

## Open House To Be Held November 10

The annual Thornton Junior College Open House will be held November 10. All students are invited to bring their parents and friends.

Two one-act plays will be presented. One play will be directed by Dr. Jewell and the other will be directed by Miss Carolyn Mead. This part of the program will be presented in the Little Theater.

The J. C. orchestra will present a number of popular selections and feature vocalists in a collegiate novelty.

Guests will be invited to inspect the college rooms and laboratories to see the things on display. Refreshments will be served in the Co-ed Room.

## First Dance Great Success

The first dance of the year, sponsored by the student council, was considered a great success by all who attended. The rhythm was supplied by Norman Beasley's orchestra while Carl Vieth mastered the ceremonies.

Since the attendance, near the twenty-five couple mark, was an indication of the success of the following dances, the various organizations have agreed that they will sponsor many dances this year. The next session will be held November 18 by the college club.

Doctor Jewell acted as chaperone. Irving Rice handled the refreshments, Fred Gold juggled the financial problem, while Bob Quirk, Glen Fergenson, Walter Baker and Bill Workman did an excellent job of decorating.

## OPERA COMPANY TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Light operatic and musical comedy airs will be the mode at junior college on Tuesday, November 8, as the Davies Light Opera Company presents a program of well known musical numbers.

This program is to be given at an assembly held in the auditorium at 11:20.

The Davies company is very well known for its fine presentations of popular musical comedies and light operas and has traveled all over the United States.

## TEACHER RETURNS

Mr. Mills returned to school after a short illness.



## THORNTON COURIER

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## SCHOOL SPIRIT

What is school spirit? Some students have a vague idea of it and most of them pretend to know what it is, but now let us see what it really is. Is it a ghost that dances around the corridor? (Maybe it is, someone seems to be dancing there every now and then). Or is school spirit the thing that whispers in the library? (We all do that, too.)

Now, as far as can be determined, school spirit is that intangible feeling that makes a person go to basketball games and cheer for his team and that makes one study hard to keep up the scholastic standing and reputation of the school. This strange spirit also makes one support projects undertaken by student councils and committees, especially if students have voted in favor of such projects.

Don't laugh at this because it seems silly. Stop and search your own souls for school spirit. See if there is any there. Try and cultivate a better opinion of that ghostly visitant who represents the school in you. When you have some school spirit, do not go out and get into trouble with it, because after all, even spirits have reputations to keep up.

## IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place, and in the sky,  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly,  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead: short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe!  
To you from failing hands we throw

The torch: be yours to hold it high!  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae.

Freshmen Tremble  
Before Election

"Can it be the fall," or is it merely the approaching possibility of "Votes in Bloom" that is bringing about the present rush of Freshman hand-shaking and various other political paraphernalia? Students generally agree that the latter is the more likely, since looming in the near future is the golden opportunity (for some) of the Freshman election.

Eagerly awaited is the list of Freshman eligibles, to be posted in a few days. Eligibility requirements are: 15 hours work, a regular curriculum, and proper class standing.

The lucky Joe Frosh who is able to meet these requirements may then examine himself for the other necessities, such as a beaming smile (Pepsodent!), shiny shoes (Shinola!), and an ability to attend properly to the "Babes" about the precinct.

The election proper is to be handled by the Student Council this year, replacing Dr. Jewell, who has heretofore directed the annual event. Primaries, then the final will be held soon, and eligibles are advised to start counting their "Pocketful of Votes!"

Seek Original Song  
And School Yells

For the past several years now Thornton Junior College has been using cheers that were originated in other colleges or universities. What about some originality this year? Let's create some yells that will send that team right out to a victory. Basketball season is on the way and we want to be prepared before it gets here. Come on, everyone. Get out a paper and pencil now and see what you can do. This year we want a team and we want a yell... are we going to get it? Well, the yell at least is up to us and a good loud one will do a lot to help T. J. C. ring up the points.

You who are musical, let's have a school song. The enrollment of the school has increased, let's have all the things that help increase school spirit.

Anyone who will cooperate and originate some yells or a song... please give them to someone on the COURIER staff and we will print the best one so that the students may all learn them before the season opens.

## SONG OF THE WEEK

(With apologies to Ethelbert Nevin)  
Dedicated to those students who have been seeking inspiration by looking deeply into the eyes of the co-eds:

## My Woes! Oh Me!

The hours I waste with thee, dear heart  
Are just a string of flunks to me;  
I count them over, every one apart  
Oh! Woe is me!  
Oh! Woe is me!

## Thru A Keyhole

By Willie Wanchell

"Prez" Flickinger reports that M. C. will have to pay her college club dues immediately.—For a time we thought that F. L. was going a la Barrymore on us.—Just what attraction does "Gabby" Zimmerman hold for C. J. A.—"Bob-Cat" Quirk certainly enjoys the popular "dog house".—Who was the fellow who deserted his date at the S. C. dance?—It is reported that Carl really celebrated E. B.'s birthday recently.—We'd like to know why a certain little blond sophomore from J. C. attended Betty P.'s party. That wasn't the place for you, Wally.—Will someone please tell us why Eve Haines' eyes sparkle so brightly, and just why she insists on wearing bud instead of blooming flowers?—

## THE QUESTIONNAIRE

The question of the week. "How do you like your music, sweet or swing? Which is your favorite orchestra?"

Hugh Berkstrand, swing, Four Aces of C. C.

Moose McMorris, swingy, Hoosier Hot Shots.

Claude Kinsey, sweet, Fred Waring.

Ken Hellman, sweet, Tommy Dorsey.

Jervis Zimmerman, symphonic with a touch of hot, Chicago Symphony.

Ray Pracht, depends upon mood, girl, and place. Kay Kyser.

Bill Guild, swing, Kay Kyser.

Margery Tuopfer, symphonic, Philadelphia Philharmonic.

Jim Spencer, swings alright in its place, sweet for dancing, Tommy Dorsey.

Charles Hanson, symphonies, New York Philharmonic.

Mort Gross, both, Sammy Kay.

Harry Hazelhurst, mixture, Kay Kyser.

Benny Hoover, sweet, Tommy Dorsey.

Harry Johnson, sweet swing, Horace Heidt.

Harold Peisner, swing, Benny Goodman.

Grace Phillips, sweet, Clyde McCoy.

Ruth Kemnitz, swing, Jack Benny.

Helen McKee, sweet, Wayne King.

Vern Stevens, sweet, Horace Heidt.

Roy Sides, swing, Ina Ray Hutton.

Clarence Ceres, swing, Kay Kyser.

Glen Fergenson, sweet, Shep Fields.

Scheduled Debate  
Is Postponed

The debate between Northwestern University and Western Reserve has been postponed until a date to be announced in the near future. These two schools are to debate the question to be used by the T. J. C. squad when they go into action in their league.

## From Ballad to Verse

By F. Leising

Where is the freedom of the press? We may hazard just a guess, That freedom isn't justified When we give poor "Mick" a press. We were razzing "Mick" "Moose".

When poor Fred Gold stepped on the noose.

They were truekin' on the ballroom floor.

When Fred's girl peared at the door;

Mickey nearly dropped from fright But when they looked for her at night,

She and Fred had disappeared. But poor Fred's love was su- queered.

A shout went up for Mickey Mo Had she once again gone on loose?

Alack, alas, we did not know, For there was just once place to go. The night was cold, the moon

green, But "Mickey Moose" was now- seen.

There's a nasty situation in China . . . Dynasty!

## BUM JOKE

There was a timid knock at the door.

"If you please," the beggar said, "I've lost my right leg—"

"Well, it isn't here," interrupted the lady of the house and slammed the door.

—The Mortonian Weekly

Fred Gold seems to be interested in more than one kind of Constitution these days.

"Ma, he's teasing me."

"What's he doing dear?"

"He's sitting on the other end of the davenport."

But officer, I just asked if you could do the "Flat Foot Floogie."

Then there was the guy who was so homely that the only person who'd marry him was the minister, and he married him for his money.

## DO THEY FIT?

Adeline Bielfeldt "Little Old Lady"

Evelyn Haines "A Tisket A Tasket"

Carl Vieth "My Honey"

Elaine Knutzen "I'm a Jitterbug"

Betty Woare "St. Louis Blues"

Harold Bultge "Joseph"

Helen Bloom "Night and Day"

Claude Westerveld "Old Man Mose is Dead"

Esther Bodnar "Russian Lullaby"

Ed Flickinger "Flatfoot Floogie"

"Moose" McMorris "Small Town"

Bill Maxwell "Trail of the Lonesome Rider"

Fathers Are  
Daughters' Guests

The first father and daughter banquet ever held at T. J. C. will be presented soon. Girls, invite your fathers now to assure yourself a guest for the evening.



## Beware!

Go ahead and fight that fellow! You are in the wrong and should be punished. I'll hold your coat while you fight."

That statement personifies the public opinion of America in relation to Europe. While Hitler and his insolent bully the nations of Europe, the average American citizen stands off to one side and criticizes the democratic countries for their cowardice and tells about how America would do if anyone tried to bully or insult her. Now this is all a very good policy in the American's eyes because he knows that the moral force of his country is behind the democracies and yet America is keeping out of European entanglements.

Such a spirit would be very beneficial to the small European nations, but there is a catch in that policy. Unfortunately, moral force does not stop dictators or there would be no dictators. However, serving democracy for the world means of armed intervention tried in 1917 and America's part in a grand crusade that was as futile as the "Crusade to the Holy Land." There are any more militantly minded Americans bent on making the world safe again for democracy, let them at least pay heed to Woodrow Wilson's "fire engines." This is his comment on the World

War:

"With a terrific crash the roof came down (the fall of empires, 1918). Two years later the fire was over. The engines went back home.

"But then the government of Woodrow Wilson showed itself less competent than the fire department of our big cities. After a conflagration, however small, a fireman is delegated to watch the premises for several days and sometimes weeks.

"This may seem an unnecessary precaution. But the insurance underwriters will tell you the reason why. A fire in itself is bad enough. But infinitely greater perils hid among smoldering ruins."

"But then the government of Woodrow Wilson showed itself less competent than the fire department of our big cities. After a conflagration, however small, a fireman is delegated to watch the premises for several days and sometimes weeks.

In other words, do not get heated up over saving Europe. An ungrateful beggar should be turned away. May Heaven stop America from repeating her ghastly error of falling for foreign propaganda as she did in the World War.

## Globe Glimpses

By Bill Workman

Did you see the sun come up this morning? Here in Nicosia its bright red rays give to the Mediterranean a deep azure blue, both the sea and sky. Nicosia is situated in the center of the Island of Cyprus and is the capital of the island.

This city which has come down through the ages still possesses its old walls and bastions. These landmarks aided in protecting the city during the time of the Crusaders. The workmanship of the Greeks is illustrated by the fact that the walls are still standing.

Also of great interest to the tourists are the old mosques. These Mohammedan churches remind us of our own Shriner lodge buildings. There are also several large Greek churches and the residence of the high commissioner.

The city today manages to eke out a living by manufacturing silk, cotton and leather goods.

The population of the city today is 16,000.

## MY SON

The roll of drums and the autumn breeze,

A bugle's sob through autumn's trees,

One small white cross, all say you're there.

Heed my tears and hear my prayer, My son,

You were so young when you went away,

So young and so proud, so young and so gay,

You were so young and your shoulders were straight,

As if they were set to meet any fate,

My son, You were so proud and your eyes were as bright

As if they were holding a star from the night,

You heard the drums and the tramping of feet,

You heard a call to march in the street,

My son, You thought you were right, but now, why pretend,

Why fight for peace when war will not end?

You were so tender when you kissed me good-bye,

You were so young, my son, to die, This day rise up and tell each one

That not until all wars are done, Will you find your peace, my son,

—Dorothy June Geserick.

have to gulp and hope for morning.

If you ever get caught in the rain, though, just remember that if you can't remember sub-headings, the unpainted essence of good manners — courage, self-reliance, kindness, generosity—the kind that can take as well as give—fairness of mind and cleanness of heart, lack of pretense, and a sense of humor, will always work,

## DON'T MISS SEEING "I'D RATHER BE RIGHT"

This masterpiece of comedy that had such a successful run on the Great White Way is now coming to Chicago. The lead is to be taken by George M. Cohan. This seasoned veteran was the one who gave such an excellent performance in "Ah, Wilderness."

In our minds a good combination would be the George M. Cohan and Charlotte Greenwood, but we unfortunately haven't ever been able to see this combination together, and possibly never will.

This play, one of the most outstanding in the modern drama field, is a satire on the Supreme Court and the present day politician. It is an interesting study of our present day problems.

"Susan and God" is going strong at the Harris Theater. The lead in this play is taken by Gertrude Lawrence.

The most recommended play in Chicago today is Herbert Marshall in "Blossom Time." This is hailed as the outstanding success of the musical stage productions.

## For Coeds Only

Although piled up hair and hoop skirts can't very well be worn to school, if our coeds want to look old-fashioned in the middle of a "math" exam, they can do so, for in the traditional sweater, each lass can wear a heavy gold locket or a massive chain and look almost nineteenth century. These lovely necklaces with matching bracelets (if your money still holds out) change the skirt and shirt uniform to something new and exciting and what they don't do for a plain black dress . . . hoops!

Going from the top to the bottom where we used to find sheer stockings we now find thick anklets. What anklets! They carry out and complete the color combination of the sweater which is worn with a contrasting skirt. Though not quite as flattering to one's "jambres", as the French say, they do give that collegiate air, and Evelyn H. has certainly glorified them.

With hair up in numerous ways, skirts decided that they, too, would ascend and every day a new and more daring one swings through the Coed room. The highest mark, so far, has been reached by Lucille L. who is the proud possessor of twelve little skirts . . . count 'em.

On that new chapeau, try to have a little fur to match the fur on your "dressy" coat . . . it looks like a million and one dollars.

See you next issue.

## OH, THOSE PRINTERS

The carnival preparations are now almost complete . . . Miss T— has been voted Queen for the second time in three years—Daily Paper.

It looks as though there might be something to that.

## Shakespeare Speaks; Revised Edition

By Ray Pracht

After listening to tryouts in the dramatic club our mind began lecturing upon the probable conditions that the aspiring actors received before entering their school. It was natural that the famous histrionic directions given, those of Hamlet to the others, came to our mind. Today seems to be the fashion to mutilate Shakespearean quotations. We conjectured upon the probable quotation of this famous speech. The speech is as follows: "Speak the speech, I pray you, as I uttered it, tripping with it the cue, but if you mouth it, as I prefer to do, take lessons in timing from your most convenient crier. Let the hands gently with the breeze that comes from your lips, but take only, that the torrent and pest, which should come from the heart, but which in truth comes from the stomach, should be fully controlled in its eddies not flow so as to deluge your audience until the climax has been reached and it is permissible to full expression to your adoptive feelings. O, it rankles my ears to listen overtly to some padded bucolic whose imaginative stops with the the printed word, and then backs up. Such a fellow should be shot for overacting Garbo; he out harped Harpo; pray avoid it.

## News Interviews On Former Students

Many of last year's students, who are now attending various universities, spent the week-end in town.

Arthur Johnson, formerly of Thornton Junior College, is now a student in the College of Music, at De Pauw University. As a member of De Pauw's band, he came to Chicago to march in the game played by De Pauw against Chicago University. Chicago defeated D. P. 34-14.

Harriett Martin, a freshman last year at Thornton, won distinction on the campus of the University of Illinois. She sings for fifteen minutes every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Her songs come through the courtesy of station WDWS. The frequency of this station is about 1370.

Beth Brookley has been chosen vice-president of Locust Manor, the house at which she resides at De Pauw, and pledge president of the Alpha Chi Omegas.

## Etiquation

Did you ever take a glance at four forks on a dinner table and mentally offer your right arm for a pocket edition of Emily Post? . . . or land in front of an introduction before you had time to figure out which victim was the best of—well—colleges, but you



## Thornton to Play Bloom Here Nov. 4

The ancient rivalry between Bloom and Thornton will be renewed on the local gridiron this evening. This heralded contest for the Warner Cup is one of the hardest fought games in the South Suburban League high schools.

If the balance sheet of the grandstand coaches is any indication the result should be a victory for the Wildcats. Thornton has won four games and tied another while the Bloom Trojans have lost two of their league tilts.

Two weeks ago the Wildcats struggled to eke out an 8 to 7 victory over the Thornton Fractional squad. Bloom lost last Friday to the same team in a pitched battle that was finally decided in the fourth quarter while both teams were fighting for the winning points. This score was due to a kick that was blocked because of the full back taking too much time in a quick kick formation.

While the Wildcats will have a shade more weight to go with their superb power, Bloom's Trojans will try to offset this with their speed and trickery.

Both teams have exceptionally good blockers, and their tackling is well above par. All in all the teams are evenly matched, although the bleacher prognosticators give the edge to Thornton.

### Basketball Schedule

Nov. 30—Wilson, here.  
Dec. 2—La Salle, here.  
Dec. 6—Joliet, here.  
Dec. 9—North Park, there.  
Dec. 13—Morton, there.  
Dec. 14—Morgan Park, here.  
Dec. 28—Hertel, here.  
Jan. 4—Wright, there.  
Jan. 6—Morton, here.  
Jan. 11—Joliet, here.  
Jan. 14—Concordia, there.  
Jan. 19—La Salle, there.  
Jan. 20—La Grange, here.  
Jan. 27—Morgan Park, there.  
Feb. 1—North Park, here.  
Feb. 3—La Grange, there.  
Feb. 7—Wilson, there.  
Feb. 15—Liste, here.

### Note of Apology

We wish to thank Mr. Linerode for his article he wrote that appeared in the last issue of THE COURIER. Due to an error, Mr. Linerode was not given the by-line that was due his work. Thank you Mr. Linerode.

# SPORTS

## A Dual Purpose to Football for Girls

Cold! Of course it's cold outside, but that doesn't stop a woman from keeping up with her soccer. Kick that ball! Bend down! Don't use your hands! The co-eds love sports, and soccer is really a sport.

With the coming of the cold weather, various new sport outfits were introduced. Ski pants, jackets, mittens, earmuffs and every other kind of warm clothing found themselves playing soccer with the women of the junior college.

Some of the girls like soccer because it helps them maintain that well known "girlish figure" and they endure the bending and stretching in order that they might get into their new skirts or sweaters. Many other girls are enthusiastic about their soccer simply because they like the game.

The girls are coming out on the field. "Here's where I lose a pound; this exercise will help and I didn't eat any breakfast. At last I'll be able to wear that new silk dress I bought last fall." The ball goes into play and the girls chase the ball and one another around the field until the whistle is blown at the end of the forty minutes. "Whew! That was some game. I'm starving. I'll bet I can eat everything in the shop. My new dress? Oh, yes, well I guess I'll go on a diet some other time."

## CO-EDS TO TAKE UP SADDLE AND CYCLE

Many of the co-eds who are interested in horse-back riding are planning an outing in the near future. Within the next week or so, the girls would like to ride in groups, at the Forest View Saddle Stable in Steger.

All girls who are interested in this sport are asked to see June Geserick or Dorothy Munro. Girls who have never ridden are asked not to let that fact keep them from participating as an attendant will ride with the groups and give the beginners some instruction.



## AMONG THE PIN SPLITTERS

The men's bowling league has shown much improvement during the last few weeks. As predicted in the first issue of the Courier, the scores of the men have become higher and more consistent.

In last week's play, we had team B setting the pace by winning both of the games from team A. Team B, by the way, had high series with 1354 pins falling during their two games. For team B, George Kilmer rolled high series with 328 pins to his credit. Rinkema led the losers with 26 pins.

Teams C and D both won a game to split their match. Team C rolled second high series with 1343 pins. The first game was a heart breaker as Team C succumbed to a one pin defeat. The score for the first game was 664 pins for team D and 663 pins for team C. The second game was very close also, but team C came out victorious with a fourteen pin advantage. For team C, Westerveld rolled high series with 323 pins. Westerveld and Murray tied for the high game of the afternoon with 176. For team D, Hellman rolled high series of 303 pins. The four individual leaders in the league now are:

Claude Westerveld, 6 games, average 158.82, total 953; Kenneth Hellman, 4 games, average 153.25, total 613; Lyle Monson, 4 games, average 151.75, total 607; George Kilmer, 5 games, average 150.40, total 752.

## COMING EVENTS

Coed Card Party	Nov. 5
Open House (Dramatic Club)	Nov. 10
College Dance	Nov. 18
"Dame Nature" Erlanger Theatre (opens)	Nov. 7
"Rigoletto" Chicago City Opera (Matinee)	Nov. 5
"Madame Butterfly" Chicago City Opera (Evening)	Nov. 5

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# Thornton Courier

V NO. 3

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

FRI., NOVEMBER 18, 1938

## Dramatic Club Host At Open House ORCHESTRA INTRODUCES

The Dramatic Club was host to parents and friends of the junior college men and women on November 10 in the Little Theatre at annual fall open house.

Miss Carolyn Mead presided over entertainment, which consisted of plays and music by the junior college orchestra. The first "Suitable For Charity" was acted by Miss Mead. The cast included Carma Jane Albrecht, James Berkley, Evelyn Haines, John Stevens, Walter Zeibell, Helga Bloom, and Willis Kramer.

The second play was directed by Jewell. It was "Weiners On Tuesday" with Lolita Heuer, Morgan, Grace Phillips, Wilma Koehler, and Elton Stewart. The junior college orchestra under the direction of William Work made its first appearance at this occasion. It played "Alexander Ragtime Band", "Josephine", "American Girl", "Save the Dance for Me", and "I've got a Pocketful of Dreams".

Those playing in the orchestra were John Wernicke, James Spence, James Becket, William Gese, Jervis Zimmerman, William Lyle Monson, Walter Gillis, William Meeboer, William Gibson, Ter Baker, Raymond Price, Ginter, Lenard Kunza, Oliver, Fred Sheringhauser, George Huer, Bob Kipley, Adeline Biel, sang with the orchestra and Smith handled the sound.

Refreshments of punch and pies were served under the direction of Norma Walker with the assistance of Florence Blake, Bob Hiddle, and Thomas Thoresen. Many of the two hundred who attended said that they enjoyed the occasion immensely.

## YOUTHS FOR SPEAKER BE HELD TODAY

Youths for the speaker to be held on December 2 will be today at 3:30 in room 310. The subject of the Morton meeting will be "What is Ahead of the Junior College Graduate." The Thornton speaker's topic will be "National and International Responsibility." This is the first chance for the orators to perform. Those who have volunteered to try are Raymond Pracht, Jervis Zimmerman, James Berkley, Roger Conant, Clara Cantrell, and Lucy Shankland.

## Parents And Teachers Hear Well-Known Judge C. J. HARRINGTON TO SPEAK



Cornelius J. Harrington, former chief justice of the Criminal Court is going to speak to the parents and teachers at the P. T. A. meeting on Tuesday evening, November 22, at 8:00 P. M. The meeting to be held in the main auditorium, will be of especial interest to both parents and instructors, alike since the talk will be on the problems of modern youth.

Judge Harrington, the youngest judge to ever hold that position of responsibility, has had a marvelous record in his courts. During his term on the bench the court passed sentence on some 2,408 persons; only three of these were death sentences, however.

During the last year the record of crime in Chicago dropped to a marked degree; much of this is attributed to the speedy justice rendered by the courts headed by Judge Harrington. For the first time in many years the number of inmates in the county jail has been reduced to less than 815. For the first time in the more recent history of Chicago the number of unfinished cases were fewer than 65 in number, 35 below the previous record.

Mr. Harrington's chief interest is not the sentencing of criminals, however, but it is in the prevention of crime in the youth. His attitude is readily seen in his statement:

"The more education the less likely a young man is to commit crime." His interest in the subject, along with his thorough knowledge of crime and youth, should prove him an exceedingly interesting speaker.

The next two meetings are scheduled for November 22 and December 13. At the latter meeting the Glee Club will do a series of numbers under the direction of Miss Olson.

## W. R. N. U. HOLD DEBATE

The Western Reserve College of Cleveland and Northwestern University, on November 9, in the high school auditorium, debated the proposition: Resolved that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain.

Many of the junior college students who are interested in debating heard the argument. This subject is the one that will be used in the league of which Thornton Junior College is a member.

No decision was given at the completion of the debate.

## OPERA COMPANY PRESENTS PROGRAM

Students gathered Wednesday at the second major assembly of the year to hear selections by the Davies Light Opera Company.

Led by William Davies, the company presents such works as "Naughty Marietta", "The Student Prince", and other well known light operas. Selections presented at the assembly were well received by all.

The program was presented in the High School Auditorium, November 16, at 1:40.

## BUMS' WEEK DRAWS NEAR; TO SHOW '39 BUM STYLES

Those in charge urge the men of the college not to forget the dates for Bums' Week. Remember . . . Bums' Week . . . November 21, 22, 23! All the men are expected to come looking their worst. The Coeds are urged to join the men in their donning of antique clothes.

Bums' Week has become traditional at Thornton Junior College. Each semester, the celebration takes on greater meaning. Each semester, older clothes are found that can be worn. Each semester Bums' Week becomes bigger and better. This semester promises to be the best of them all. All students are urged to cooperate and show the world what the well dressed bum will wear in 1939.

## FIRST FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET HELD AT MICKLEBERRY'S

For the first time in the history of the junior college the coeds entertained their fathers at the Father-Daughter Banquet. It was held at Mickleberry's at 6:45 p. m.

Jean Schafer was general chairman of the affair. The Committee were: Decorations, Betty Woare, chairman, Betty Searle, Caroline Tate; entertainment, Ruth Kemnitz, chairman, Dorothy Munro, Elaine Statton; invitations, Ruth Mary Jansen, chairman, Betty Prindiville, Lolita Heuer.

Thanksgiving decorations were used. There was community singing accompanied by Jean Schafer at the piano. Nancy Shankland gave the welcome. Reverend Kemnitz gave the response. Two skits were given, one written by Dorothy Munro for the fathers to enact, the other written by Ruth Kemnitz for the girls to enact. Corrine Trimble sang.

## CAR MEETS CAR

A result of the 21st Amendment—a car recently hit Walter Baker's automotive engineering achievement and dented two fenders and the running board. Of course it might have been a case of seeing who could come the closest to the center line without crossing it.



## THORNTON COURIER

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## THE ONLY WAY—

by Charles Hansen

Intolerance is the greatest sin in the world today and has been the most constant trouble maker in the past. Probably the biggest cause of intolerance is ignorance. When a person does not know or understand the views of others, he is likely to scorn them and come into conflict sooner or later with holders of opposite viewpoints. If all of the conflict and trouble in the world today is examined very closely, it will be found that intolerance and ignorance are at the base of all the difficulties. The failure of one group to see eye to eye with another invariably starts small fights which culminate in wars of serious magnitude.

Since intolerance is generally a result of ignorance, it follows that education is the cure for intolerance. Therefore, if our educational system could be improved, much of the world's troubles could be solved. Of course, the quality of minds must be improved to meet the requirements of the more complex civilization of our time. A good education is the true base of all great civilizations, which can only become truly great through the tolerant attitude of their cooperating parts, the people. Likewise, the fall of the great civilizations has been due, in a large part, to the failure of the ruling classes to educate the people adequately or to educate themselves sufficiently, thus causing intolerance and the resulting conflict and downfall.

And so today education stands out as the guiding light of humanity. Only by acquiring a large amount of knowledge and by learning to think on both sides of problems can men raise themselves from the sea of ignorance, intolerance, and the resulting waves of hatred into which they are slowly but surely sinking. The best advice for students the world over is to learn to think clearly and to eliminate intolerance and its accompanying evil, hate, from the world. This is the only way out of the

## COUNTRY BROOKS

Effortlessly graceful  
And with so many impulsive  
Secrets thrust into bubbles  
That human thought must ever  
Seem incomplete in comparison.  
The water flows over these stones,  
Impersonal, mellow, greenish wet-  
ness  
Of rocks and pebbles, much harder  
than human sternness

And yet with feathers within them  
Given through long years by the  
water—

A girl could split her heart upon  
them;

A woman could gaze at them, star-  
ing herself into peace,  
But the rocks and the water, lu-  
cidly,

Aligently, purely sufficient unto  
themselves,

Would still suggest the lesson

Almost forever evaded

By human hearts and minds.

Maxwell Bodenheimer

## Raymond W. T. Pracht

The moon was large, but not too large. Its light was bright, but not too bright. It revealed something for him, but not too much of something. The filtered moonlight shone through her hair; it sparkled in her eyes; it lingered over her cheeks and then disappeared, lost into the nowhere of remembered dreams. He could sense her thoughts, gloriously and irrevocably entwined in his. He could feel her eyes, mischievously-enticing, sending their message to him. He saw her lips forming the same captivating message. He saw her eyes pleading for him to accept her message, to accept it fully-eternally. He saw her lips twitch as she saw that he had accepted her message, fully and eternally. A smile shaded the corners of his mouth.

"Darling," he said, "tell me, what are your lips, your lovely, heavenly lips, made for? Surely, something so lovely was created for something other than speaking."

"Yes, dear; they were."

"For what, darling?" The smile lingered about the corners of his mouth as he waited for the answer that he already knew so well.

"Darling, for—for for smoking El Suppresso Cigarettes."

Ladies and gentlemen, try a Suppresso Cigarette. Salubrious citizens smoke Suppresso, the smoke that is surprisingly different. Remember, superlative sopranos smoke Suppressos. Try a pack today.

You have just listened to "The Romances of Sadie Glutch, the Sophisticated Suppresso Cigarette Girl." Until next week, try a Suppresso and watch your own smoke.

present mess into which the world has fallen.

Pin-stripes are very good this year; too bad all people can't wear them; they are best for the tall lanky kind, or the short grown-up type little girl.

'Tis rumored that some lassies would find it profitable to go on diets: just cut out pecan rolls and go bicycling more, and you'll be surprised at the result.

## Vanity Fair

Carma Jane Albrecht

Along with the first really cold weather comes a few venturesome snow flakes and many warm winter coats. The Co-eds at J. C., we find, prefer the sport model for school, and it would seem brown and green are the leading colors. A few of the girls are lucky enough to possess fur coats, but these are not seen very often; in fact, one dark haired sophomore has possessed a fur coat for quite a while, since last Christmas, in fact, and has yet to remove the Christmas ribbon. (Maybe she'll give it to us for 1939)

Speaking of Christmas, you had better start saving your gift money for there are so many lovely advanced gifts out that you'll want to buy all of them.

Trick notes of the week included Dorothy M's green snap suspenders which are really "sumpin"; and Evelyn H. has some lovely dusty rose anklets.

The up-swept hair style appears once in a while at school, and looks rather charming on some people, the only complaint being those mean little stray wisps that don't last very long.

At the perfume bar, we find suggested, for morning and sport wear, a light, tangy perfume such as tweed.

## COLLEGE MEN!! HELP

## PRESERVE OUR REPUTATION

During the last few weeks some of the men, it seems, have lost the spirit which they had when the furniture for the Mens' Club room was bought. The Freshmen also have no idea of the holiness of that furniture to the Sophomore men. This does not mean that all the men should stay out of the club room, but it does mean that the men should be more careful as to how they use the furniture that must last for many years. Feet belong on the floor not on top of the table or over the arm of the chair. Papers belong in the wastebasket and not strewn all over the room as they have been found lately. And the chairs belong in place. The men can not even play checkers anymore because some careless person forgot to return them to the right place after using them. Some of the checkers are missing and the boards are in very bad condition. They were put there for use and not for misuse.

But all of this cannot be blamed to the men in general. The officers of the Mens' Club are sadly lacking in duty and no word is ever heard from the Sergeant at Arms as to the things the men can do in the club room and what they cannot do.

Men, let's treat this thing as we would our own homes. Let's guard the furniture and keep it for the classes to come, so they will have a club room also. Refrain from eating lunches in the club room, keep your feet on the floor, and everyone will be just as well off and we will gain the reputation that the men of Thornton can and do deserve good things.

## From Ballad to Verse—

F. Leising  
SCHOOLBOUND

The sun that long September  
Rose cheerless over hills of  
And back to school the child  
trod  
With wistful thoughts of st  
birch rod

With low-bowed heads they sl  
ed along,

From out their lips there cam  
song.

But just a mournful, hum  
dirge.

For rippling stream, the fis  
urge.

Their faithful dogs of play  
gone

Now slinked along with tails  
With wistful look from sadd  
eyes,

They whimpered at their mas  
sighs.

At length they heard the di  
knell,

The saddened peal, the old se  
bell

They ventured forth unto  
tasks,

Of answering what the tea  
asks.

We understand that there a  
lot of chickens that can sing,  
most of them lay an egg when  
try it.

"Shut the door. Were you  
in a barn?"

"Yeah, an' raised on a s  
diet."

hay, hay.

During a recent salesman's  
vention in Chicago our hero  
came polluted. When he awoke  
next morning he pried his lid  
part, staggered out of bed, st  
led to the window and gazed  
swollen eyes at a large expan  
water; he then rang for a bel

"What town is this?"

"Chicago".

"What hotel ish this?"

"The Edgewater Beach I  
sir."

"Whatsh that out there?"

"Lake Michigan, sir."

The drunk took a wistful  
at the water. "Okay, fill it  
ice and bring it up."

The wages of gin is breath

Perhaps Roosevelt's reg  
should be called The New De

According to the Reader's D  
a feminine compliment is: dy  
that's a lovely dress; didn't  
have your size?"

The two girls gazed at the  
feminate author:

"He writes."

"Yeah, I bet he writes side  
dle."

Miss Anderson, our French  
cher, thinks that mules Moo o  
Perhaps she is thinking of son  
her students.



# ME GET YOUR OOD PURIFIED

by Jervis Zimmerman

The patent medicine era has not  
sed. Although our modern equip-  
ents have been put in stream-  
d bottles and given the added  
monr of a movie star's auto-  
ph, they are essentially the  
e as nineteenth century cure-  
Take, for example, the  
ie". We've called it "vita-veg"  
"kelpanalt", said that it would  
one added pep and vitality,  
g muscles, but we haven't  
len the fact that it is the same  
g which our grandparents took  
-spring and fall, for 'summer  
aplain', 'dropsical condition',  
rms', 'blood purification' and  
n-killing' ".  
Why do people insist on using  
ninth century counterparts of  
ent medicine? Because people  
to be cajoled into health at  
rate of \$1.59 per bottle (large  
e-use size). There is some-  
g in the make-up of the mind  
ch makes such "cure-alls" at-  
tive. Perhaps it is the fact that  
e hero of the hour has endors-  
it (we wouldn't think of hint-  
that said public hero received  
heque expressing the "grati-  
e" of the makers of the medi-  
e, no no no no!) Perhaps it is  
fact that these "mineral com-  
nds" have an unpleasant taste,  
hence are much better for one  
something which tastes good.  
it may be that the price is high,  
ling to the medicine a sort of  
pectful awe which an exorbitant  
e will bring. But in any case,  
era of patent medicines con-  
ues, and we hold that it will  
er pass as long as men remain  
vain and gullible as they now

# T PEEVES—

RTON DOBROW  
publicans of any shade or co-  
r,  
ANK LEISING  
;"),? "Democrats"  
L MUNRO  
Women"  
NE GESERICK  
essy Lockers  
TH MOORE  
aving reporters annoy me for  
interviews.  
ROLD BULTGE  
Shaving"  
LTER BAKER  
irls who pull out neckties; not  
entioning any names.  
B QUIRK  
children who sing "Quirkie" out-  
de the library door.  
IES SMITH  
urriners who turn on the Po-  
sh Hour in the Men's Club  
oom.  
ELYN HAINES  
ertain J. Z. suggesting—  
signments to Professor—  
IN BOTTEMA  
he fellows who don't hold stock  
the cigarette companies.  
ORGE RINKEMA  
owling balls which don't go in  
e direction intended for them.  
UDE WESTERVELD  
people who are reading this col-  
umn over someone else's should-

# RECIPE FOR ENJOYING THANKSGIVING DINNER

Just about this time of the year  
everyone begins to think of Thanks-  
giving and all its trimmings. To  
make some slight preparation for  
the date then, is always a good  
policy, in order to relieve some-  
what the misery and discomfort,  
which are the usual accompani-  
ments of holiday dining. Hence a  
few pertinent remarks on the sub-  
ject will not be out of order.  
A good time to start is about one  
week before, so as to give yourself  
a reasonable length of time to get  
into condition. It is best to reduce  
slightly because you're bound to  
over-eat, thereby gaining weight.  
Light dieting and a series of exer-  
cises are excellent means of losing  
a pound or two, at least a few  
ounces.  
At the same time you are reduc-  
ing, practice being good-natured,  
in order to be in the most amiable  
frame of mind. This will be a trifle  
difficult, especially if you aren't  
in the habit of being good-natur-  
ed; but the virtue is really quite  
essential if you are to withstand  
the onslaught of numerous child-  
ren, and element usually present  
at every reunion-like affair, such  
as Thanksgiving.  
In the actual eating of the  
Thanksgiving dinner don't be  
troubled too much about indulging  
in that second piece of pumpkin  
pie if you haven't taken the tip  
mentioned above. There yet re-  
mains a way or two of undoing the  
misery caused by your temporary  
lapse of will-power. A brisk walk  
around the block will work won-  
ders for you, or, if this fails, an  
indigestion tablet is advertised  
that will give instant relief.  
Here is your recipe for enjoying  
Thanksgiving dinner to its utmost,  
and, if conscientiously followed, it  
should be valuable to you.  
You're welcome.  
When asked for her opinion of  
the President's proposal, of more  
men for the Supreme court and  
their ultimate disposal, the coy,  
wide-eyed young thing replied in  
accents sweet and seemly, "Oh, I  
should much prefer to have just  
one man court supremely!"  
—M. M. II.

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# DIS 'N DAT—

By Pierre E. Grossi

Who belongs to that beautiful  
baritone voice that sings "Rolling  
Home"? Nice going Mr. F. L. Just  
like Nelson Eddy.  
Betty Beach is a peach  
She's a pail; she's my gail.  
A few of the co-eds have asked  
me why the college men don't at-  
tend our social events here at  
school. Why?? Why??  
Over heard in the corridor:  
Blind-date snicker: "You said she  
was beautiful"  
Fixer-upper: "Well, can't you use  
your imagination?"  
T. J. C. DEAD END KIDS  
BBILLY HALOP—Frank Mike  
BERNARD PUNSLEY—  
Irving Rice  
BOBBY JORDAN—Wally Baker  
LEO GARCEY—James Berkley  
HUNTZ HALL—Oliver Koester  
THE OTHER GUY?—  
George Kilmer  
Famous last words of the week  
are, "I think you look awful with  
that new up-on-the-conk coiffure."  
Stop here for gas  
Eight gallons for ninety-eight  
cents  
FREE . . . a spoon, a haircut,  
and a dish of spaghetti.

# QUESTIONNAIRE

Whom would you prefer to meet  
if you had the chance of meeting  
one of the following? Myrna Loy,  
Franklin D. Roosevelt, Adolf Hil-  
ler, or the Duke of Windsor.  
Morton Dobrow, Myrna Loy.  
Bob Quirk, Oh, I don't know.  
Bill Maxwell, Duke of Windsor,  
to find out the name of his tailor.  
Uerb Bergbauer, Myrna Loy.  
Bob Brindle, Do I get to pick  
two? Myrna Loy twice.  
Emmit Fitzgerald, Depends on  
time and place: probably Myrna  
Loy.  
Leon Willey, D of W, to find out  
how he does it.  
Harriet Johnson, D of W, most  
interesting.  
Ester Bodnar, Any three men.  
Adeline Biefelt, Roosevelt: I  
might need a job some time.  
Clarence Hercules, All of them,  
they've got something we lack.  
Ed Miller, M L.  
George Killmer, Adolf, to get his  
viewpoint.  
So you can see, dear reader, the  
opinions of our student body to not  
run quite up to the current events,  
but stop on the movie page.

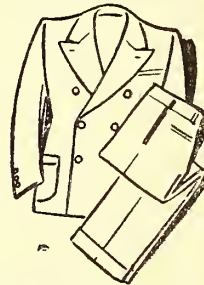
**DIXIE**  
**DAIRY CO.**

**Golden**  
**Guernsey**  
**Milk**

PHONE HARVEY 45

# J. C. BITS

Bill Workman beamed like a lit-  
tle moon cause E. B. gave him two  
dates in a row—and did she give  
them to him—This man Gesrick  
goes around asking girls to go  
steady and then spends two weeks  
talking them out of it. Your tech-  
nique is bad, Bill—Jean Schafer  
and Norma Walker: Just why did  
you want to know about the "Wa-  
gon Wheel"?—Lancy Leach, the lit-  
tle girl, has exceeded all bribes to  
keep out of the column—It has  
been reported that C. J. A. is ex-  
pecting to date "Gabby" Zimmer-  
man for the rest of the school af-  
fairs. Better save your pennies,  
Jervis—Helen Bloom has taken  
such interest in Dante Rossetti—  
Von Scharringhausen and the oth-  
er boys in the Physics class have  
been teaching Corky the principles  
of jin jitsu—Bud O'Brien can't  
take the cold weather. Friends re-  
port that he spends his week-ends  
in the south—Due to crowded con-  
ditions, the accounting classes are  
now meeting across the street—  
Bob Quirk did some none-too-sub-  
tle flirting with a beautiful young  
lady, and he was later informed  
that she was the wife of one of his  
instructors. There go your grades  
"Prez"—



Well-dressed students have  
their clothes kept  
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**HOEKSTRA**  
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to All You Wear  
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Selection  
**TIMMON'S**  
**FURNITURE CO.**  
15310 Center  
HARVEY 36



# BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN NOV. 21

The Basketball season will swing into line next Monday, with the team practising for the first time. We firmly believe that the college can have a good team this year if we, as students, will make it a good team. If there is any school spirit within our hearts, let us show it in these ways. 1. Let us attend the games regularly and cheer our boys along. 2. Let us get together and write some school songs and cheers. 3. Let us pep up those who have no school spirit and make them come out to the games with us. 4. Let us get behind the team financially by selling tickets and by buying them. We know that we can do this if we have the mind to. Let's get behind the team and help them all the way. We are sure that in this case they will come through for the school.

## GOLF TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP AND LOVING CUP

After a weary but victorious season the golf team has finally decided that the weather is too cold and have given up to Dame Nature. The golf team, best in the Junior College league, won five matches and tied one, gaining forty-five and a half points to their opponents' fourteen and one half points. By thus winning the championship the boys gain control of the Golf Loving Cup for Thornton, which it is hoped, they will keep for many years to come. The players who deserve special attention and credit are: Oliver Koester, the captain; Frank Stepanczuk; Clarence Ceres; and Frank Mikes. The good playing of the team was due to the fact that all of the players were about equal in their playing form. Mr. Stepanczuk led the golfers with an average of seventy-eight for the season. Mr. Koester, Mr. Ceres, and Mr. Mikes all came within the eight-five and below mark.

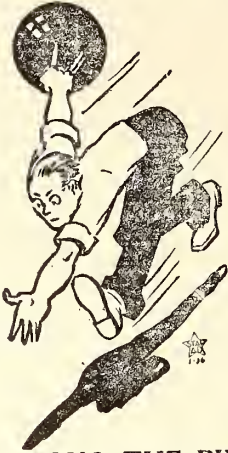
Scores of the matches are:			
T.J.C.	11½	Joliet Jr. Col.	½
T.J.C.	10	North Pk.	2
T.J.C.	6	Wright Jr.	6
T.J.C.	9½	Morton Jr.	2½
T.J.C.	8½	La Grange Jr.	3½

### COMING EVENTS

"On Borrowed Time"—Grand Opera House. Now playing.  
 Martha — Fri., Nov. 18  
 Tristan and Isolde — Saturday, Nov. 19.  
 Kreiser—only violin recital—Sunday, Nov. 20. 3:30 p. m. Orchestra Hall.  
 "White Oaks" with Ethel Barrymore—Selwyn Theatre now playing.

PATRONIZE  
 OUR ADVERTISERS  
 THORNTON COURIER

# SPORTS



## AMONG THE PIN SPLITTERS

The hope for Team A to raise itself dwindled farther down this week as Team B overwhelmed them and won both games by large scores. For the winners Morton Gross led the scoring with a total of 308 pins for the afternoon. He also had the highest individual score between the two teams, bowling 173 in his first game. For the losers Don Murray led with 270 pins to his credit for the afternoon.

Team C had two very close games this week as they battled the hard fighting Team D. Team C, however, came out on top, winning the first game by 3 pins and the second by 27 pins. For the winners, Lyle Monson led the scoring by slamming 321 pins to the backboard in the course of the afternoon. Team C also led the Team scoring for the afternoon with a 1390 series. For the losers, Kenneth Hellman was the big hope and proved it by bowling 171 and 179 for a total of 350 pins for the afternoon. Earl Thompson, the number one man of Team D, came up with the high individual score of the day by bowling 185 in his second game.

At this point in the schedule Teams B and C are deadlocked for the lead, both having won 6 games and lost 2. Team D holds undisputed second place by winning 4 and losing 4 so far. Team A holds down the cellar position with 0 wins and 8 losses.

As the teams are to bowl until January 23 there is still a chance to enter any other teams who

## BASKETBALL TO FOLLOW BOWLING

The members of the W. A. A. bowled for the last time last Monday, November 14. To gain credit for bowling, a girl had to bowl at least five times. If less than five bowling sessions were attended, no credit was given toward W. A. A. membership or numerals or letters.

The next sport into which the Women's Athletic Association will enter is basketball. After a series of practices, there will be games between the several teams of the two classes and inter-class games. Last year one of the freshman teams won the honor of defeating other teams the greatest number of times. Definite notice as to when the first basketball practice for the girls will be held is to be posted on the bulletin board in the Co-ed Room. It is expected that a large percentage of the feminine members of the student body will become players on one or the other of the teams.

FLASH—Howard McMorris plays nursemaid to the Harvey Cops.

would like to join the schedule. All men that like to bowl are asked to come out on Mondays. The league rates apply also to any others of the Junior College. Any members of the faculty who would like to bowl are cordially invited to come out.

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## S. AND C. CLUB MEETS; GIRLS CYCLE TOMORROW

The Saddle and Cycle Club met for the first time on Wednesday, November 16. The girls went to back riding at the Forest View Saddle Stables in Steger. Those who had had no previous experience were given instruction by attendant who accompanied them. The winding trails around a small lake gave the riders some lovely views of autumn's work. Hereafter, riding will be done on Thursday afternoons, but due to Father and Daughter Banquet this meeting had to be held a little early.

Cyclists of the club are planning to ride to the Thornton Forest to serve on Saturday, November 18. The girls will cook their lunch over an open fire. Any Co-ed wishes to attend, the club will be very welcome.

Those who are planning to accompany the group, will meet at 9:30, tomorrow morning at college entrance. The only equipment required will be the girl's own bicycle each, and whatever the individuals wish to bring for their own lunches.

## SPENCER'S HIGH SHOES

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# THORNTON COURIER

VOL. V—No. 4

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois

FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1938

## *Yuletide Season Opens; College Holds Dance*

## *P.T.A. Holds Meeting; The College Coral Sings*

### **Great Event of Semester Features Music of N. Beasley**

The greatest event of this semester will take place this evening in the Little Theater. The annual College Club Christmas Dance will be held at 9:00 tonight, December 16. The music for dancing will be played by Norman Beasley and his orchestra. Mr. Beasley's music has been heard at previous Thornton Junior College functions, and it has been well applauded.

It is expected that many of the students will turn out to the initial event of the Christmas season. The dance is not a formal one as was previously rumored, but a regular evening dance.

One of the members of a couple must be a member of the student body of Thornton Junior College, that is to say that a student may bring whoever he chooses, whether or not he or she be a member of the college.

Members of committees for the Christmas dance are: Morton Gross, publicity; Fred Gold, Bob Quirk and Irving Rice, decorations; and Edward Flickinger, ticket sale. Morton Gross, publicity chairman, wishes that the students would all turn out and make the dance a huge success.

### **Fresh Elect President; William Workman Wins**

William Workman was elected president of the freshman class in an election that was preceded by a great deal of campaigning. Alton McGhee was elected vice-president, Corinne Trimble, secretary, and Jack Ginter, treasurer.

The newly elected president is active in school life, front page editor of THE COURIER and director of the college orchestra.

The president of the freshman class, automatically, became a member of the student council for this year and the one following.

## **Christmas Cheer**

### *Read Plays, Will Do Either "Brother Rat" or "Fresh Fields"*

Those attending the December meeting of the Dramatic club were thrilled in a large way when Miss Conley, coach of dramatics, announced that the annual play may be "Brother Rat." If because of the high cost of production we are not able to produce "Brother Rat" our play will be "Fresh Fields."

Those who follow the legitimate stage, will remember that "Brother Rat" succeeded on Broadway last year and was the stage hit of Chicago's rialto. This year it was produced on celluloid, starring Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane and Jane Bryan. Those who have seen either of the productions have had nothing but praise for them.

The cast of "Brother Rat" consists of twelve boys and five girls, while the staging has five scenes and three different settings. The production staff will consist of some twenty-five students including stage crew, electricians, properties, furniture, costumes, prompters, and sound effects plus the business staff consisting of business managers, publicity, salesmen and ushers.

Those attending the meeting enjoyed the piano playing of James Berkley. Refreshments were served to the party.

### **Lend a Hand to Needy; You May Need a Boost**

Do your bit. Buy Christmas seals. There are many who need your extra pennies much more desperately than you need candy or a "coke." If every one in college bought five cents worth, much good could be done. Won't you lend a hand? You may need help some day. Buy Christmas seals and enjoy a merry holiday.

### **Pracht Speaks Out**

Raymond Pracht, well known for his knowledge of current events and as a radio commentator, has been speaking at several other junior colleges. Raymond spoke at Morton, on December 2, La Salle, December 6, and La Grange, December 11. The subject of these meetings was "What is Ahead of the Junior College Graduate." Raymond is speaking on "National and International Responsibility." Though the results have not been issued Ray is said to be holding his own. Mr. P. J. Aldus says "We are planning to have an exchange speakers program here, probably the opening assembly of the new year. This assembly, to be held probably January 30, at 9:30, will have speakers from

### **Octette Sings Echo As High School Glee Clubs Sing**

The annual Christmas meeting of the Thornton High School and Junior College P.T.A. will be held December 13, at 8 o'clock. This meeting has become an event which is eagerly anticipated by the mothers and fathers of the students.

As usual, the high school glee club will sing a Christmas program. As a new part of the evening, an electric organ will be featured. The octette of men and women of the T. T. Junior College will echo some of the songs of the high school chorus from the balcony of the auditorium.

After the entertainment, the regular business meeting will be held, following which, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

### **Coed Club Holds Party To Aid Oak Foresters**

Every year the Coed Club has a party at which it prepares scrap books, magazines, and several other things for the people at Oak Forest. This party was held Tuesday, December 13, in the Coed Room. The women of the college came in during their free time and worked on various projects.

Betty Prindeville was general chairman of this affair, the only Coed function held for people outside of school. Tea and cookies were served at the close of the affair.

Morton, La Salle, Joliet, Wright and Oak Park junior colleges. All who have attended these meetings have agreed that they are very valuable and interesting as they concern all junior college students. It is believed that they are very good for the student body, they are exciting, and give the student something to look forward to. As other assemblies of this type are anticipated any student interested is welcome to work out a speech.



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LOLITA HEUER

HELEN BLOOM

### Editorial Policy of the Thornton Courier

1. To advocate improvement of the Thornton Junior College in reputation and in fact.
2. To promote a vigorous school spirit, encouraged by an active and progressive school paper.
3. To foster energetic support of all the activities of the Thornton Junior College.
4. To encourage student participation and interest in extra-curricular activities.

In order to further the better interests of the Thornton Junior College, this editorial policy has been adopted by THE COURIER. The first objective, advocating a better reputation and an improved actuality, has been placed in a position of primary importance, because of the need for building up the reputation of the school among outsiders, and because of the need of co-operation of students with the authorities of the college. Collegiate pride or school spirit supported by an active and progressive school paper, the second plank in the editorial platform, is needed to help build up the reputation of the college. The school paper should be the leader of the movement and should be supported by the students.

As a result of student support, not only will the paper be active and progressive, but school activities will receive more attention. Every student of the junior college should be interested in the regular activities of the college,

## Never Again

Oh, yes, it was Christmas morning. I might as well get up and join the family opening the gifts around the Christmas tree. Slipping into my robe, I stumbled down the stairs. Now that I remember, I slid down, because all at one the stairs just sort of folded up and let me down. Well, I hit the landing, and I do mean hit, and then ambled into the living room. None of the rest of the family was up. I remember being sleepy, but nothing like this ever happened before. The tree opened its eyes wide, took one look at me, yawned and in that yawn, swallowed all the gifts under the tree.

Shocked, of course, I thought I was seeing things. And then from out of nowhere, marched the seven dwarfs. They knocked me down on the floor and took turns jumping on me as hard as they could. By that time, believe me, I felt pretty bad. Then, to make things worse, they spun me around and played spin the bottle; I was the bottle. The tree then commanded the dwarfs and the other monstrosities that had gathered by that time to carry me upstairs. They did, but they threw me down again . . . oh, my.

I wakened on the floor under my bed. Never again, never again will I, after a big Christmas dinner, sneak into the kitchen and sneak an extra half of the mince pie, never again.

The staff of THE COURIER wishes each and every one of you a very merry Christmas and a better and more prosperous New Year.

such as basketball and debating, since these carry the name of the school to the outside world just as much as the scholastic reputation does. These activities are as important as part of the junior college as are the courses offered for study. Now beyond these regular activities in the colleges are the extra-curricular societies which offer no credit scholastically, but which are invaluable to every student. The final point in the policy is the encouragement of, support of, and participation in these extra-curricular things.

As a whole, the four point program is one which will help the school. The four points are intertwined and are all really subordinate to one very important point, that of building a superior type of junior college for the propagation of learning.

(This is a general introduction to a series of four editorials which will appear in THE COURIER.

## THORNTONITES YIELD TO 'JERKwater' RIOT; INSTALL 'TRADITION'

Oh, tradition, what foolish things are done in thy name!

Some of the junior college students have heard the call to arms, have felt the need for traditions — everlasting traditions. These loyal sons had the very brilliant thought that they, the classes of '39 and '40, would leave a tradition shrouded trail behind them. And so, behold the interclass riot, the brain child of these faithful students. This riot, typical of the "jerkwater" college, was the solution to the tradition problem; anyway the marks of tradition were left on some of the participants. The scars of this battle can be covered up as far as these human tigers, these primitive men are concerned, but what about the reputation of the college? It can not be improved by this "traditional" behavior. No one wants to go to a college where such rowdiness is carried on, because a diploma from such a school probably would not be accepted even by a plumbers union. That is about all the good such traditions do.

Now there seems to be another "tradition" growing up around the library door. A certain group seems to be getting into the habit of calling their friends when the doors are opened by students going in and out of the library.

Silence is required in the library but not past the threshold of the library doorway. It was thought that college students would have sense enough to keep quiet outside the door of the library; and so double doors were installed, as they would have been if the builders had known of the lack of consideration some "students" have for those who choose to use the library. The college spirit of these few people may be measured by the disregard they have shown a suggestion placed on the bulletin board by the faculty committee on Corridors.

College traditions should be good traditions that give the college a good name, not rowdiness and loudness that the better class of students consider nonsense. College tradition advertises the college, but tradition must be of a finer type than has been attempted in the last few weeks.

### Calendar

College Club dance—Dec. 16.

Christmas supper; Coed Club — Dec. 15.

Christmas vacation — Dec. 16-Jan. 2.



Bob Quirk has taken to courting Jayne C. on Sunday afternoon. Well, everything must have a beginning . . . Emmett has arrived at a definite conclusion when bidding a girl good night; he says, "Two to two . . . Our apologies to J. Z. who has requested that we leave love affair out of the limelight. We understand, true love does not run smoothly when it is publicized; now don't get the wrong impression, readers, nothing happened, to disrupt the literary romance, but cupid flies me quickly when a paper like THE COURIER forgets it . . . Has anyone met "Catch a code" Corey? She seems to have many fellow sufferers at J. C. "Kelly" Kinsey requests that someone wash the hall windows so that he can see the high school members better.

### Christmas

It reaches out from mountain tops  
As hands of morning might,  
And lifts in captivating hands  
The sadness with the night,  
As constantly as morning, to  
Across the stretch of seas  
A poignant truth and century tried  
Repeats in echoed keys  
From hill to hill, with stream between  
From icy, silent ways  
And winds that through the frozen reeds  
In single chorus play.

N. S.

### Thornton Loyalty Song

(TO "ILLINOIS VARSITY")

Hail Thornton College,  
Oh, hail T.J.C.  
Our love is true  
And e'er shall be.  
We love no other  
So let our motto be . . .  
Victory Thornton,  
T.J.C.

### Victory March

(TO "ANCHORS AWEIGH")

Hats off for T.J.C.,  
Shout loud her fame,  
We'll hold her colors high,  
And she will win acclaim,  
RAH! RAH! RAH!  
Truth, knowledge, honor, too,  
We know all three,  
And we shall be true blue  
To good old T.J.C.



**Santa Claus Visits****American Family's Home Despite A.L.A.A.**

By RAYMOND PRACHT

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. We are speaking to you from the living room of the John J. Blott's family, where, as you already know, Santa Claus has announced he will come, in spite of the ban placed upon him by the American League for America for Americans. As you know, the A.L.A.A. announced last week that they had found Santa Claus to be an alien belief and had therefore banned Santa Claus from entering the country and spreading his insidious propaganda. To replace him the league has created a truly American Santa Claus and has called him William Cornhusker. At the present time this living room is swarming with members of the A.L.A.A. Immediately when it was announced that Santa Claus had taken the league's dare the members of the League hurried to the John Blott residence because it is universally known that Santa Claus comes here first because little Bonnie Blott writes such appealing letters. Mr. Blott issued an official communique this afternoon at three-thirty emphatically denying that the custom of placing a pot of beer conveniently close to the fire place has anything to do with Santa's undue attention. . . . I'm sorry, ladies and gentlemen, but this crowd is making it increasingly difficult to broadcast. At the present time I am trying to locate our own William Cornhusker. Pardon me, but please don't confine the crook of your elbow in my eye. Ah, there he is! I see him now; he has on a top hat made of straw; his pants are extremely raggy; I see that he has a rear-view mirror; no, I see it now; it's only his pants. Of course he wears no coat. Ladies and gentlemen, he is a typical American. . . . Wait! I think I hear something. Yes, there it is again. It's him; it's Santa Claus. The crowd going for him—but no; they've stopped; they're making way for him. I can see him now. He's pointing at William Cornhusker. Ladies and gentlemen! the crowd turning on William Cornhusker. They're throwing him out the window. Now they're clapping Santa on the back. Just a moment and I'll find out why they threw out William Cornhusker—ladies and gentlemen. The A.L.A.A. threw out William Cornhusker because he had a Dutch haircut. It is a Merry Christmas."

**Etiquation**

Many's the time we've chased great chunks of lettuce around the circumference of a non-friction salad plate, only to lose the race. Etiquette has caught up with convenience and offers a just remedy. The knife, according to eticritics, may be used in the best company to modify the portions of dressing bedraped lettuce. But (authorities here lift a steady finger) do not reduce the vegetable to pulp in the process. People might wonder if you are awaiting a new tooth. This little column might come in handy when you start that big Christmas dinner that is coming soon.



Elaine Statton—"Stop robbing the cradle."

Alyce Johnston—"Better grades—especially in English."

Jim Spencer—"I resolve not to make any resolutions to break."

Nancy Shankland—"Get up on time and stop dreaming in class."

Emmett Fitzgerald—"Stop all my worries—no more women (unless) . . . ! (Unless what, Emmett?)"

Carolyn Mead—"She's going to try to stop laughing in English," someone suggested, but she herself says she wouldn't think of it!

Bob Brindle—"Coach just promised . . . and I hereby resolve to remain captain of the Thornton Junior College basketball team, oh yes, and center and guard of the fifth string, and I forgot to mention that I'm going to stay right and left forward. (yeah, Thornton, yeah team, yeah, Bob Brindle!)"

**Pencil Sale Held By Coed Club**

The annual pencil sale of the Coed Club was held during the last few weeks. Myra Gooden, head of the sale, reports that the sale was very successful financially. These pencils were sold, six for twenty-five cents, with the buyer's name engraved on each pencil.

**For Coeds Only**

By CARMA JANE ALBRECHT

With visions of lengthy Christmas gift lists yet to be whittled down, a few suggestions as to what to give the girl friend might not be amiss. Incidentally, these hints would probably do very well for Mother or young sister, also.

If her feet get rather "polar-bearish" at night the downtown stores have just the thing, "English bed socks," made of fine, fleecy yarn, which come in white, pink, sky blue, lavender, and peach. Price, one dollar.

For evening there's a perfectly heavenly wrap that can be worn three different ways. Consisting of a long black velvet skirt and a perky bunny bolero, which can be worn alone, without the skirt, or vice versa, it uses the skirt as a cape. Less than twenty dollars but a quarter. Also for evening and daytime, too, is the new purple lipstick. Very attractive on a certain "freshie." Another tip along this line is Revelon's new Jeweltone finger nail polish 1, 2, or 3 which goes beautifully with the "wicked" lipstick. To return to old evening dresses, there's a certain jaunty little topper entirely in sequins. Comes in numerous colors.

One notices in the corridors these days that a lot of knit things are being worn this winter. Get her a knitted sweater, skirt, mittens, dink, or scarf, and watch her proudly display it come Christmas morn.

For those who like ear muffs there are dandy new dinks with nice big fuzzy muffs attached, and very reasonable, too. Just the thing for little sister's stocking.

**Christmas Supper To Be Held Thursday**

The culminating event on the Coed Club's social calendar before Old Man Time rings in the new year was the Christmas Supper held Thursday, December 15, in the Coed Room.

In charge of general arrangements was Jayne Carlson with her various assistants who were Adeline Bielfeldt, invitations; Jennie Hill, refreshments; Helen McKee, entertainment. Girls helping on committees were Clara Cantrell, Evigene Clow, Elton Stuart, Edna Florig, Olive Fischer, and Ruth Gross.

All the girls remarked about the fun they had taking part in the various games and in watching a skit, "The Christmas Tree." Those taking part in the play were: Miriam Stiefel, Myra Gooden, Betty Prindeville, Margery Toepfer, Helen Bloom, Dorothy Munro, Olive Fischer, and Corinne Trimble.

**Bum Week Holds Sway; Old Clothes Rule Day**

Odd styles of dress were much in evidence during the three days preceding Thanksgiving holidays, proving that the annual Junior College Bums' Week was a success.

J. C. men, after a weak start Monday morning, swung into the spirit of the occasion by Tuesday, and soon torn sweaters, scuffed shoes, and other apparel somewhat out of keeping with the usual garb of the masculine student body were easily found; were, in fact, somewhat hard to avoid. Cooperation by the co-educational group began Tuesday morning, when several pairs of jodhpurs were present to catch the eye of the passing student, hurrying to class. Pajamas, slacks, and so forth, were also more or less frequent; all that was missing was some lassie to wear a pair of shorts. Perhaps next year will witness this triumph.

**Epsilon Group Sponsors Tea**

The Epsilon faculty tea of the Coed Club was held Friday, December 9. The entire tea followed one theme—a nautical one. Decorations, favors, entertainment, and refreshments were in keeping with the mood of the afternoon. "Guess-who's" were read and shipboard games were played. Helen McKee, as mistress of ceremonies, took the helm and carried the S. S. Epsilon through a very pleasant trip; the weather was fair and sailing was smooth.

Janice Bruhn, leader of the Epsilon group, was assisted by Helen McKee, June Geserick, Elaine Knutzen, Marion Steifel, Jennie M. Hill, Ruth Mary Jansen, and Edith Moore.

**Economics**

Anonymous

Slavery is a time old question  
As teachers tell us often.  
The more and more I think of it,  
The more my brain does soften.  
Economics is a bore,  
That statemetn oft is made.  
That I should like it more,  
Is proven by my grade.  
Land, labor and capital,  
That's all I hear each day.  
When, oh when, will I cease,  
That's all that I can say!

I bought a dress  
On the installment plan—  
The reason, of course,  
To please a man.  
The dress is worn,  
The man gone,  
But the darn installments  
Go on and on.



# AMONG THE COLLEGE PIN SPLITTERS

A mighty cheer arose from the crowd as Team A in all its glory, won their first game of the season from Team B, on December Fifth, One thousand nine hundred and thirty eight. Team B, which up to this time had been knocking at the door to first place, was ocmpletely stumped at this outburst on the part of Team A but recovered enough to win the second game by a large margin, thereby putting Team A back in its old place. This man Gouwens of Team A is a dark horse and may still pull his team up out of the cellar. For Team A Gouwens led with the score of 334 for the afternoon. For Team B, George Killmer led with also a score of 334 for the afternoon. Both men topped their teams in scoring and both led their teams to one victory.

Teams C and D split their match too, keeping the standing the same as it was the week before. For Team C, nobody bowl- ed a good game, so no names will be mentioned. For Team D, everybody except one bowled worse than Team C, and that one's second game wasn't so hot, so we'll just let it go.

Earl Thompson was the high man of the day with the large score of 196. The low man of the day was—well, never mind that.

At the moment Team C is lead- ing the league with Team B close at its heels. Team D is holding undisputed third place and Team A is still down in the cellar, but is making a bid to rise up out of the dark place it is now hiding in.

Any man that is interested in bowling is asked to come out on Monday nights after school at Cooper's Bowling Alleys.

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—AT—

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HARVEY

# SPORTS



## JOLIET

Player	B	FT	P
Layfield, F	2	1	1
Krumpock, F	2	2	0
Meyers, C	2	0	1
Dowse, G	2	0	1
Archambeau, G	7	1	0
Blackburn, G	0	0	1
Bewersdorf, C	2	2	0
Peterson, F	0	0	0

## THORNTON

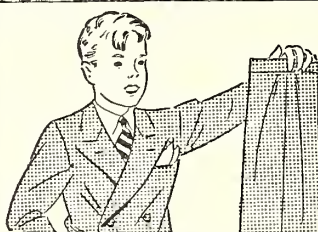
Player	B	FT	P
McComb, F	2	3	1
Kinsey, F	1	3	2
Hellman, C	3	0	1
McMorris, G	1	0	3
Schaafsma, G	0	0	0
Stepanczuk, F	3	0	0
Murray, C	1	0	1
Ustianowski, F	0	0	0
Lange, G	0	0	0
Puhrman, G	1	0	1

OFFICIALS: Adams and Tilly.

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## W.A.A. Basketball

### Season Under Way

The W.A.A. basketball season is well under way. Four of the six practices have been held. A girl must attend at least five practices to be eligible for a team. The freshmen lack one member to have two teams of six members each. The sophomores have two teams and one "sub."

After the six practices have been held a tournament between the several teams will take place. The winning team will have its name engraved upon a plaque.

Merry Christmas, everyone.

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## Thornton Wins Two Tilts and Loses Same Number

After winning two games, one with Wilson and one with La Salle, Thornton succumbed to Joliet last Wednesday, December 7, and to North Park Friday. The black and orange team has been playing a fast and inspiring game; it promises to be the best basketball team Thornton Junior College has ever had.

Friday, at North Park, the team played a very good game. The second string started the game. After the first quarter, they were replaced by the first team. It seemed to be a night of fouls for both teams, and Thornton lost Fred Lindsey, and "Moose" McMorris because of them. Point for point, the two teams played. With about two minutes to play, Thornton leading 43-42, a man from North Park dropped a one handed shot from the middle of the floor, winning the game for North Park 43-44.

## FOR FOOT TROUBLE

—See—

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# THORNTON COURIER

VOL. V—NO. 5

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

## 'MERTON OF THE MOVIES' CHOSEN FOR COLLEGE PLAY

## EXAMINATIONS END TERM; ASSEMBLY OPENS ANOTHER

### Leads to Workman and Trimble; Play Well Under Way

A cast of sixteen has been chosen to represent the junior college in the most elaborate play that the school has ever attempted to produce. The play that was selected after much study is the well known comedy, "Merton of the Movies," written by Harry Leon Wilson, and made famous by the combined efforts of Kavanagh and Connely.

The male lead is to be played by Bill Workman whose role is that of a small town boy who is trying to get into the movies, but runs afoul of many difficulties in the course of forming a career. Opposite him in the lineup is Corinne Trimble, who plays the part of a double for Beulah Baxter, the character that is portrayed by Marjorie Toepfer.

The hard director is Sigmund Rosenblatt; this is taken by last year's Cappy Ricks, Tom Thornton. Jeff Baird, another director, is played by Franklin Leising, who is as yet an unknown quantity in the art of dramaturgy.

Weller, the director's stooge, is given to the able talents of Valter Ziebell; the local rube whose aim in life seems to be to make a pool player of Merton, is in the hands of Vern Stevens. Jessie Kearns is portrayed by Nancy Shankland; Evelyn Haines is the casting director; Mrs. Patterson, an Irish landlady, has been chosen for portrayal by Myra Gooden.

This bit of satire has excellent possibilities, and it should be one notably under the experienced supervision of Miss Conely, who has already introduced many important changes that have greatly improved the ease and flexibility of the scenes. The greatest single improvement in this line has been the adoption of the unitary setting that allows the scenery to be handled with more ease.

The character roles are:  
Harold Parmelee — Urban Bergbauer.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Beinor Feted at Banquet

Last Tuesday night an alumnus of Thornton High School returned to town to a reception committee of prominent local business men who feted him at a banquet and lauded him highly for his achievement in attaining the ranking of "All-American" in his athletic prowess.

This fellow was Edward "Beefy" Beinor, who graduates this year from Notre Dame University where he achieved fame under the capable tutelage of Elmer Layden, himself a former All-American and present Notre Dame coach.

Beinor is well-known among the college men and women; he also competed against others who now attend the Junior College.

The banquet and program was held in the high school cafeteria. The Reverend E. D. Holloway, pastor of Ascension Church, pronounced the invocation. Music

was furnished by an orchestra composed of high school students in the room decorated with the Thornton and Notre Dame colors.

Speakers for the evening were Mr. McVey, superintendent of the high school and junior college, "Tiny" Huddleston, "Beefy's" former coach, John Carmichael, Chicago Daily News sports commentator, General Thomas Hammond, Warren G. Brown, Chicago Herald and Examiner sports editor, Ed Cochran, Chicago Evening American sports editor, and many other celebrities.

The reception committee was composed of members of the Knights of Columbus, Elks, Moose, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs. The idea of the banquet incubated with the Knights of Columbus, by whose efforts the banquet was finally a reality.

### Parents and Teachers to Hear Major Homer Bablitt and Solos

An unusual event occurred in the Coed Club Room in the form of a Literature Tea, Friday, January 13. The Coeds and guests appeared at the tea, each dressed as characters from the pages of a book.

Characters stepped from the pages of "Gone With the Wind," "Huckleberry Finn," and even "Frankenstein."

Games in keeping with a tea of this type were played. Refreshments were served, and the guests departed after what they claimed to be one of the best teas they had ever attended. The Beta group of the Coed Club was the sponsor of this tea.

### Coeds Get Uniquely Lit Up at Friday Literature Tea

The next meeting of the Parent Teacher Association of the Thornton High School and Junior College will be held on the evening of January 24, in the high school auditorium.

The evening will feature a patriotic address by Major Homer C. Bablitt, famous for his work over-seas, and for his lecturing in the United States.

Some of the high school students will present instrumental solos. These participants are the members of the high school band that are going to enter the music contest in the spring.

Those who attend the meeting will also hear one of the orators, from a visiting school, who will represent his school in the district oratorical contest.

Refreshments will also be served.

### Other Colleges Send Speakers to Discuss 'What's Ahead of J.C.'s'

Monday, January 23, is the opening day of semester examinations. They will extend through the entire week, starting with the 23d and ending after the 28th.

The new semester will open with an assembly in the Little Theater at 9:30, the following Monday, January 30. The assembly will feature a series of talks by students from La Salle, Joliet, Lyons, Wright, Morton, Oak Park colleges. The topic of the discussions will be "What Lies Ahead of Junior College Students." The divisions of the discussions will be as follows: education, self-development, employment, community service, national and international responsibility, and religion.

On the afternoon of the opening day of the new semester a debate team from La Salle Junior College will oppose the Thornton team in a practice debate. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved: The United States Should Form An Alliance With Great Britain." The Thornton team will consist of James Berkley and one other debater yet to be chosen.

The following is a copy of the examination schedule:

#### Monday, January 23, 1939

All English 113 classes—cafeteria—8:00-10:00.

Economics 215—8:00-10:00.

American History 213—Room 317—10:00-12:00.

Both Accounting classes — Room 317—11:00-0:00.

#### Tuesday

German 114—214 classes — Room 318—8:00-10:00.

French 114 — 214 classes — Room 311—8:00-10:00.

Both Economics — 113 classes Room 317—1:00-3:00.

Both Zoology classes — 1:00-3:00.

#### Wednesday

History—114—Room 317 — 8:00-10:00.

(Continued on Page 4)



## Thornton Courier

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## How Much Power?

By CHARLES HANSON

Power, force, and coercion seem to be the greatest interests of many nations, and of many individuals in this modern age. Nowadays, many people have been caught in this ancient disease, an epidemic which has swept the world, missing little that exists. Power and all that it implies is as old as man and has become a part of man, in spite of all that any religion or any teaching may do to prevent men from feeling the urge for power. Some of the best educated people and even the best Christians turn to force to gain power if all the other ways fail. The excuse given by these well-meaning hypocrites is that the ends justify the means. In Spain, the religious element has had recourse to slaughter to solve the problem of religious differences (instead of applying Christian methods). Hitler, who worships at the altar of German power, has injured Germany more by using force than he would have if he had used his common sense, if he has any.

Now power, force, and coercion are playing a great role in America as well as in Europe. Americans should not cast contemptuous looks across the Atlantic at the dictators when they can turn around and see things in a condition almost as bad, if not really worse than the condition of affairs in Europe. The American tongue should be kept in the cheek when force and coercion are mentioned. Did the American Indian give his lands to his "white brothers" of his own free will? Did the southern states rejoin the union because they felt lonesome? Did Spain present the United States with Cuba and the Philippine Islands on a silver platter? No, every one of the aforementioned cases was settled, not by reason, but by force. This force was further-

## Exams Prove Heckling To Thornton Students

"Ah, me, lack a day, exams start Monday and I haven't done a bit of review." "Review, huh, I haven't studied at all, and now I've got to cram."

Monday inaugurates a week of tenseness and great study. Many a student will say, in response to a telephone call, "Will I go to the movies? Oh, of cou — I mean, no, I can't make it tonight. We have exams this week at J.C. and I have to study." The worst part of such a happening is that all the best movies seem to be shown during the period of time we have to stay at home to study. There will be several big parties, in fact, everything works against us, during that week. The snow will be just right for skating or tobogganing or skiing, but we must study.

"Yes, Dad, I'm studying." "H'm, Chaucer was born in . . ." "City Streets" is playing tonight." "Marie Antoinette was ruler, or the wife of the ruler of, or the wife of the son of the ruler of, oh, heck, I give up." "Oh, Dad, I've finished studying; I'm going skating now, to relax, you know one should always relax before a trying event. Goodbye."

more not employed to save even a "minority," but to save only money interests, except in the Civil War when there was, of course, a fairly good American "minority" to be "saved."

Not only has power played a great part in American history, it is playing a great part today. The political parties are making attempts to gain more and more power, the President campaigns for other politicians so that he can increase his own power.

And political power controls the lives of all public employees who depend on the party system for their jobs. No, it can hardly be said that Americans can "point with pride" to a clean slate insofar as force and power are concerned.

These troubles could all be solved if people would realize that power and force are alright if used in very limited quantities. Like any medicine which helps to cure ills, power may be taken in overdoses and cause harmful effects. A government should use force and be granted enough power to solve its troubles, but no more. America should not serve as a doctor because she is rapidly developing the same disease. America should be the laboratory where research work is made on the diseases of power and force in order to solve the problem of how much power is useful for a nation and an individual.

## A Strange Confession

By RAYMOND PRACHT

Mr. Pickwick was a bit apprehensive as the somewhat sodden individual pushed himself closer to that worthy dignitary at the public house's bar. There was a haunting tone in the old man's voice as he started on his narrative.

"Hit was in the library at J. C. back in 'thirty-eight.' 'Onest, I 'ad no hidea what was going t' appen." Mr. Pickwick could not help shuddering at the plaintive note in the old man's voice as he continued, "I 'ad me 'istory to do. There was honly one hother fella in the room. I got the books and began t' work. Then 'e did it; it was a sort of a whistlin' sound like some people makes when they sleeps, but, Gov., blimey! it went right through me." The old man shuddered and for a moment buried his nose in the tankard.

Then he continued: "Well, that went on for a long time. There was me trying to get me 'istory knowing right well what I'd get if I didn't do it; and there was that fellow lettin' hout that pipey whistle o' 'is habout every two minutes. I thought that if I'd ignore 'im 'e'd go away or I wouldn't notice 'im, but it kept up like that for halmost an hour, 'im piping ever so off'en an' me jumpin' like as not I'd been shot at."

The elderly man took a large swallow from the tankard and Mr. Pickwick could see that he was coming to the grisly part of the narrative. "Then, may 'eaven have mercy on me, but I did it! 'Onest Mister, I don't know what made me and I never will. But something took 'old of me — and, mister, I turned to 'im — and with all those silence signs around me — I — I — I yelled, 'Damn you, shut up!'"

The elderly man fell to sobbing on Mr. Pickwick's comfortable shoulder.

All coed physics sharks, about face! Here is one more practical application of Newton's theory of action and reaction, believe it or not in the field of etiquette. As for the action . . . for once and for all, the jury decides that the woman goes first. We mean about "hello's" and "hi's." No longer should we suffer the dreaded silence in which is debated the law of precedence. It's all up to you, gals!

The reaction? Well, according to all rules, he who answered not, belongeth not to the animals of the well-bred and well-liked.

GOOD LUCK IN YOUR  
EXAMINATIONS

## From Ballad to Verse

F. LEISING

### Subsidiation

He was known as a Phi Beta Kappa,  
He was given the Iron Key,  
He was a champion in athletic  
And the head of a fraternity.  
He was graduated with honor  
He was given a bachelor's degree.  
Voted the most likely man to  
succeed,  
A campus hero was he.  
He had a beautiful girl friend  
So sweet and charming and  
bright,  
He signed all his letters with  
"x's"  
'Cause he never learned to  
write.

Perhaps the plagiarizing  
plays should be called "thespionage."

We notice that the column  
"So Sue Us" has a definite wit.  
We wonder whether one of the  
columnists is a nitwit, or whether  
it is equally divided in halves.

Thought of the week: Be  
ever so grumble, there's no place  
like home.

A bit of irony is demonstrated  
by the sign "G-2" that marks  
the location of the J. C. on the  
second floor. G-2 has always  
been the intelligence division of  
the army.

May we humbly suggest that  
a minus sign be put in front of  
it to demonstrate the degree of  
said intelligence.

## Baron Von Vieth

This is the first attempt this  
year that I have made to write  
my column, so I ain't responsible  
for the results. I have spent a  
great deal of time trying to  
think of something to write  
about, and so far I haven't been  
successful. With exam week so  
close, I suppose it would be better  
to think of Math instead of  
trash. Speaking of Math, this  
interesting question was heard in  
class recently, "How does x know  
when y is zero?" Intelligent  
question, don't you think? C  
don't you? We also have a "B  
by Snooks" in class. You know  
. . . Why!??

This fraternity business is getting  
very interesting. Harry  
was seen strutting around school  
last Friday with his hair done up  
in beautiful curls. He also had  
his fingernails painted a most  
brilliant red. I must say he was  
a sight for sore eyes. It was necessary  
to look twice to see if it  
was a he or she, thanks to Jess  
and Norma.



## SO SUE US

Frank Leising always looked like the big he-man, but after our recent vacation we noticed that even the bags under his eyes were muscle-bound.

With the installation of the laundry machine, Fred (Ju Jitsu boy) Scharinghausen is seriously considering opening a reducing parlor for unwanted gains of the females.

This column is hereby accepting contributions towards purchase of some lipstick for Evelyn Gaines so that she can give that purple crayon back to her kid sister.

"Ferdinand the Bull" is now available in the library for study if we've always noticed that the J. C. boys have been quite adept at handling "Ferdinand." Santa Claus must have fallen down on Ed Flickinger. He can still be seen roaming the halls minus that weird array of color known as the Christmas tie! And president of the Men's Club, O-tch, tch!

Mr. Mills has eliminated classroom recitation. He stated that for every error made by a student 5 cents would be charged. O'Brien went in debt \$1.15 the first day, and his has been the last voice heard.

A certain Homewood playboy called into a filling station to have his car tested New Year's morn. The car tested for 15 degrees below zero, but he tested 63 degrees below.

Could the presence of C. Vi's automobile (?) at the home of N. Walker's herald the coming of spring?

James Smith has challenged Ed Edmunds and Elmer Heinke to a duel for flirting with Gladys at the recent basketball game!

Decatur seems to be a wide open town. Lucille Leach claims that she made the rounds of the hot spots and became thoroughly bribed on the town's main excitant—milk!

ominated for:  
Chilly stare—Edith Moore.  
A-1 Flunkies—M.O.B. Pledges  
Hall duty—Mary Corkery.

Esquire socks—Bill Maxwell.  
"To err is human; to forgive, divine." We hope that in the coming semester exams we aren't human and that the teachers are just too, too divine.

Do you suffer from loss of appetite after a hearty meal? Do you feel run down after crossing a street? Do you feel down after stepping off a curb? Then my fine feathered friends you simply must try little Acme Ace Acorns!"

Messrs. Winterbauer and Evans hereby claim doubles championship in ping pong, and I take on any female pair

## FOR CO-EDS ONLY

By CARMA JANE ALBRECHT

It would seem that a lot of little lambs lost all their wool over the holidays, what with all the brushed wool sweater sets being sported so charmingly by our fair coeds. All the different color combinations ever conceived are being shown, blue with beige, light blue and dark blue, light and dark green, all matching and odd colors are turning up each day.

We noticed, too, that the lovely hair bows are certainly very popular; they either match one's costume or contrast very attractively with it.

Orchids this week go to: Norma W. for five pounds lost; Harry J. for his lovely curls; Jean S. for the neatness of her locks; Wally B. and Raymond P. for their bush jackets, and Bill G. for the charm bracelet he gave his sister for Christmas, it's snazzy, Bill.

If Doroty M. could see all the green looks as they fall upon her tweed coat, she might be alarmed, for it's just what everyone wants.

Sounds in the hall department. "If I could only get a new dress, my clothes are all at low ebb." "Yes, well so's my purse." Favorite colors this month: black for good, black for every day.

When asked what they thought of the women's clothes at J. C., our gallants replied:

George Kilmer, "They're fine, why?"

Wally Baker, "Depends on the girl."

Harry Johnson, "They're all right."

Bill Geserick, "Frankly, I don't notice."

So there we are, girls, how about it?

### Francais Group Party Proves Great Success

The French Club was entertained at a very successful party at the home of Miss Mildred Anderson on Sycamore Road in Homewood, Friday evening, Jan. 13.

Twenty-five guests were present. The evening started by all present singing. A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Gloria Myers, president of the club. James Berkley headed the entertainment committee.

Games were played and refreshments were served. In a white cake there was a bean, and in a chocolate cake a marble. The girl who got the bean in her piece of cake was queen, and the man who found the marble in his cake, was king. Ray Pracht wrote the skit of the coronation. Corrine Trimble and Frank Mikes were crowned the rulers of the evening. The evening closed with dancing.

Richard W. was also decked out in curls and fingernail polish, but had the distinct honor of wearing some of "Men's Club" Mary's lipstick. Warning to Eddie, it is not kissproof. Hi, Mary! If this passes the censors I will be deeply appreciative. No kidding!

That cares to challenge that distinction in this college.

All events and characters depicted in this column are purely fictional and any relation to actual events or personages is merely coincidental and not our fault.

### Thornton Men and Coeds Are Winter Sports Fans

Palos Park has, of late, become the recreation place of Thornton College students. With the coming of the recent snow, the college men and coeds have collected their tobaggans, skis, warm clothes, etc. and trekked off to the hills of good old Palos Park.

The park offers five excellent tobaggan runs, a ski jump, and many hills appropriate for almost any form of winter sport.

As a whole, even withstanding the fact that we have had little wintry weather, winter sports are becoming increasingly popular. Even the most sophisticated of the coeds has taken deep in skating.

Thornton, it seems, like the rest of the United States, has become "winter sports conscious."

### Stagette Promises Fun For All Those Attending

February 10 marks the gala occasion of the annual Stagette, sponsored by the Coed Club of the college. Each year the club sets aside one night to which all coeds are invited. This is one time that the girl may invite just the man she wishes, the men will enjoy the evening especially, too, as the coed will pay for all expenses of the entire evening.

The Stagette is being held in the Little Theater and will begin at 9 with dancing to the tunes of one of the well known orchestras of the south suburbs.

### What's What in Song Favorites

Ray Pracht—"Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Wally Ziebell—"Star Dust." Adeline Bielfeldt—"Leader of A Swing Band."

Elaine Statton—"Star Dust."

Ed O'Brien—"My Reverie."

Leonard Kunza—"Music, Maestro, Please."

Billy McNabb—"Josephine."

Frank Whiteford—"Girl Friend of the Whirling Dervish."

Jack Perkins—"Star Dust."

Carma Jane Albrecht—"Shadow Waltz."

Ed Flickinger—"Star Dust."

Hugh Bergstrand—"Star Dust."

Norma Walker—"Star Dust."

Frank Leising—"Star Dust."

Kenny Hellman—"Josephine."

After this poll was taken in a "Man on the Street" manner, we have reason to believe that "Star Dust" wins by a full length, and we do mean wins. Dance bands that play at T. J. C. parties, hereafter, will do well to play Hoagy Carmichael's famous song at least once during the evening.

### Etiquation

Here is a little pin that surely wouldn't penetrate the consciences of the cherubians of J. C., but this is the lowdown. Supposing we observe Eenie, Meenie and Minee in conversation. Meenie and Minee discuss a common experience and proceed to whisper, chuckle or guffaw about it and without explaining to poor Eenie what or whom they are recalling. "Of course there are times," says Dr. Alibiskie, "that it just slips out before you remember that the story is not for public hearing, but nevah, nevah, dwell upon such topics. Such behavior is catastrophic." Tres vrai, tres vrai!

Mr. Mills has an interesting story to tell about women drivers. Incidentally, the repair men did a swell job on straightening the rear fender and the body.

Entertainment is also being planned for the evening, which already promises to be one of the big events of the entire year. More than twenty-five coeds had reserved places at noon yesterday, consequently, the committees are assured of a grand gathering. Florence Blake heads the entire affair and has under her direction several committees which are, in turn, responsible for their part of the party.

Later in the evening, refreshments will be served.



ORANGE AND BLACK  
CAGERS PLAY IN MEET

Thornton was defeated at the Springfield tourney on January 6. After a brilliant start of play, Thornton's luck changed as three key men were withdrawn from the game because of physical injury. The disabled players are McComb, Stephansik and Kinsey.

The State basketball tournament will be held in the gymnasium of the University of Chicago on February 22. Providing that the injured players are able to play, Thornton is thought to have a fine chance to give the other teams a run for the championship. This coming tourney promises to be the finest, the most thrilling in the history of the Illinois Junior College League.

The following is the list of are in the I.C.J. League:

	Won	Lost
Herzl	1	1
Joliet	6	0
La Salle	0	5
La Grange	4	1
Morton	4	0
North Park	0	2
Springfield	1	1
Lisle	0	1
Thornton	3	6
Wilson	0	2
Wright	1	1

"MERTON OF THE MOVIES"  
(Continued from Page 1)

Lester Montague—Jervis Zimmerman.  
Mr. Walberg—Charles Brock.  
Cameraman—Morton Dobrow.  
Max, the violinist—Oliver Tyler.

To handle the six scene settings Donald Stolzenbach has been named as the stage manager. The stage crew consists of Bob Kipley, Earl Morgan, Bob Brindle, James Spencer, Jack McMurray, Wilfred Koehler, Roger Conant, Bill Geserick, and Emmet Fitzgerald.

Jervis Zimmerman manages the properties department of which Betty Prindiville, Lolita Heueur, Grace Phillips, Harold Gouwens, Thomas Thoresen, Georgia Meyers and Elaine Knutzen are members.

Prompters are Charles Brock, Evelyn Haines and James Berkeley. Glenn Ferguson and Harry Hazelhurst are the electricians. Helen McKee, Helen Bloom and Alyce Johnston handle the costume department. Ruth Kemnitz is program chairman and June Geserick and Violet Busch are in charge of posters with Florence Blake chairman of rehearsals.

SPORTS

W.A.A. Basketball Teams  
Open Tournament Season

After having attended five out of six practices, the following girls now make up the W. A. A. basketball tournament teams. The Sophomores, headed by Helen McKee, is composed of Helen Bloom, Arlene Blonquist, Norma Walker, Jean Schafer, Jayne Carlson, Ruth Kemnitz, Florence Blake, Jennie Hill and Betty Searle.

The freshman team, of which Myra Goodin is captain, includes Nancy Shankland, Corinne Trimble, Miriam Stiefel, Evelyn Haines, Marjorie Toepfer, Alyce Johnston, Caroline Tate, Elaine Knutzen, Lolita Heuer, Olive Fischer, and Betty Prindiville.

The first game was played Monday at 4:00. Last night was the next night of competition. Because of exams, the games will be discontinued until Monday, January 30. It will be necessary to run three out of five games to declare a winner.

The victors of this tournament will have their team's name engraved on the W.A.A. plaque and at the end of the tournament Miss Carr will select a varsity team from all the girls who were in tournament play.

EXAMINATIONS END TERM  
(Continued on Page 3)

German—312—Room 319 — 8:00-10:00.  
French 312 — Room 311 — 8:00-10:00.  
All Chemistry classes—Room 317—10:00-12:00.  
History 113 — Room 317 — 1:00-3:00.  
Engineering Drawing—Room 318—1:00-3:00.

**Thursday**  
Both Political Science 213 classes—8:00-10:00.  
Mathematics 112-113—Room American Literature — 212 —10:00-12:00.  
Mathematics 215 — Room 233 —12:30-2:30.

**Friday**  
Hygiene—Classroom — 8:00-

Annual Play Day To Be  
Held in Girls Gym at 3:30

The annual W.A.A. play day is to be held this afternoon at 3:30, and a cordial invitation is extended to all the college men and women who wish to enjoy themselves thoroughly.

A girls' cage squad from Morgan Park will play the Thornton Coeds in what promises to be one of the outstanding scream and giggle contests of the year. Following this, the men and women of the college will participate in the numerous activities at their command, such as badminton, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard and ping-pong; then refreshments will be served.

Play day is an event that has been growing vastly in popularity since it first started here. A good time is guaranteed all those who attend.

The New Year was started with a bang by many of our students. I noticed on Tuesday morning that there were a good many more fellows than usual at the Hobby House instead of in class. Hi, O. B.

10:00.  
Psychology — Room 317 — 8:00-10:00.  
Debate 212 — Room 310 — 10:00-12:00.  
Physics 215—Room 233—10:00-12:00.

Treat Your Folks to  
**MORRISONS**  
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**Card Party**  
Everyone Invited  
Sponsored by CO-ED CLUB  
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**Hobby House**  
PASTRIES SANDWICHES CAKES

LEARN TO FLY at  
**Chicago Hghts.**  
**Airport**  
CARL VEITH —\$3.00 a Lesson

Card Party Chartered for  
Eve of February 3, 8 p.m.

The annual card party, sponsored by the Coed Club, will be held on the evening of February 3, in the Coed Club Room.

Everyone, men and women students and outsiders, is invited to this party. Many forms of card playing will be the feature of the evening. There will be prize for each table.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Students are invited to ask their friends and families to attend; the admission is twenty-five cents for each person.

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# THORNTON COURIER

VOL. V—NO. 6

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILLINOIS

TUES., FEB. 14, 1939

## ADVANCEMENT IN EDUCATION DISCUSSED BY TEACHERS

There was a meeting of the Southern Division of the Cook County Teachers Institute on February 10; the meeting was held at the Thornton Fractional High School in Calumet City.

The meeting began at 9:15 a. m., and during the course of the morning session, music was furnished by the Thornton Fractional High School band under the guidance of Mr. Harold Christian. An address was given by Miss Ethel Kawin, Director of the Guidance at Glencoe Public Schools. There was a classroom demonstration of Radio Utilization, with Miss Margaret Norman of Bloom High School presiding. Mr. David J. Heffernan explained the work of the committee on Radio in Education.

In the afternoon session, Mr. Orville Bright, Superintendent of Flossmoor schools, presided. Two addresses were heard in the afternoon, one by Noble J. Puffer, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, and one by Percy H. Boynton, Professor of English at the University of Chicago.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:00 p. m.

## Teachers for One Day

Two J. C. students took charge of high school classes during the absence of instructors. Because of the influenza flu, many high school teachers were absent last week, consequently when Miss Mildred E. Anderson and Mr. John Tienstra were absent last week, there was no one in the faculty to take their places. Helen McKee took charge of two of Miss Anderson's French classes on Monday and Tuesday, and Bill Geserick took Mr. Tienstra's place during second band on Thursday.

## Our Sympathy

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. McVey and Miss Anderson on the loss of the former's mother and the latter's aunt. Miss Anderson was absent from school on February 5 and 6 to attend the funeral.

## Annual Play Anticipated With Great Excitement

The annual presentation of the college Dramatic Club is drawing nearer and nearer. The seventeenth and eighteenth of February will be the evenings upon which the great event will take place.

Tickets for the play were put up for reservation two weeks ago. Since that time the tickets have been selling very rapidly. Committee members have been selling tickets in the homerooms of the high school and have obtained the assistance of some of the high school students in the selling of the tickets. Each student receives a five-cent discount for each ticket he sells on the purchasing of his own ticket.

There are still some excellent seats left for reservation, but at the rate the sales are going now, those seats will be gone very soon.

Members of the various committees have been hard at work

looking up stage properties and costumes, painting posters and stage scenery, and seeing that the play gets wide publicity.

Of course, the task of the cast is definitely not the easiest of the group. Each evening finds the actors and actresses hard at work. Reports from the characters state that the lines have been learned and the players have their parts well in hand.

An added attraction of the evening is the playing of the Thornton High School and Junior College orchestra. Directed by Mr. William Montelius, this group will play several notable selections, one of which will be "Kid Boots." This selection is from one of the Broadway musical comedy hits of years past.

From all appearances, this play will be one of the best ever presented by the Dramatic Club of the Thornton Junior College.

## Courier Will Sponsor Candy Sale at J. C. Play

The COURIER will receive any money that is obtained from the sale of candy at the annual college play.

At this time, the COURIER wishes to acknowledge the kindness of those students who made and contributed candy for the sale these nights, February 17 and 18.

This candy will be sold directly inside the south entrance of the high school, just outside the main floor entrance of the auditorium.

## Coeds Buy Furniture

A new couch and chair have arrived for the Coed Club. The couch arrived just after Christmas vacation and the chair arrived a few days ago. They are of solid maple with cushions of rust, tan, gold and dark brown stripe. The cushions for the seat and back are removable.

A pull-up chair was reupholstered in gold. The coeds spent about \$115 for their new furniture. It is hoped that next year the club will be able to buy the other two pieces of the set, a love seat and a winged back chair.

## Play Profit Will Aid All Thornton J. C. Projects

Money taken in from the play will be proportioned among the clubs of the college this year. This is the way the plan is to work: when a junior college student turns in money from tickets he puts on the envelope which club he wants to receive his portion of money. After all the expenses have been paid the business manager will give half of the profit to the Dramatic Club toward putting on next year's play and for the rest of the year's expenses. The other half of the profit will be proportioned among the clubs according to the envelope faces.

This is a new method of spending the profit of the play. In previous years the Dramatic Club has bought or helped buy spotlights and a curtain for the auditorium, screens for the Little Theater, and other things for dramatic usage.

## Kids' Gala Event Listed

The Gamma group of the Coed Club will hold its tea on February 24. It is scheduled to be a Kids' Tea party. Mary Corkery, group leader, and the rest of the group have begun plans for the tea.

## STAGETTE PROVES HUGE SUCCESS; COEDS PAY-ALL ARE GAY

Friday, February 10, put the annual Coed Club Stagette among the things of the past. From 8 o'clock until some indefinite hour, much later, the Coeds were very capable escorts. The men were called for, presented with a boutonniere, escorted to and put into the car. When a man arrived at the dance, all he had to do was wait . . . until a girl came to claim her dance. There were no masculine wallflowers reported, every fellow had his program well filled. The girls had taken care of this before the dance was ever in progress.

It seems that Thornton is unique, in this certain district, in that once each year, it gives the men a chance to have their way paid and chance to be waited upon, and it gives, at the same time, the Coeds a chance to dance with exactly whom they please, and a chance to show men the way they would like to be treated when out on a "date." In many schools, especially those in the West, parties of this type are common occurrences.

After the dance, most of the couples went out to an eating place for a bit of refreshment, before the Coeds returned their respective charges to the charges' doorsteps.

## Lincoln's Birthday is Celebrated by Holiday

As the birthday of the great emancipator falls on a Sunday, the nation will honor the birthday of Abraham Lincoln on the following day, Monday, February 13.

Coincidentally, this free day makes the fourth day of vacation in a row: Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Some of the students who live out of town will celebrate this vacation by returning to their homes to spend the week end.

Classes will be resumed on Tuesday morning, Feb. 14, as usual.

Many of the students heard the high school assembly, Tuesday, at which Tommy Tucker, Walt Disney sound effects man, imitated Donald Duck and other characters.



## Thornton Courier

Issued Bi-Monthly by the Students of  
THORNTON TOWNSHIP JUNIOR  
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VOL. V PRICE 5c NO. 6

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Elaine Statton, Jayne Carlson,  
Nancy Shankland, Ray Pracht,  
Florence Blake, and Charles  
Hanson.

## Support Our Play

The junior college play is the big event of the present season. As the college is giving the play and handling the ticket sales entirely on its own this year, every loyal student should feel it his duty to support the play, either by attending or by aiding the presentation of the play.

One of the planks of the COURIER'S editorial policy is the support of all school activities, and as the play is probably the most important school activity excepting the attempt to earn good grades, the COURIER wishes to help put the play over in a "big way."

Come one! Come all! The Thornton Junior College play is coming next week and everyone should be coming to the play.

## HOW TO SAY IT . . .

KNOCK IN THE CRADLE—stupid one.

KNOB ON TO — fall in love with.

STYRIA—one resembling an icicle (cold).

SLING A FOOT—to dance.

PLEASE, MOTHER, OPEN THE DOOR—spoken admiringly to pretty girl.

NOCKY—a silly fellow.

Hearts and Flowers  
Hold Many Powers

"Will you be my valentine?" Cards of silver and lace, trimmed with dainty ribbons are the chief articles of attraction in all the shop windows. Some of the more comical valentines run like this—"You are the onion on my hamburger." Now, of course, this statement doesn't exactly ooze sentimentality, but it serves its purpose. For people of a, shall we say, more poetic nature, there are valentines with quotations from Browning and Shelley.

Besides lovely and amusing valentine cards — many young ladies were made glad by the gift of a box of candy—sometimes in the shape of a heart.

## Baron von Vieth

Carma Jane is being seen around school with a "shiner" that she insists was obtained in a collision with another skater at the Riverdale Ice-skating Rink, but it does look suspicious. Who hit you, Carma? Or maybe someone opened the door too quickly???

J. Zwiers is looking for his mustache. It seems that there was some mistake in its removal, in that he, upon arriving home rather late the other night, looked in the mirror; looking into his mirror he saw two mustaches. He shaved one of them off, after all he only needed one. The next morning the other one was gone. Now he wants to know where it went. (good riddance—Ed.).

The engagement of certain couples in this college is being taken a bit more lightly than is intended by the people concerned.

There was something said about throwing candy wrappers on the floor. It's rather pleasing to see that the students have seen that such a situation does no longer prevail; however, it is merely a slight change in custom; refuse is now being thrown in the drinking fountains. Some day, soon we hope, the fad will be to throw the papers where they belong, in the rubbish containers.

## Kashmiri Song

By LAWRENCE HOPE

Pale hands I loved beside the  
Shalimar,

Where are you now? Who lies  
beneath your spell?

Whom do you lead on Rapture's  
roadway, far,

Before you agonize them in fare-  
well?

Oh, pale dispensers of my Joys  
and Pains,

Holding the doors of Heaven and  
Hell,

How the hot blood rushed wildly  
through the veins

Beneath your touch, until you  
waved farewell.

Pale hands, pink tipped, like  
Lotus buds that float

On these cool waters where we  
used to dwell,

I would have rather felt you  
round my throat

Crushing out life, than waving  
me farewell!

## Quirk Now Heads Men

Edward Flickinger, College Club president, has completed his graduation requirements and is not back in school the second semester. Robert Quirk, vice president, will become president. He was president of the freshman class last year.

## FOR CO-EDS ONLY

By CARMA JANE ALBRECHT

If any of you are seeing spots before your eyes, rest assured that you haven't been hit (Editor's note, "Oh, yeah"). It is simply that almost everything that is being shown this spring is polka dots and more dots, and not a few of the dots are appearing on fresh swishy taffeta that literally stands out. Pink dots on brown taffeta and white dots on navy blue or black seem to be the most favored combinations.

Orchids this week go to Helen B. for her sportsmanship; to Carl V. for his chocolate cake; to Miss West for all the new books; to Blondie for his even temper, and to the whole junior college because of the excellent semester averages it received.

When asked what they thought of red finger nail polish, these students waved the red flag and said:

Roger Conant—"There are a few times when it should be permissible, but only a few."

Betty Woare—"I don't care for it."

Leo Kosek—"Red finger nail polish? . . . NOooo."

Bobby Quirk—"Im neutral (If that was a pun . . . oh, dear)"

Harold Bultge—"I hate Grrr."

Lolita Heuer—"Depends on the shade."

Our coeds looked "right purple" last Friday night as they whirled about at the annual Stagge. Norma W. wore a dusty pink silk, Evelyn H. was in a print jersey, Betty P. in a royal blue crepe, Ruth K. in a glaucous crepe that made her hair look glorious, Adeline B. in a black crepe, bell hop style, and Miss C. in a royal blue suede cloth . . . all very pretty, indeed. See you next week!

SO  
SUE  
US

A. Winterbauer  
V. Stevens

Frank Mikes certainly has the oriental appeal. We noticed, at the Play Day banquet, that he had an everchanging bevy of gorgeous gals who just fought to be in his harem

After interviewing all the feds in Homewood, and eastward, we've come to the conclusion that Fred Gold's heart is just like a dance floor . . . always room for a couple more.

Bill Workman is no gentleman. At one of the recent assemblies he tried to pull a striptease with one of the feminine dummies.

Don Rady has joined the vast throng of inconvinced people who insist that their tinted eyes are a result of strolling into some unseen door. We are rather gullible, but all faith in the story was destroyed when we noticed some very sore knuckles on his right hand.

## History Room Scene

DEAN BECK: "McMorris, who invented the steam engine?"

McMORRIS (out of a stupor): "What?"

DEAN BECK: "That's correct, James Watt invented it in 1769!"

Helen Bloom was observed the other day going about asking all the fellows if they liked to "neck." We're wondering if the first one who answered in the affirmative received an invita-

tion to the stagette.

NOMINATED FOR . . .

No. 1 harem girl . . . Elaine Statton.

J. C. Romeo . . . Ed O'Brien "Seven Hairs to Baldpate"

Fred Sharringhausen.

Radiant smile . . . Arlene Blonquist.

Lovely Lashes . . . Harold Bultge.

Are we the only ones who have noticed how gallant the J. C. men can be before the Stagette? Dorothy Munro was actually called into service to hold some overly anxious suitors besieging the Coed Room!

We find another J. C. student has been presented with a multicolored eye. This time it is the charming Carma Jane Albrecht. Could it be possible that a blemish was obtained in some dispute as to who was to escort the much-in-demand Ray P. to the Stagette?

She was only a baseball player's daughter, but, boy, could she pitch, woo, woo!

Encyclopedia So Sue Us

School—Place, which if you have never been to you are a gentleman of the old.

Dam—That which when you are mad you don't give a.

Even our best friends wouldn't tell us so we flunked our exams.

. . . please, will you certify Coeds who have been starry-eyed about Mister Cupid flying about school carrying wedding bells, refrain from starting such information. It disrupts the tire staff to have a story written by the very people who started it. The COURIER so to print what is news.



Lincoln's Gettysburg Address

Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated in the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting-place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth.

Thrills, Drama, Mystery

Will I Be His Valentine?

The zero hour is fast approaching; Suzie Q. sits impatiently before the window. Having torn her handkerchief into shreds, bitten her finger nails and worn a path across the rug in the living room, Suzie went to the telephone. "Hello, Central, give me a line; calling Bryant 709 . . . hello . . . Annie, I'm in a mess. I don't know if Oswald likes me or Bess. I've waited all day for the florist's car; I haven't got flowers or candy so far. You think he'll bring them round tonight? Oh, swell, I hope he does, good night."

No supper could our shero eat; she trembled now from head to feet. The phone rang; Suzy gave a start; she sure was smitten by cupid's dart. But no, 'twere only Mrs. Geazles who called to say Fred had the measles. At half past twelve our Suzy yawned and looked at a

picture of him she sc'awned. "Roses are red; violets are blue; I hope you're dead, you rascal you." And throwing the portrait on the floor, she toddled off till dawn to snore.

The next A. M. good Oswald said, "Did you get my valentine so red." "No, but I could knock you on the head; I wish you had measles instead of Fred." "Why Sue, I left it with Ruth Jane to give to you upon the train." "Aw, gee, Oswald, I'm awfully sad I had to go and get so mad. I thought that you forgot me, so, I just let that mean crack go." At school Sue saw the valentine of satin and of lace, and reaching up, she blushed a bit and kissed him on the face.

Carma Jane Albrech wishes to state that her "black eye" is really from a skating accident.

Cast of "Merton" of The Movies, at J.C.



"MERTON OF THE MOVIES," a satire on the efforts of an unknown in his attempt to crash the movies, was selected by the Dramatic Club of Thornton Junior College for presentation Feb. 17-18. Pictured are members of the cast.

Left to right (front row): Walter Ziebel, Evelyn Haines, Thos. (Tommy) Thoresen, Corinne Trimble, Franklin Leising, William (Bill) Workman, Myra Gooden.

Left to right (standing): Vern Stevens, Charles Brock, Urban Bergbauer, Marjorie Toepfer, Nancy Shankland, Orin Volland, Oliver Tyler, Jervis Zimmerman.

Semester Introduces New College Subjects

A class to study the works of William Shakespeare was introduced into Thornton this semester. The class, instructed by Mr. P. J. Aldus, will also review the setting and time in which Shakespeare wrote. This week the class will discuss one of Shakespeare's earliest plays, "Titus Andronicus." The next play scheduled to be studied is "Romeo and Juliet."

This semester also brought forth the usual spring semester subjects—Botany, Hygiene and Genetics.

Coeds' Instructor Absent

Miss Martha Carr has been absent from her classes for the past few weeks because of illness. Miss Carr is instructor of physical training and hygiene for the women of the college.

Mrs. P. J. Aldus has been instructing classes during Miss Carr's absence.

F-l-a-s-h !!!

To new W.A.A. members — initiation will be next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

All School Play Day Tremendous Success

The W.A.A. had its Play Day in the Girls Gym, January 20. From all reports everyone declares that there ought to be more of them.

The fellows in shirt sleeves and tennis shoes and the women in shorts played for and against one another in Streets and Alleys, ping pong, dodge ball, volley-ball, human croquet and shuffle-board. Human croquet proved most exciting and resulted in sore muscles and damaged appendages.

At five-thirty everyone gathered in the Coed Room for baked beans, cold slaw, brown bread, tea and dixie cups. After the supper most of the students attended the T. J. C-La Grange basketball game at the Buda Gym.

Aline Blonquist, president of the W.A.A., assisted by Elaine Knutzen, Helen Bloom and Myra Goodin, may be given credit for the gala event.

SEMESTER STANDINGS

Five students in the Thornton Junior College maintained a standing of A in all academic subjects for the entire first semester. These people were Charles Hanson, Helen McKee, Gloria Myers, John Terlow, and Jervis Zimmerman.

A standing of A in all but one subject was achieved by eight students, Edward Flickinger, August Karlson, Carl Meinhart, Irving Rice, Donald Stolzzenback, Caroline Tate, Orin Volland, and Betty Woare.

Those averaging "B or better" include Carma Albrecht, James Berkley, Walter Bierma, Mary Corkery, Robert Edmunds, Edna Florig, Myra Gooden, Ellen Hefren, Elmer Heinecke, Ruth Kemnitz, Willis Kramer, Bill McNabb, Dorothy Munro, James O'Brien, Raymond Pracht, Harold Price, Stanley Salach, Nancy Shankland, Ralph Sides, Earl Thompson, Thomas Thoresen, Corinne Trimble, Jerome Weinberg, Jack White, Frank Whitford, Ansell Winterbauer, and John Zwiers.

Card Party Postponed

Due to bad weather the week of the card party, Feb. 3, and also because of the two days of vacation the card party was postponed until March 3. All tickets already issued will be good. The coeds will begin work on it again and it is hoped that the men and women will come and have a good time.



## Stenotypy

What is this hybrid called stenotypy? The word itself readily suggests the two words from which it was made, stenography and typewriting. And when one combines these two he should gain a clear impression of what stenotypy is — merely the printed substitution for the shorthand phonogram. In appearance the machine used, called a stenotype, resembles a miniature typewriter with a long ticker-tape like roll of paper extending down the back. The operator strikes the keys in much the same manner as a pianist strikes chords on the piano, thus imprinting horizontally on the paper roll one long word, several short words, or even one short sentence. On the machine, the keys which the fingers of the left hand strike consist of those consonants with which words usually begin, while the keys struck by the right hand are those with which words usually end. The vowels are in the same place on the stenotype as the space bar is on the typewriter, and are hit with the thumbs. The final result which appears on the paper roll at the back of the machine is an abbreviated word printed in regular type. For example: "I ought to go" might appear as "I awto go." Stenotypy, then, is a printed variety of shorthand, more quickly taken than handwritten shorthand, and more easily transcribed.

It follows quite easily that something which is as simple, and yet as speedy and efficient as the stenotype is must have many uses. In the office the stenotype is gradually replacing the stenographer, and each year more stenotypists are being employed in business offices. More important than the use in offices is that in the courtroom. In the past only the best stenographers took court procedure, because of the speed required, but now the speedier stenotype machine is used. The field in which the stenotype has found the greatest use is convention reporting. Heretofore it has been well nigh impossible to find anyone capable of recording the rapid and varied convention proceedings, but in this case the stenotype came into its own and is finding a very wide use. However, there are, no doubt, many uses to which the stenotype will be put in the near future. The scholar could use the machine to record speeches or even lectures, which recording could be filed for future reference. The newspaper reporter could use the stenotype to even greater advantage. The reporter could carry the machine (it weighs only about 4½ lbs.) with him to the scene of the assignment which he was covering, and proceed to take down actual words said. There can be no denying the fact that the stenotype is useful, not only as a means of earning a living, but also for making the little daily tasks which one must per-

# SPORTS

## Thornton Flashes into 45-35 Victory at Wilson

After a period of bad luck, in continually being the losing team, the Thornton Cagers defeated Wilson Junior College by a ten point lead. Once or twice the Chicago team threatened to take the lead from the T. J. C. tigers, but the orange and black men held them back.

At this game on the floor of Wilson Junior College, on February 7, the first team of T.J.C. played most of the game, being relieved only at brief periods. The team from this college proved that their marksmanship is rapidly improving; Thornton played a game that was almost entirely defensive.

## I. J. C. Basketball Tourney Listed for Feb. 23 at U. of Chicago Gym

The Thornton Junior College cagers will play the last game of the season February 15. This game, at the Buda gym, will be played opposing Lisle.

After the close of its regular schedule, the Thornton team is entered in the Illinois Junior College basketball tournament. This event will be held at the University of Chicago about February 23.

The method used to give a team its opponents is a drawing. Each team picks its own opponents. Thus far, the date of the drawing has not been posted, but it is expected that it will be this week.

From the standing of all the teams, even though it has lost many games, Thornton has an excellent chance to bring the orange and black out with a very good showing.

Don't forget, this tournament form easier.

In view of all these facts why don't you learn stenotypy? You can learn it easier than typewriting, and with much less effort than shorthand. After you have learned stenotypy, it requires no special knowledge to transcribe notes. In addition the occupation is very lucrative. And by lucrative I mean \$50 a day, which is just what convention stenotypists receive. Perhaps more important to you than its present profitableness, is the fact that stenotypy is new, new as tomorrow. Because the field is so new, it is dramatically uncrowded. There's opportunity in stenotypy. Are you going to be caught napping, or are you going to seize the opportunity and forge ahead to a new, a greater success?

## Basketball Banquet is To Be Finale to Season

The annual W.A.A. Basketball Banquet is scheduled for Thursday, February 23. This fete honors the girls who have newly been taken into the organization. It also acknowledges the girls who have won numerals and T's. One of the high points of this evening will be the naming of the members of the varsity team. Each woman who is awarded this honor is given a W.A.A. varsity pin.

Something new in W.A.A. activities is listed for March 11. The first splash party to be held at T. J. C. in several years will take place that night.

Shortly after the basketball season is over, volleyball practice is scheduled to begin. Norma Walker is in charge of this sport. Any coed who wishes to become a member of the W.A.A. may attend these practices, play in the tournaments, and become a member of the organization. form easier.

will be held at the University of Chicago gymnasium about February 23. A crowd to cheer the team on may turn a loss into a victory.

## Orange and Black Meet 'Dead Shots' of La Grange

The first string of the orange and black was sent in at the beginning of the game between Thornton Junior College and La Grange Junior College on February 6.

No sooner had the teams gotten out on the floor after the whistle had blown, than did La Grange start "sinking" their shots. The second quarter found Thornton's second team on the floor, but still this skill, or luck, of La Grange in making their shots continued. No matter if the L. G.-ers shot back hand, over their heads, from under the basket, or from the middle of the floor, they seemed to roll the points up for their school.

Although the Thornton cagers did the best they could against a team with the skill of shooting baskets that La Grange has, they could never quite catch their opponents. The final score was 36-48.

Helen Bloom and Verne Stevens are thinking of turning professional after the success of their performance Friday night. The guests at the Stagette claim that their "big appling" was O.K.

## W.A.A. Initiation is Set for Nearing Date

With one more game to play the Freshman-Sophomore basketball tournament is almost finished. The Sophomore girls will win the meet if they can take the game tonight. Added incentive to win, for the Sophomores, is the promise, made to the Frosh, of one "Bust Brown" if they win. In the game last Monday, the Freshmen did a splendid job of making the Sophs hurry, but second year team took the victory again.

The winner of this tournament has the honor of having the team name engraved upon the W.A.A. cup of victory.

As usual, the initiation of new sophomore and freshman girls will be soon after the completion of the basketball tournament which may be tonight. Each regular member of W.A.A. is given the name of one or more uninitiated girls. These girls are the stooges for the three days of initiation. It is their duty to do exactly as their sponsor wishes them to do. In the past, these days of initiation have been a great deal of fun, and from the reports your correspondent has received, the girls to be initiated have something to look forward to.

## SONNETTS FROM THE PORTUGUESE

ELIZABETH B. BOWNING

How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.

I love thee to the depth and breadth and height

My soul can reach when feeling out of sight

For the ends of Being and ideas Grace.

I love thee to the level of every day's

Most quiet need, by sun and candle-light.

I love thee freely, as men strive for Right;

I love thee purely, as they turn Praise.

I love thee with the passion put to use.

In my old griefs, and with my childhood's faith.

I love thee with a love I seemed to lose

With my lost saints—I love thee with the breath,

Smiles, tears, of all my life!—and, if God choose,

I shall but love thee better after death.



# THORNTON COURIER

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THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILL.

WED., MARCH 8, 1939

## Mother, Daughter Banquet Looms Near; Friday, March 17

The most important event scheduled for the near future is the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held on March 17. This affair has, annually, been looked forward to by the girls and by their mothers. This year, instead of the dinner being held in the high school cafeteria, as it was in previous years, the banquet will be at Mickelberry's, a well known eating place on ninety fifth, near Western Avenue in Chicago.

An entertainment committee will see that, besides excellent food, the guests will be given an evening of festivities that will not soon be forgotten. Elizabeth Searle is chairman of that committee, and assisting her are Dorothy Mayer and Myra Gooden.

Janice Bruhn, chairman of the decoration committee, and her aids, Ruth Jansen and Elton Stewart, will be in charge of decorating the dining room at Mickelberry's. The banquet will be held in a private part of the large dining room, and offers excellent chance for beautiful decorations.

The invitations for the event will be taken care of by Invitation Chairman Clara Cantrel. Caroline Tate and Mary Smith will assist in this work.

Helen McKee is general chairman for the entire affair. It is suggested by the committee that the girls buy their tickets for the event as soon as possible, and thus avoid a great deal of the entanglement that usually accompanies a last minute rush to buy bids to any school function.

## M.O.A. Dance in Future; Exclusive Affair

The newest organization in the school, and certainly the only one of its type, is sponsoring a dance to be held in the near future. It seems that this organization also publishes a paper.

The actual date has not been set, but any man in the student body of Thornton Junior College can tell you all about it. It's a deep dark secret.

## Play Thing of the Past; Cast, Director, Praised

The great nights of the annual junior college play are a thing of the past. Although, due to the recent blizzard and the flu epidemic that kept five-hundred high school students away, the audiences were not as great as they might have been, committee heads report the play a financial, as well as a dramatic, success.

As anyone who saw the play will agree, it was a tremendous success. Each of the actors is to be individually congratulated for playing the part in a fashion

worthy of more seasoned players.

The audience also appreciated the fine music of the Thornton High School and Junior College orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Montelius. The group was heard in "Glad Girl," "Kid Boots," "No, No, Nanette" and "New Moon," all of which were famous selections from Broadway musical comedies of past years.

The proceeds from the play will be divided between the various college organizations.

## Former Coeds to Meet At Alumni Evening

Something new in the program of the Coed Club is being planned for this semester. Sometime, in the near future, the coeds are planning an Alumni gathering. This event will probably take place in the evening so that all the alumni may attend.

All the former women students of Thornton Junior College will be cordially invited to attend. The evening promises to be one of reminiscing, one of meeting old friends and making new ones. It is requested that the girls inform all the former women students of this planned occasion, and to tell them to watch the news of the Coed Club for the exact date.

Doris Peebles is chairman of this event. Marjorie Jansen heads the committee for invitations and is assisted by Jennie Hill and Lolita Heuer. Refreshments will be in the care of chairman Betty Woare and Ellen Heffren and Marjorie Toepfer. Carma Jane Albrecht, chairman, Evelyn Haines, and Alyce Johnston will be in charge of the entertainment for the evening.

## It's A Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Koester became the parents of a brand new son, Frederick Arnold, on February 16. The baby was born at the Ingalls Memorial Hospital, in Harvey.

## Kids Attend Tea Party; Swing Nursery Rhyme

A "Kids' Tea Party" was sponsored by the Gamma group of the Coed Club, on Friday, February 26. Those who attended had a splendid time in going back to the games played by youngsters five or six years old. Potato races, London Bridge, A Tisket, A Tasket, and other games were played.

The Coeds wore clothes of the character of the part, that is children's clothes. Ice cream, cake, peanuts, candy, and soda pop was served. Second and even third helpings were possible.

It was noticed that when the guests were playing that childhood game, A Tisket, A Tasket, they forgot the nursery rhyme words and went on swinging the "jitter bug" version of the tune.

## HOSPITALIZED

Carolyn Mead, 39, is confined to her home with a bad case of that local arch-enemy, the flu. Carolyn has been absent from school for several weeks, but is expected to return soon.

Nancy Shankland has returned to school after a five day battle with the same thing, flu.

Carma Jane Albrecht faces the world, minus a dark look on her face. Her eye has healed very rapidly, and probably will not even leave a scar. (You were lucky, Carma, that might have been serious.)

## National Junior College Conference in Grand Rapids, Mich., March 23

The National Junior College Conference was held in Grand Rapids, Mich. on March 2 and 3.

Dean Beck, of Thornton, attended the conference to contribute to the program. He reported on the system of the Thornton Junior College to evaluate students. This analyzing system is worked out by sending for application blanks from the different firms and factories. By using this the factors needed in a position and the merits each student has for such a position can be judged.

Mr. Aldus also attended the conference. His interest was, primarily, in the courses junior colleges offer for students who will terminate their education upon graduation from a two year college. He feels that cultural courses should be offered to a terminal student as well as those students who will proceed to a university upon leaving a junior college.

These conferences are held in order that the heads of the institutions, and the instructors of the same, may gain some new ideas in working with junior colleges. Each year, it is seen, junior colleges take a new step forward in popularity. The principle points aiding this advance are probably that a two year school is less expensive to attend than is a larger institution; the students have a chance to gradually accustom themselves to the change from high school to college, before they leap into the midst of a student body of some few thousands, and last, because the instructors have an opportunity to give their students more personal assistance.

## Courier Sells Sweets

The COURIER sold candy at the entrance, before the performance of the J. C. play, both nights. This candy was donated by friends of the paper and sold to help the finances of this school organ. Miriam Stiefel was in charge of the successful sale.

Helen McKee, financial manager of the COURIER, reports a sum of \$4.50 profit from the sales of both nights.



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Faculty Advisor—P. J. Aldus

## Anglophile or Anglophobe?

With everyone discussing the latest development of America's foreign policy, let us note the most important part of the question: "Is America going to make an alliance with Great Britain?" There are many people on both sides of the question, those who are in favor of such an alliance, and those who oppose the idea of allying America with any European states.

Now, in favor of the alliance, little can be said, since only business men and capitalists who do business with British concerns are in favor of such an alliance to further their own interests. But, on the negative side, there are many very good reasons against any alliance with Great Britain. First and foremost of these reasons is that England only keeps her word when it is to her best advantage to do so. Napoleon said that England was a "nation of shopkeepers" who would only fight when their trade interests were threatened. It is very true that England has entered one or two wars because of an altruistic feeling of her people, but even underlying this feeling was one thought, and that thought was that the invading forces would threaten English supremacy if they succeeded. This was well exemplified by England's entrance into the World War.

To further see England's interest in her account books, let us note the Crimean War. England and France, the two countries who are making a bid for American alliances, entered the war against Russia on the side of the Turks. Rather than see

## The Thought of... Baron Von Vieth

By RAY PRACHT

He could feel the letter in his pocket but he did not have to refer to it. He had memorized the directions quite easily: a quarter mile from the hotel; then turn to the left through the grove and there only two hundred yards away from him there would be Roger. Roger—the thoughts suggested by that name weren't always pleasant. He remembered Roger as a nice sort of a fellow, but he had one very bad fault; he smoked like a volcano. Yes, that was just it, he thought. That fitted Roger perfectly, that phrase, smoked like a volcano. He remembered the last meeting with Roger when he had referred to his smoking and he had impulsively cried, "You're turning into a volcano!"

The phrase kept running through his mind: turned into a volcano, that's what'll happen; he'll be a blasted, stinking, smoking volcano; a smoking volcano.

His thoughts were suddenly broken as he came to the turn and started to go through the orchard. He stopped as his eyes went only two hundred yards ahead of him; there stood a smoking volcano; a blasted, stinking, smoking volcano; a volcano.

Russia control the Dardanelles, England helped the oppressors of Christianity . . . for the reason that the nation of "shopkeepers" could not bear the thought of Russian competition.

Another reason why the United States should keep out of any entanglement with England or any European country is that none of our former allies paid any of their war loans back to us, the lenders. Is it a good policy for a bank to help a debtor who has already declared bankruptcy, when the debtor wants to get more money from the bank? In the same way, why should the United States help a self-declared bankrupt so that the same debtor will be able to get more money for another holocaust?

However, the outcome will probably be the same old story of the altruist who could not keep himself from being kind, even after he had once been fooled. The American people will have another one of their emotional spasms and help "our English cousins across the sea." America might well learn that "perfidious Albion" is still the same "shopkeeper" with one eye on the account book and the other looking around for more profit. Will the American geese again fall under the sway of the British propagandists?

Dear Mr. Aldus:

It seems that you have been making remarks about my automobile in your English classes. I, of course, do not mind a few remarks about the super riding qualities and the remarkable dependability of this unfailing automobile, but I do mind remarks that are stated in such a manner as to give the freshman class a displeasing attitude toward it. You might, if you must use my car as an example, explain that my car can out run your Chevrolet at any time. You know, I've gotten to Hazel Crest before you on more than one occasion. When your car is ten years old, I'm willing to wager, it will not be capable of attaining the speed it was able to attain when it was first broken in. My car still attains the same speed as was specified when it left the factory. Of course, I'll admit that it does not function as quietly as yours does, but, when yours is as old as mine is, it will make just as much, if not more, noise as mine.

However, I do appreciate the fact that you know a good example when you see one. After all, it can be seen for three blocks at midnight.

Yours truly,  
YE ED.

The Men's Club brought the Coeds their lunch the other day, but I'm afraid it was not appreciated. It seems that the Coeds let the mouse escape into the piano. Meow!!!

There were remarks made by the girls not so long ago about the conduct of the pledges that were being initiated in the M. O. B. The tables have been turned. The W. A. A. are having their initiation and I'm here to state, it is really funny. Mary C., I notice, has changed her costume from the Baby Snooks type to pants. I wonder why she did? Just because everybody laughed, and because the faculty members scolded her for bringing a doll to class with her and for bringing such a large lolly pop without offering a lick to everyone, is no sign that she was not appreciated in her costume. There are more around here that would certainly win a prize if prizes were given.

A P. S. to Mr. Aldus: If you wish to answer my letter, I will lend you a line or two of my column.

This column is written with malice toward none and all characters are fictitious except Mr. Aldus, who is facetious.

## BYE, BYE, LUCILLE

Wally Baker is reported to have been seen helping a former student out of a taxi cab, recently. Lookers-on say that he certainly is gallant, helping her out with her luggage, and then giving her a goodbye remembrance . . . whew, whew, she probably will remember, Wally!

By the way, Baker, isn't about time you had that bike worked off at the Hobby House?

## MAIL-BOX

Beginning with the next issue of the COURIER, there will be a new column in the paper. Contributions will be welcomed, that is to be the source of the information that will be included in the new section.

News, feature, gossip, poetry, etc. will be accepted. Remember this is your paper and you can make it even more yours by becoming a part of the staff. See you coming a part of the staff.

## FORMER STUDENTS

Harriett Johnson, recently a student at Thornton Junior College, but graduated in February, is now attending the National College of Education in Evanston. Miss Johnson sends word that she is finding her work at her new alma mater very interesting, but that she still misses Thornton.

Lucille Leach resigned from school and returned to her home in Decatur, Illinois. She is reported to be soon leaving for the University of Ohio, where her brother is an assistant professor.

Harriett Martin, formerly of Thornton Junior College, and now a student at the University of Illinois, has changed her course. Last semester, she was the only girl in the university enrolled in the engineering course, however, this semester she is in journalism.

Hugh Bergstrand left school recently to take a position with one of the local firms.

## PERHAPS

Across the muted miles of night  
I find it faintly clear  
And wonder that the tongues of  
day  
Would never let me hear.  
Strangely like to this were found  
My thoughts of you. And could  
This still of night have come  
before,

I might have understood.  
Nancy Shankland.

Wife: "John, I'm sure I hear a mouse squeak."

Hubby: "Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?"



# SO SUE US

A. Winterbauer  
V. Stevens

Wally Baker claims that he as finally found out where El-on Stewart acquired that south-ern drawl. He insists that she ot it from eating too much ice ream in Dixie cups!

We don't like to mention it, ut it did seem a little odd that s soon as the gals got to Tiel-el's, after the Stagette, they epeatedly played that not-too-opular piece, "I'm No Mililon-ire."

Bobby Quirk certainly gets ad when his laundry doesn't ome. To quote Mr. Quirk, "It akes me feel all out of shorts!"

## "Tips From Drips"

She is only a bootlegger's aughter, but I love her still.

And then we have the latest O. theme song, "I Haven't hanged A Thing."

Did you ever realize that a laundry is only as strong as its eakest chink?

It seems that everyone claims hat Harvey is a one-horse town xcept the street cleaners.

When a fellow takes a gal out nd the car mysteriously breaks own, ulterior motives are im-ediately suspected. Could it be ossible that Evelyn Haines and sther Bodnar planned that me-hanical difficulty the night of he Stagette? And keeping ose poor fellows out until five 'clock, too! Shame, girls!

Can anything of significance e noted in that when the word ased around that Olive Fisher as dropping in for a visit at ur own J. C., Claude Wester-eld immediately went to great ains to make sure that every air was in place and that his ppearance was impeccable.

We are sorry to say that Nan-y Shankland has been forced o move from her lovely home. fter the cast got there after he J. C. play, they efficiently ent about the business of eat-her her out of house and home. ob Kipley seemed to be the ain offender . . . devouring wenty-three sandwiches, nine ups of cocoa, and untold pounds f potato chips!

After viewing the initiation f the W.A.A., we finally came o the following conclusions. The onor of being the cutest baby ent to, after a difficult deci-ion, Mary Corkery. The next ay Miriam Stiefel took the rize as being the best bum, al-ough, due to tight conditions, he had to confine her bumming o the Coed room. On the last

## W.A.A. Initiation Song

This is the song that was sung during intiation, by the girls who were seeking membership:

This is our first affair, so please be kind.  
Handle us all with care, oh, please be kind.  
This is all so grand, we all are on parade,  
If you'll just understand, we'll see that you are paid.  
So tell us you are sincere, oh, please be kind.  
Tell us we needn't fear, Oh, please be kind. (Those awful black marks)  
'Cause if you hurt us girls, you know,  
We cant' play volley ball,  
If you want us, please be kind.

## SPLASH!

The splash party, which has been looked forward to with great anticipation, is scheduled to occur March 11. This is the first thing of this kind that has been held in this junior college, and it is expected that the event will be heralded as a great success in innovations at Thornton.

day, the gals all "dime-d-stored" up, and at the top of the heap, we place "Stella Dallas" Haines.

Have you heard those feminine hearts fluttering? Those curls that Wilfred Koehler has acquired certainly get the girls. We're wondering if the Florida air was responsible, or if it was repeated applications of wave set.

There was quite an odor in the Coed room for several days. In addition to the unpleasant smell, we had a dead mouse upon which the blame for the smell was placed. With thirty-five coeds blaming it, what chance has the mouse? Oh, well, what's the sense of arguing for the poor mouse and finding ourselves on the receiving end of clubs wielded by the gals?

The suave character, Harold Parmalee, was very ably handled in our recent J. C. play by Urban Bergbauer. We're wondering if he forgot to step out of character when striding down the hall, he ignored the friendly advance of one of our J. C. gals. Was she burned up! She turned and gave him a look that hadn't been washed for months.

Nominated for:

Black Eye Brigade — Harold Gouwens.

Human Blotter—Jayne Carlson.

W.A.A. Sophisticate — Carma Jane Albrecht.

Prettiest gal in J. C.—Do we look crazy?

We've been learning all about love from that great heart throb, Ed O'Brien. He was telling us

## FOR CO-EDS ONLY

By CARMA JANE ALBRECHT

With the month of March coming in like a lamb, naturally all of us are thinking about spring, Easter and new clothes. The stores are simply overflowing with bright, gay swishy outfits that just leave one gasping. Colors are running away with themselves, each shade more lovely than the last, truly this is an "Easter Egg" season.

If you're thinking of getting a suit this spring you'll be tempted by so many different styles that you'll probably have a hard time deciding. It seems, however, that the suits to be the most popualr are those having contrasting skirts and jackets. The jacket may be a bright palid, or simply plain or flecked or pin striped but the skirts are usually one solid color. Another type of suit is a two piece skirt and jacket in a soft pastel color, the material usually being wool.

In the coat department the reefer or princess style coat is very definitely the thing, any color or material goes, but the form fitting style is the most important thing.

All the bright prints are with us again, of course, and more than ever it seems, for several delicious new colors have been added and are marching right

along in the most perfect formations.

Add to your color combinations; navy with gray, beige or fuchsia; cherry with navy, black or grey; toast with black, navy or gray.

Very good, too, are: ascot scarfs to punctuate your new Spring taitleur, veiling (Paris stresses its importance)), jewelry inspired by the sea; gay print handkerchiefs for your spring suit pockets, large shoulder strap handbags, and four button gloves in washable glace leather, and most important perhaps is the rustle of taffeta slips peeping from beneath the hemline in gay colors.

In the coiffure department the last cablegram received from our Paris scout says, "Hair is down! Not up."

Our favorite florist sent orchids to the homes of: June G. for her attractive coiffure; to Norma W. for her advance modeling of her spring suit; to Wilfred K. for his charming locks; to M. Dogfish for the colorful smocks sported in his honor; to M. Ferdinand for the brilliant repartee he has inspired among the Freshmen men; and to the M.O.A. for giving most of the men around school an appropriate name.

See you next issue.

how, like in his case, you have to let the gals down easy. Gee, people! Maybe if you asked him real nice like, he might tell you how to settle your romantic troubles. Here's a chance for "Mitch" Schaafsma to learn what to do with those two blondes.

Frank Leising has been forced to hire a bodyguard. Since he has taken over the business of grading papers for several freshman subjects, there have been many attempts to eliminate little Frankie. Remember, students, don't kill him . . . within a block of school.

Have you heard the latest news? Ninety-five per cent of the college men are leaving school at once! The M.O.A. has decided to get all its members down to Urbana before the authorities get rash and eliminate all the organization's activities!

A dance is to be given shortly by the Men's Club. Come on, fellows, let's get behind the club's officers and make this dance a succes. Are you going to let all the attempts of the club flop, or will you get some pep and put over a dance, for a change?

## Jitter Bugs Packed Together

Many of the college men attended that great dance at the Chicago Staidum at which 22 name bands played. It is understood that the fellows didn't have much opportunity to practice being "jitter bugs" because the stadium was so crowded that everybody there had to breathe in unison. The evening, however, certainly was not a complete failure, for the young men returned with a number of new names and addresses in their little books. Fancy meeting old friends in a jam like that!

## FROM A COUNTRY WEEKLY

"Following the musical program, Mrs. J. Z. Brown delivered an address entitled, 'Personal Devils.' Seventeen were present.

IF YOU WANT  
THE BEST TO EAT  
VISIT US  
ACROSS THE STREET

"HOBBY HOUSE"

Pastries  
Sandwiches....Cake



## W.A.A. BANQUET; GIRLS RECEIVE AWARDS, PRIZES

The annual W.A.A. basketball banquet that is held every year at the close of the basketball season, is a thing of the past. Thursday, March 25, brought the day of the gala affair. The dinner was held at the Lu Ella Tea Room, on Turlington Avenue.

Carma Jane Albrecht was in charge of the banquet, and acted as mistress of ceremonies. After a delicious meal, she called on Miss Carr, sponsor of the organization, to say a few words. After a most delightful speech, Miss Carr named the members of the basketball varsity team. This team was chosen by Miss Carr and Miss Benosch, after careful deliberation, from the girls of both classes who attended the practices and who played in the tournament games. The following were named as members and given a varsity award: Helen Bloom, Caroline Tate, Myra Gooden, Evelyn Haines, Norma Walker, Helen McKee and Ruth Kemnitz. Miss Marguerite Begnoche then spoke, saying that she had enjoyed being with the girls, to judge their games during Miss Carr's recent illness.

Doctor Jewell, another sponsor of the W.A.A., spoke, setting the guests into gales of laughter at the things of which she spoke. Carma then introduced Arline Blonquist, president of the W.A.A. Arline spoke, after which she awarded prizes to the wearers of the best costume during the week of initiation.

A good time was had by all.

To which lovely miss has F. A. von S. been trying to sell his heater? Look to your laurels, Thoresen; von S. could mooch the gold from Fort Knox.

Lois Mitchel, who graduated from T. J. C. last year, received her cap, the first promotion received in nurses training. Miss Mitchel entered the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, in the fall.

Attention Robert Brindle,  
Dear Sir:

If it would please you, it would certainly be agreeable to us, will you kindly be less generous with your giving away of "wee, sma, mousies"? That one you donated to the Coed Club got tired of the cats (ouch) and chose to die in the radiator pipe, where he can't be gotten at. Phew!

He: "Why didn't you answer my letter?"

She: "I didn't get it, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

# SPORTS

## Golf Season Coming; Coeds Also Play It

With the fine weather that is here, or at least the warm, sunny weather that was with us when this column went to press, the college golf team will soon begin warming up for their spring matches. Last fall, the golf team, captained by Oliver Koester, won the trophy. That trophy represented beating all the junior colleges in Illinois at the game of golf. It seems that with such a background, the Thornton team will display some even finer playing during this pre-summer season.

Speaking of golf, the coeds are expected to show the men of the college a few things about swinging a club, when the W. A. A. individual sports get under way. This will be the first time the organization has included as many individual sports as it is including in its activities this year. Ping-pong, archery, golf, shuffle-board, hadminton, golf, and tennis will be enjoyed by the feminine members of the W.A.A.

## J.C.W.A.A. Team Whips High School Girls Friday

Point after point, the W.A.A. team built up its score against the senior girls' team of the high school. Helen Bloom, Helen McKee, Ruth Kemnitz, Myra Gooden, Arline Blonquist, Caroline Tate and Norma Walker entered the game as starters for the college team. By the first quarter, the score was 12-0.

Evelyn Haines was sent in for Helen McKee. Again the score went up . . . faster and faster.

From the game played Friday night, the teams were not very equally matched. However, in their games with the other G.A.A. teams in high school, the seniors showed some real prowess in the game of basketball.

The college team was the varsity squad, chosen from all the girls who went out for basketball.

## Cupid Wings His Way

Love flies over the house of Janice Bruhn, and we mean that literally. Every so often, a brilliant yellow airplane does some effective sky-writing above where J. B. lives. Seldom does such a different and romantic courtship take place. Wish there were more Lochinvars with winged steeds!

## Fun on Roller Skates Promised by W.A.A.

A skating party will be held at the Hammond Skating Rink on the evening of either the 16th or the 23rd of March. The W.A.A. is sponsoring this project, and promises a great deal of fun for those who attend. The skating rink will be reserved for that night in order that the group from Thornton will have the place entirely to themselves.

Tickets will be sold for thirty-five cents, which will include skates and wardrobe service for the evening.

Those who have been skating before will know how much fun parties of that type can be, and for those who have never been to one, a grand time is guaranteed.

Bring your friends, everyone is welcome, outsiders as well as Thorntonites, and men as well as women. Remember, watch the bulletin board for further information of the future skating party to be held in Hammond, Indiana, for only thirty-five cents. Skate March 16.

## Wright Wins I.S.J.B.T.; La Grange Places 2nd

The Illinois State Basketball Championship was held at the University of Chicago on February 23 to 25. Wright Junior College was the victor of the meets. Thornton was defeated in its first game, as it drew as its opponent the winner of the tournament, Wright.

As the black and orange was defeated by only four points, Thornton cheerers felt quite proud of their team. From the beginning, it was a game of action and thrills. Thornton's star, Gordy McComb sank a couple of difficult shots. Wright had to fight for every point it made.

It seemed that the Thornton team was weak on following its shots. That has been the trouble with the team the entire season. That one weak point in their playing has lost more than one game.

La Grange Junior College followed Wright, placing second in the tournament.

## WAZ ZAT!

Said the toe to the sock:  
"Let me through, let me through!"

Said the sock to the toe:  
"I'll be darned if I do."

## INITIATION OVER, PLEDGES BECOME MEMBERS

The W.A.A. initiation is over at last. Worried looking pledges have again taken their normal expression (or are they still worried?) now that the weeks exams are again upon. For three days the "would-be" members were required to stock for the regular members. They were made to eat lunch in the cafeteria; that lunch was made different by the appealing. The stooges brought the lunch for their bosses. They did as they were told in a very sporting manner. The first day of the initiation required the pledges to dress as small children. Ma Corkery won first prize that day for being the most appealing little girl. The second day found the girls dressed like bums, the day on which Miriam Stifel won first place . . . what the winner dressed bum will wear. None of the girls was forced to undergo the extreme penalty that was promised the girl who refused to do what she was asked to do as a W.A.A. member.

## Saddle and Cycle Club To Open Spring Season

The members of the Saddle and Cycle club are anticipating an early swing into spring. It is expected that their activities will be resumed very soon, if the excellent out-of-door weather continues.

As the organization was new one last fall, the activities were few and far between, but this spring the group will be occupied with many excursions. Due to the melted snow, the bicycle paths are still a bit too soggy to warrant a good ride, but a week or two of this warm sunshine should put them in an excellent condition. The cyclists will get under way almost immediately. Plans are being made for a short trip to some nearby place of interest. The trips will necessarily be short until the group again gets accustomed to more distanced rides.

Any coed who wishes to join who is interested in either bicycling or horseback riding, requested to see Dorothy Munro. The group gets special rates for riding.

"At the prom last night my suspenders broke right in the middle of the dance floor."

"Weren't you terribly embarrassed?"

"No, my roommate had the same on."—(Michigan Gargoyle.)



# THORNTON COURIER

VOL. V—NO. 8

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILL.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1939

## J. C. PROM IS BEING DISCUSSED FOR MAY 26 —ALUMNI INCLUDED

Although there has not been a prom held at Thornton Junior College within the last few years, it is thought there may very probably be one this spring. Edward O'Brien is chairman of the prospective prom committee. He will select his committee as soon as the board of the Men's Club decides definitely upon the prom.

Due to the limited J. C. student body, it is necessary that others be included. The men have decided that it would be nice to include the alumni of the college in those who are eligible to attend the function. It is thought that one of the near-by country clubs will be the scene of the event if it does, and it seems very probable, happen.

Among the suggestions for the success of the spring prom is the idea of having a milk bar. At this place milk shakes, sodas, and other non-alcoholic beverages will be sold. This is in keeping with the most up-to-date functions by colleges. The milk bar has been a favorite with the younger sets for the past two or three years, and Thorntonites think it will be very successful at a prom.

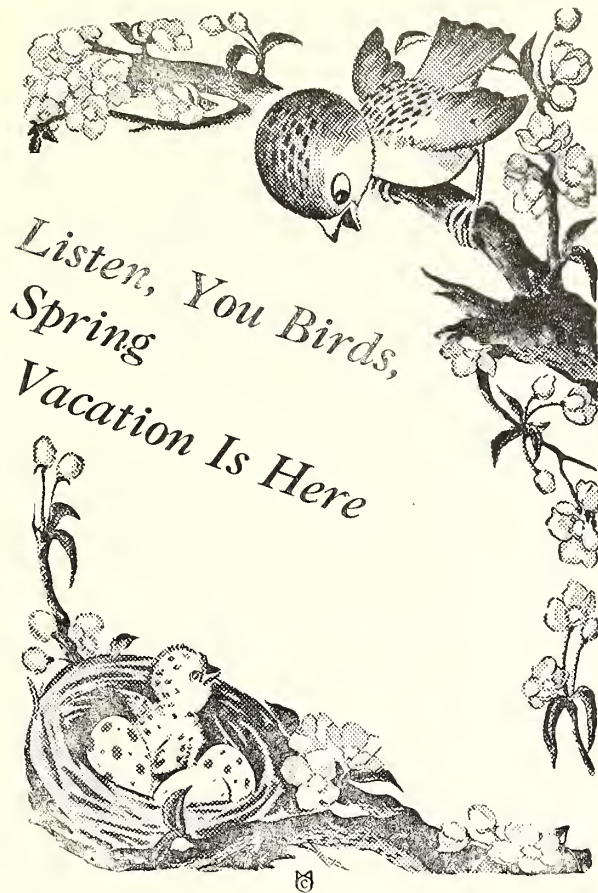
The prom will not be a definite thing for some time, as yet. Down-payments will be taken on the bids, and after it is seen how many are really interested in having a prom at Thornton J. C. definite steps will be taken.

## Note to Students of Drama

Ian Kieth, noted American actor, will open in a Shakespeare play, "Othello" on April 11 at the Blackstone Theater in Chicago. This will be a continuation of the Federal Works Projects. "Hamlet" will be the second play to be given, and "Macbeth" is being considered as the third. Well known to Chicagoans, Ian Kieth received his first Shakespeare experience by playing in the cast of Maurice Evans, known as the greatest Shakespearean actor of them all.

## BEST WISHES

The COURIER wishes everyone a pleasant spring vacation and hopes on returning your spring fever will be gone.



## COMMERCE CLUB SEES MILLIONNS ON FIELD TRIPS; LEARNS ABOUT COUNTERFEITERS AT FED. RESERVE

The members of the Commerce Club went on two very interesting field trips two weeks ago.

On Friday, March 17, the members visited the Argo Corn Starch works at Argo, Illinois. They were guided through the large rooms in which the actual materials were made; they talked with one of the directors of the company; they talked with the men who made the products. In fact, the members, who attended the Argo plant can probably discuss the entire place very intelligently.

On Saturday, the eighteenth day of March, the members of the Commerce club visited the financial center of the middle west, the Federal Reserve. Here, Mr. Zimmerman, one of the inspectors of the bank, showed the young guests around. He showed them many millions of dollars. Several of the Thorntonites present were even allowed to hold a million dollars in their hands.

Mr. Zimmerman showed the visitors all over the establishment, and told them about that which they were seeing. They learned how young men and women are started in the bank, by being chosen from the honor students of their high school. After a year or so in a department, they are sent to another department, thus learning the business of the entire place. Mr. Zimmerman himself was one of the young men who had started thus, and built themselves to be retainers of excellent positions with the firm.

The Commerce Club members were told about counterfeiting and how it is counteracted. They were told how to test bills for their validity. They were told how the counterfeiters often "slip up" on some seemingly unimportant phase and are sent to prison for long terms. Although a business like counterfeiting seems to be only for the movies, Mr. Zimmerman told the students that almost every day the

## NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM SCORES VICTORY AT LA SALLE J. C.

The Thornton Junior College debate team participated in a debate at the La Salle Junior College, in La Salle-Peru, Illinois. Four debaters represented Thornton at this event. James Berkely, Irving Rice, John Terlow, and Raymond Pracht were the debaters.

The negative team that opposed the issue, "The United States Should Form An Alliance With Great Britain," was victorious in the event. The debaters that opposed the question were John Terlow and Raymond Pracht.

Although they lost the decision, James Berkely and Irving Rice debated well, in favor of the resolution at stake.

Mr. P. J. Aldus, advisor for debating, accompanied the foursome to this southern Illinois debate at La Salle.

## Mothers and Daughters Cheer Ferdinand, The Riotous Bull

The annual Mother and Daughter, held on March 17, is now a thing of the past. The event occurred at Feltman's Grill, on Western Avenue, in Chicago.

After a most delectable banquet, the guests were treated to a burlesque of that king of all comics, Ferdie the bull. The J. C. girls enacted the parts of the various characters of the play.

Mrs. C. J. Albrecht spoke on the part of the mothers.

## WHEATON DEBATE

There is no decision given as yet on the results of the debate at Whetan on Wednesday. However, it is generally conceded to be a Thornton victory.

Thornton had as their negative team, Ray Pracht and John Terlow and on the affirmative, James Berkley and Irving Rice.

government "catches up" with some ring of money makers.

After their visit to the Federal Reserve, the group went to the Continental Bank of Chicago. Here they were taken down to the vaults to see where much of Chicago's money is kept. They learned here, too, how young men and women work their way up to better positions by starting as page boys and page girls.



## Thornton Courier

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## Whoopie! Vacation!

The students of Thornton Junior College will enjoy a spring vacation from April 1-9. This freedom from studies begins tomorrow.

Upon being asked what they would do during these days, students said,

Elaine Statton, "Ride my bike and do my term paper."

Ruth Gross, "Term paper and wait for a letter."

Bill Geserick, "Play golf, if it doesn't rain . . . oh, yes, and my term paper."

Helen Bloom, "I'll be out of town most of that week."

Grace Phillips, "I'm going to Tennessee, and then, of course, I have to do my term paper."

Marvin Lange, "I guess I'll have to work on my term paper."

It seems, almost unanimously, that the students will be spending their sunny hours of freedom working . . . on term papers . . . oh, dear, such a vacation.

To the Courier Staff:

This contrib is humbly submitted. Should it please your editor and advisorships to print it, we would ask that you do so, but only in its present form as regards punctuation, spelling, word order and title, for herein lies any weak humor which it may possess.

Signed: Your ob'd't serv'nts

Sir Hamnet

Fra Dominico and

Mifter Dan'l

Attest: This tenth day of March, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-nine.

## The Thought of...

By RAY PRACHT

According to the latest reports, the crisis growing out of the demands of the "Studentens" minority at T. J. C. has, during the last few hours, taken a definite turn for the worse. This afternoon the spokesman for the Studentens, The Feuer, made an impassioned speech before the Third Congress of Snazzional Sozialismus in which he made several demands. They were: racial autononmy for the Studentens; absolute control over those sections of the school in which the "Studentens" are in majority and partial control of the other sections, according to percentages of varying racial stocks; and a just allotment to the Studentens of their share of the library, with a thorough purge of all non-Airian literature from the rest of the library. Neutral observers thought the demands exorbitant, and did not believe that it would be possible for the school authorities to grant the demands and still retain control of the school. They said that if the authorities should grant these demands, the Studentens would control at least three of the classrooms in the college, would have a just claim upon two chairs and a table in the Men's Room, a rug, a reclining chair, and two radio tubes from the Women's Room, the spigot from one drinking fountain, the water from the other, one wash stand from the wash rooms, at least two radiators—one with, and one without steam—and three drawers from Mr. Beck's desk. It is not yet known whether or not the Studentens will make any claim upon Mr. Aldus' mustache.

There is some apprehension as to the measures that the Studentens will take, if their demands are not met within the twenty-four hour deadline, prescribed by The Feuer. There have been reports that the organization had already begun agitation among the other minorities, and that a concerted drive was planned to be attempted soon. Unconfirmed reports have it that rubber bands have been distributed by the Studentens; although the Dean's office had attempted to calm the fears of the students by denying these rumors, apprehension was increased in the school when it was revealed that a special conference of the teachers had been called, and celluloid collars had been issued.

Earlier this afternoon the college authorities issued an official communique stating that in case of a crisis, the authorities will

## Baron Von Vieth

There have been a good many happenings here during the last couple of weeks. It is almost impossible to write about each one so I'll touch on a few of them.

The M. O. B. is again pledging new members and again there are more than average shoes shined.

The lounge chair in the Men's Club has finally been fixed. We cannot thank Richard Weber and his dad too much for what they did.

The Moa dance which was changed in sponsorship to the Men's Club was indeed the best dance that was ever given in this school. It was a social and financial success.

As you possibly know, Spring is here. Last Thursday was a record day. Boy, was it hot!

It seems that someone here in school stuck his neck out a few days ago and visited the wrong person for the wrong reason and almost got his nose bashed in when he got back to school. If you are interested in who visited who and for what reason and who almost hit who, just ask him. He knows the answers, I hope.

Spring vacation is not far off and already we are planning for a week of real fun and rest. If the weather is as nice as it was last Thursday, I know four people who are going to the Sand Dunes.

Now for a puzzle. Suppose you were driving 600 miles an hour in an airplane and fired a gun in the opposite direction. The bullet travels at 600 miles per hour. Where does it go?

depend upon both the continued morale of the student body and the police powers of the teachers and the janitorial force. In case international incidents are precipitated, as seems likely by the tenor of the Feuer's words, the college will rely upon the good faith of the high school to adhere to its alliance with the college. It is hoped that such a situation will not come to pass. There have been reports that the high school is offering its services at mediation. The college authorities fear that such mediation would mean that the high school would force the college to grant concessions to placate the Studentens. In this zero hour, the loyal college students can only hope and pray that there will be no such concession, and above all, no war.

'Have you been through callessor.

'Not unless I passed through at night. I'm from Kansas, you know."

## SPRIG IS CUE

By CHARLES HANSEN

Dear "R. H.":

I've feelig very sorry for y ride dow. I dode dnow why should though here b I slay away ad by desk while you hobe probably buryig your d id a book.

You dnow of course thad shouldud be wridig to you ad for the simble reasod thad didud eved ged a post card fi you whed I was braccially death's doorway seberal we ago. It irged be do ed to th thad I wasud missed ady be thad thad. However, I alwa say, (quode) do udto others you would have others do uc you (unquode). I guess you idever heard of thad, have yo Id's knowd by us bore learch people as the "golden rule." I id a heathed, also I subbose y aid dever read the Bible eid Your educatiod has beed sa deglected, R. H. I fear you w codsequedly cobe to do good I have a clear codsciedze thou cause I have lilerally rud bys ragged trig to reforb your glected life. You god do adn I be at leasd pardly ride, cau eved your girl thigs your notl bud a pieze of creab cheeze I guess I already idforbed you to what kide of cheese I tho you was. Didud I?

Ab I cheerig you ub???

Adyway, you cad be buch s ger thad I ad ride dow. I h such a horrible code I cad ewrde without leddig peo dnow about id. Aid id awful?

I was juld siddig here thi how I'd lige to be oud. rol skagig idsted of siddig here ju wridig to you. I guess I ha whad is gederally dowd as sp lever. Whed I hear the ged swish of roller skade whee sobethig idside of be rebels this prisod-lige office. Id is ride to bake people worg du the sprig (or ady tibe of year for thad batter—ad I do bean padcakes eider). If we pay day every day ad do we ed pay day, I would be geduid happy to codtidue this weary sedce.

Well, I hope by cheerful wo hab helped you alog the road recovery (juld aroud the corc as the presidedt says).

I ab your bost hubble

obedied servadt,

"BUTCH"

(The above epistle is one wten by a secretary to her fell worker who was at home with case of flu (you don't drink either).

And then there was the Fo owner who changed his oil eve day and his shirt every five h dred miles.



## FOR CO-EDS ONLY

By CARMA JANE ALBRECHT

Although the March lion seems to have his companion, Mr. Lamb, by his stubby little tail, the stores downtown are broadcasting the battle with just the opposite results. They say, "It's definitely Spring," and who are we to disagree?

Snooping around at J. C. we found several lucky and very wise coeds have already purchased their Spring outfits. One sophomore has an elegant three piece suit hanging in her clothes closet just waiting for Easter morning. Another, a freshman, plans to get a two piece outfit, dress and jacket, color, olive green, with summer suede accessories of light rust. Incidentally, if you want to get a sport jacket to brighten your older skirts and a new spring dress, too, you can very easily do both, for there is a certain outfit called the jacket dress, that features just that combination and at a very reasonable price, too. Also very handy and very smart are wool coats with print dresses underneath that may be worn, of course, separately.

If you as most of us are going to want a few more weeks for your Spring outfit but feel the desperate urge for something to pep up your old black crepe, breathe a sigh of relief, for one big store downtown has got just what you had in mind: bows! Not hair bows but bows in delectable pastels or white of fine ribbed pique. They come tied to

a pin or clip attachment and can be worn high or low, at the side of the dress or even on the lapel of a trim fitted jacket. They launder well and stay crisp and trim after weeks of wear.

In the sweater department colors such as Chartreuse, yellow, coral, lilac, waltz blue, white and cyclamen are very important, and the newest adopted child is a little number called "The Jellybean," very inexpensive and very useful. We noticed the number of swell sweaters worn last week by our coeds, it's an epidemic or something.

The jewelry this spring is really something to make our eyes pop, for the most important design is called "The Bubble Bead"—bracelets, clips and necklaces, all in the shape of glass bubbles in ravishing hues, would enhance any outfit.

In the material department lace for dress, street, or evening is very important and checked dresses, scarves, hats and gloves are other items to be chalked up.

In keeping with our Spring motif jonquils instead of orchids were sent to: the new pledges for their sportsmanship; Betty P. for her charming dinner party (and our favorite dish); Nancy S. for her new permanent; the weatherman for his weather; Fred G. for his 8:05 promptness, all the owners of new saddle shoes; to Ruth K. for her friendliness; and to Ray J. for his gallantry.

## THREE GENT'L SOULES DO DIFCOURSE IN MANNER UNINTEREST'G

Being a comm'nt by Sir Hamnet, Mifter Dan'l & Fra Dominico; on Ye Professor's Lecktoe.

Sir Hamnet: What think ye of ye nob'l Proffessor's lecktoe of Wednesdaye last, Think on't.

Fra Dominico: Ye ferr, mye thinks, to hymn that bears ye blonde tresses.

Mifter Dan'l: Aye, yes; My harte did jumpe and fluterr at the sound of his sweett words.

Fra D.: Marry, did the tears from out my eyese pour forth, so knobell were hys words.

Sir H.: His crit'cle thoughts on scholars' works did righte irk me. 'Tis out of reason; 'tis out of sorts so much from each and every studdent to expecte.

Mifter D.: Mayhap though, he was juste. The seed of knowledge findethe barren soil in our lowly noggins.

Sir H.: But all the while he did bear hymself with auguste mien and rectitood, puff'd up even as a Pigeon of knowl'dge

stood he befour our stupidd selves.

Fra D.: Forgett not though, gent'l scholarrs, how nobele are his efortes to ymproov our leth-ergick mentall habytts.

veritabill quagmirre of intellect'l stagnashun.

Fra D.: Delinkwent are we too, in our writingf. Mark ye—manuscripts without commas and pronominal refference weak, are enouf to vexx the most patient of pedaggogs.

Sir H.: Is it not every mann's right to do as he pleafe? Hath not everyone with a free will binn indowed? Then why prat-est the man thusly?

Fra D.: Hold! Hold! How wrongly speakest thou. 'This on-ly meet & Propre that we to our professr should conforme. Good senSe & reasonn commandeth our conformitee.

Mifter D.: Yea, Sir Hamnett, wach ye out that your will so-dree do not make of thee an out-

## SO SUE US! A. Winterbauer V. Stevens

One of the speakers at the assembly on the 14th must have (unlike us) read Dale Carnegie—how about it, Mr. Pracht?

Did anyone notice how softly many of our students eased into their chairs the day after the skating party. Can't understand it, but it seems like they always turn up the hard side of the wood.

The gals talk about the equality of the sexes but when June Geserick's car got a flat tire the night of the skating party a carload of women meekly sat around while one of the stronger sex was roused from slumber and came dashing to the rescue.

Ah! Spring is here. The dream bug has bitten many of our students, such as, Earl Thompson. He drifted into English Composition and dreamed away. Forty minutes before arousing from a daze and realizing he was supposed to be in Economics.

Since the departure of little Pierre we find Helen Bloom deserting the Latin type and devoting her time to the blondes. Of course it's really a good thing because no fellow is deserving enough to monopolize all of her time.

With the advent of warm weather we find Edith Moore becoming more and more in demand. The reason? She does her best to fulfill the qualities of a good refrigerator, although as yet, she hasn't developed a defroster.

Howard Robertson pulled an A-1 boner in one of Mr. Aldus' classes. Howard innocently inquired as to what was the scribbling on his paper, only to sink through the floor when Mr. Aldus translated it as being his signature!

Always feeling that we were friends of Roger Conant we drifted past his table at the College dance and dropped a cheery "Hello." However, his eyes didn't waver and his lips remained still, as he continued his gaze across the table. Can it be that the love bug has successfully infected another male?

It seems that Urban Bergbauer has finally come around to realizing the qualities of our J. C.

caste. Moreo'er, remm'ber we are not yett men but unstabl clay in the handss of hyme who woud seek to moulde us straighte.

Fra D.: This be idl chatter & lerning naught. Let us get to our bookf with this ancient max- 'pon our brains: "The idle Fool is whipp't at schoole." or as Plautus hath sed it: "Puer Stvl-avs piger In Lvdo Verberatvr."

gals, but unfortunately Grace Phillips hasn't, as yet, recognized the symptoms, so we can't write "I do" to this affair yet.

Elaine Statton lately stated her complete disgust with all J. C. men. We're not out to defend the men but we recall that Play-day evening when Elaine, with the aid of one of our ex-boys, certainly made these old eyes light up with shock and envy.

Is it love or initiation that prompted Jack Perkins to offer himself in holy matrimony to that gal of the flaming tresses, Ruth Kemnitz, and right in the halls, too!

At the skating party the most popular male partner seemed to be Lyle Monson. He certainly could handle his feet on that rink, but then it only goes to prove that he's a good skate. (Rather a lousy pun, don't you think . . . or don't you?)

Well, we have two Junior College men who have really got something. Ray Jenkins and Bill Workman loaded two cars with seven gals and carried them off to the Thornton Forest Preserve for a charming little picnic. Seeing as how there are more boys than girls at J. C. now, it seems rather hoggish for these fellows to expend their romantic wiles and take more than their share!

When the kids were on the picnic they did a little spying and none other than Ruth Gross and Billy McNabb were soaking in the intoxicating air and giving tender glances to one another.

Last week Tommy Thorsen went into a new place downtown with a new date. To make sure there would be no embarrassing moments he asked the head waiter if the place was strictly first class. "Yes, but if you sit over in the corner, perhaps nobody will notice you," replied the head-waiter.

### Heard Over the Telephone

Jones: "Can't you come over tonight?"

Smith (answering Jones): "I can't. I'm washing my B.V.D.'s."

Operator, just here, accomodatingly remarked, "I'm ringing 'hem."

IF YOU WANT  
THE BEST TO EAT  
VISIT US  
ACROSS THE STREET

"HOBBY HOUSE"

Pastries  
Sandwiches...Cake



## Two Openings to Be Filled in the Golf Teams

With the arrival of spring vacation, the golfers will get out on the golf course to begin actual practice. Until this week, the fairways and greens have been much too damp for practice and the men of the team have been content with practicing swinging their drivers in their back yards or in some field.

There are, this season, two openings in the golf teams which have not, as yet, been refilled. These were caused by the graduation of two of the members after the winter term. Any men



who desire to try out for these positions should see Mr. Treischman at the first opportunity.

Last season, as was stated in the last issue of the COURIER, the golf team brought new laurels to Thornton Junior College by winning the Illinois Junior College Golf Championship. It is expected that the team will do just as well during the spring session, as most of the members are the same as during the fall.

Oliver Koester, captain of the team, said that he expects this season to be the best the college has ever had. And with hard work, he thinks that the team will go right out and bring back more honors.

Columnists of certain column committed choice piece of news. Columnist Verne Stevens and co-ed Evelyn Haines have ceased throwing (in looks) daggers at one another. Something else is being hurled (arrows) and Mr. Cup'd is doing the throwing.

# SPORTS

## Sophomores Defeat Frosh in Volleyball

W.A.A. volleyball practices are a thing of the past, the girls who attended three out of four practices were eligible to play in the tournaments. The first game of the tournament series was played at 4:00, on Monday afternoon.

The members eligible to play in the tournament, and those who made up the freshman and sophomore teams were:

Freshmen—Myra Gooden, Evelyn Haines, Lolita Heuer, Alice Johnston, Elaine Knutzen, Dorothy Munro, Nancy Shankland, Miriam Steifel, Marjorie Toepfer, Carolyn Tate, and Corinne Trimble.

The sophomores playing were Carma Jane Albrecht, Helen Bloom, Janice Bruhn, Jane Carlson, Dorothy June Geserick, Ruth Kemnitz, Jennie Hill, Helen McKee, Doris Peebles, Jean Schafer, Betty Searle, and Betty Woare.

The sophomores won this first tilt by fifteen points. Both teams fought hard, but the freshmen just didn't seem to click the way they did at previous practices. It is believed, by this columnist, that the next game, which, by the way, will be held on Thursday afternoon, will be a much more evenly matched one.

After the volleyball season, Miss Carr will select a varsity squad. These girls will be chosen on the basis of sportsmanship, fine playing, and knowledge of the game. The members of the varsity squad will receive their varsity bars, or if they have one already, a bar to hang below their other pin.

Ruth Kemnitz is captain of the sophomore squad and Myra Gooden heads the freshman team.

## Thorntonites Skate to Fun and Laughs at Party

The W. A. A. skating party that was held March 16 was applauded by all who attended. It was acclaimed a great success, both for the sponsors and for those who attended.

At eight o'clock the skating began and continued until 11:00 p. m. There were approximately 85 present.

Despite a few tumbles, skinned knees, and even a swollen nose and two black eyes, there was continuous laughter and hilarity.

## Ping Pong Tournament Successfully Concluded

A new event at Thornton, a Ping Pong Tournament, was inaugurated this year. Due to the planning of Claude Westerveld, the entries played their best and had a good time.

The week of the actual events brought hours of practice for the contestants. The recreation room of the girl's athletic department was busy all afternoon with ping pong players.

The games were actually played on March 21, 22, 23, and 24. There were four groups of entries, Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, and Mixed doubles. Myra Gooden was the winner of the women's singles; Jennie Marie Hill and Verne Stevens captured the title in mixed doubles. Frank Stepanczuk won the men's singles, and he also united with Ustinowski to win the men's doubles. These players will receive medals for their awards. The winners of the consolation matches will also win smaller medals of the same type.

## SPRING VACATION BRINGS GOOD BIKE HIKE DAY

Although it was stated in the last issue of this paper that the saddle and cycle club would meet, the cold weather was with the world again, and it was not the best weather in which to cycle or ride horseback.

The group is trying to arrange one cycle trip during the spring vacation. It is expected that the girls will ride about ten miles to one of the nearby woods. Each girl will take a box lunch for herself. The ride will start about nine o'clock in the morning and the event will be finished by four o'clock in the afternoon.

Although the date has not definitely been set, there will certainly be a trip of this kind during the holiday week. The persons in charge urge all girls who are interested in this kind of a trip to see that their bicycles are in order for the event. If those who are interested in going, do not have bicycles of their own, they are urged to see about borrowing some. A committee to be appointed for the trip will see the owner of one of the local bicycle renting stands about rates for the day. Please see Dorothy Munro if you wish to rent a bike and receive rates.

Remember! The first big "bike

## W.A.A. Delegate to Attend Conference

When the W.A.A. Conference opens on April 12, in Berkeley, California, Dorothy June Geserick will be present to represent Thornton.

This conference is held once in every three years. Representatives from colleges and universities all over the country attend these meets. Thornton is one of the five junior colleges to be member of this organization. Two hundred and twenty-three colleges belong, including the University of Puerto Rico.

During the three days of the convention, the delegates will stay at the sorority houses and the dormitories on the campus. The program includes discussion periods, problem periods, athletic discussions, a horse show, water pageant, trips to the San Francisco World's Fair, a trip to Muir Woods to see the giant Redwood Trees, and finally, a banquet at which Mrs. Herbert Hoover will speak.

Mechanic to pilot about to take off: "Check your plane, s.r.?"

Pilot: "No, I'll take it with me."

## SPRING FANTASY

By RAYMOND PRACHT

Spring has come, my children, a glorious wonderful spring. Flowers make promise of love, debuts; birds practice their art of song—and man turns from his base sinful emotions to the realms of a more noble feeling love has conquered all.

This morning Adolf Hitler borrowed Eddie Daladier's electric razor; it is said that he going to remove that other eyebrow; Shirley Temple supposedly objected — why? you ask — why do those of the feminine gender object to the mustache of the male? Bennie Mussolini bought a jar of Elizabeth Arden's best vanishing cream; it said that his out-jutting chin reflected too much light for the newsreel cameras. And teacher Aldus, Linerode, Beck, Wilso Anderson, and Koester have called off all outside work; is that not a Spring Fantasy?



# THORNTON COURIER

OL. V—NO. 9

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE, HARVEY, ILL.

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939

## Students Prepare for Prom; to Dance Tonight

### Woody Presents Music; Event to be Largest Ever Staged

The Junior College Prom for 1939 is to be held tonight, Friday, May 19, at the Lincolnshire Country Club. There has been a great deal of verbal advertisement, but very little written matter has appeared about this major social event of the school year, and questions have been asked concerning: (1) Time, (2) Orchestra, and (3) Mode of dress, answers to which questions are herewith presented.

(1) The prom will begin at 8 p. m. and will continue until 1 a. m.

(2) The orchestra is to be the best to be secured in the district—Norman Woody's featuring the smooth melodies of a three-piece brass ensemble, backed by the solid rhythms of a three rhythm and three basses.

(3) As to dress — the girls have decided among themselves, though the boys are having a hard time in making a decision. This dance is **not** formal! There will be seen many suits, with some formal wear in evidence, but do not feel that you will be out of place without a Tux or other formal attire.

According to present indications, there will be the largest attendance of any such social function in the history of Thornton Junior College. It is thought that those who attend will be very much pleased by the arrangements at the country club. As this is not to be a table dance, the porches will be arranged as lounges, and will be furnished with the summer furniture of the club. Other arrangements made by the prom committee include a contract with the weather man to furnish balmy weather and a sky full of stars for those inclined to include a study of astronomy in the evening's amusement. Junior College men attending the event will have only to furnish the beautiful girls appropriate to the setting. This is, of course, something at which the college gentlemen are quite adept.

### Coeds Vote on Leaders; B. Prindiville President; Clow and Myers Help

In the annual election of officers held Monday, May 8, Betty Prindiville was elected President of the Coed Club, Evigene Clow, Secretary and Gloria Myers, Treasurer. The new officers who replace Florence Blake, Helen McKee and Helen Bloom will govern the affairs of the Coed Club for the coming school year. The officers were selected on the basis of friendliness, personal appearance, scholastic standing, interest and ability. All three girls have been very active during the last year and have fine records to show their ability for their particular office.

The group leaders have also been selected, but will not be announced until the annual luncheon to be held May 27 at spring luncheon to be held May 27 at a downtown hotel.

### Valuable Course Added to College Curriculum

A course in Personal Typing will be presented next year by Miss Lieber, head of the high school commercial department. The course will be presented during the first period, five days a week, and will be a one-semester course, being presented during each of the two semesters.

Miss Lieber has announced that, as its title indicates, the course is of a personal nature; matter will be presented which the student may expect to meet in the course of his school work, personal correspondence, and in general, in any non-vocational typing work.

No credit will be given for the course, but the comparative experience of students possessing typing ability and those not possessing such experience shows that a knowledge of typing is sufficiently essential to make the time thus spent of great worth.

### NEW CURTAINS FOR LITTLE THEATER; J. C. AIDS IN PURCHASE

Partly due to activity of Junior College students, the Little Theater, on the first floor of the High School, has been provided with a new curtain. The new decoration is a medium blue with yellow decorations and fills a need felt since the building was opened.

The Junior College Drama Club, which presents plays in the Theater during its annual open houses, has previously been forced to dispense with the services of the curtain and has felt that if one could be provided, a service would be done the school. During the recent Junior College play, many students specified that their ticket money should go to a fund for the purchase of a curtain for the Little Auditorium. This provided the first actual impetus for the movement.

Final plans, as worked out by a committee of High School teachers and Doctor Jewel, provide for the establishment of a permanent fund, into which each organization using the large auditorium for profit will donate from its receipts twenty dollars.

### College Club Picks R. Price for Year

Ray Price will be the College Club president for the coming year, September 1939 to June 1940. In the office of vice president will be Jimmy Spencer. The treasurer is to be Ray Pracht; and Johnny Ferkan will be the sergeant-at-arms.

These fellows were selected by the members of Thornton's Men's club. The other fellows up for office were: for president and vice-president, Jack Perkins and Earl Thompson; for treasurer, Earl Morgan; and for sergeant-at-arms, Bill Guild.

All eight fellows were nominated by a nominating committee, consisting of two sophomores and one freshman. The members of the nominating committee were: Ansel Winterbauer, Verne Stevens, and Jervis Zimmerman.

To select the vice president, it was decided that the fellow who received the second largest number of votes for president would be automatically made vice president.

### Spring Luncheon Nears; Freshman Girls Prepare Program; Invite Mothers

The Spring luncheon, marking the culmination of the Coed Club's activities, will be held May 27, 1939, at the Shoreland Hotel, for the coeds, invitations to be extended also to the patronesses, women faculty members, and alumnae. It is upon this occasion that the freshman girls are given the most opportunity to exhibit their leadership and cooperative ability, for the committee is made up entirely of freshmen. Since the luncheon is given in honor of the departing sophomore girls, every effort is made to keep this affair as personal to them as possible, so that it will be one of the most outstanding memories of their social life at Junior College. To further increase the suspense, the theme is kept secret from everyone but those on the committee, and cannot be disclosed here.

It is customary, at this luncheon, for the outgoing officers of the Coed Club to entrust their duties to those newly elected. Betty Prindiville will take Florence Blake's place as president; Evigene Clow will assume Helen Bloom's duties as secretary; and Gloria Meyers, as treasurer, will succeed Helen McKee. The names of those girls destined to be group leaders for next year will be kept a secret until announced at the luncheon.

The committees are as follows: General chairman and toastmistress, Corinne Trimble; places, Betty Prindiville, chairman, and Elaine Knutzen; invitations, Myra Gooden, chairman, Lolita Heuer and Caroline Tate; decorations, Alyce Johnston, chairman, Elaine Statton, and Grace Phillips; program, Dorothy Munro, chairman, and Evelyn Haines.

### Prom Directions

From Harvey, take Park Avenue straight through Homewood, Chicago Heights, to Steger. Turn east at Steger and go to clubhouse of Lincolnshire Country Club.



# Thornton Courier

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## JOBS FOR GRADUATES

Too often doubt has been cast upon the benefits of a college education. Statistics given in Time Magazine, Education, of May 8, of this year should conclusively answer that doubt.

According to the statistics given by Time the future of the College graduate should cause no loss of sleep for the Junior College student of today. Of college graduates seeking employment 95 per cent were temporarily or permanently employed, three fourths had never been idle and only 2 per cent of the men and 1 per cent of the women had ever been on relief. Time then goes on to give other figures on the material prosperity of college graduates. The facts cited prove clearly that even though the average college graduate has no assurance that he will become rich because of his added education, he does have the example of the past to show him that the college graduate stands an excellent chance of making a comfortable living.

Recognize your position in its potentialities. The college can give you something to lighten your way in the road you are to follow. Accept this something that is here offered to you. You can use this something, as Time's statistics so clearly point out, to have your own road lightened. For the present you may put yourself to the task of getting through college to secure its maximum rewards; you may rest assured that when you have completed your present task successfully, the world will be willing to accept the talents you shall have to offer.

## How About This?

By CHARLES HANSEN

That ghost, School Spirit, who is far more durable than the ghost of Hamlet's father, is again doing a disappearing act at the junior college. However, having left the unfriendly haunt of his youth, the poor old ghost is becoming aroused at the things which are done in his name. Many tickets to roller skating parties, to dances, and to "moonlight hikes" are being sold in the name of poor old School Spirit.

Instead of returning to the scene of his childhood, wise School Spirit has become a prophet. With farseeing eyes, the ghost looks ahead in time to that moment when the users of his name will appear before the bar of judgment and answer for their crimes. This wise old spirit sees that such a junior college, having now but a "C" rating, will eventually be forced out of connection with other colleges and that Thornton students will rue the day that they mistook a false leader for their true leader. The intellectual pursuits of the true leader seem to have been forsaken for the path of riotous living.

Now wise old ghost sees that the only remedy for the situation is for junior college students to return to the path of righteousness from the path of riotousness. Instead of wasting time in the name of School Spirit, the students should try to learn something of formal education for which purpose the junior college was founded. This way, and this way only, will lead to the return of the proud ghost to those battlements which he has deserted.

## SO SUE US!

A. Winterbauer  
V. Stevens

The modern equivalent of the old-fashioned wall-flower is the girl that dances all the time.

\* \* \*

Seeing as Bill Workman disappeared so quickly the night of the moonlight hike, the directors of the forthcoming College Club picnic figured he was a very capable young man and promptly placed him at the head of the committee for entertainment.

\* \* \*

He—"There's a certain reason why I love you."

She—"My goodness!"

He—"Don't be absurd!"

\* \* \*

After seeing Leo Kosek on roller skates at the skating party we were dizzy from so much flying of arms and legs. Without

a doubt he beat all comers in the contest for the title of "The Human Windmill."

"What are your views on kissing?"

We asked the coeds wise.

Said they: "We haven't any; We always close our eyes."

\* \* \*

We really don't like to brag but if you want to see the two smoothest couples on the floor the night of the prom they'll be there in a brand new Dodge. Editor's note: If we know Stevens, Winterbauer and dates they'll be on the floor—but who built the table over them?

\* \* \*

Diner to Headwaiter, "By the way, did that waiter who took our order leave any family?"

## FOR CO-EDS ONLY

By CARMA JANE ALBRECHT

Have you heard of the latest game? Not only can men and women play it, but it's amazingly easy. It's really a delightful pastime and it all centers, it seems, as to whether the animal or the vegetable class can wear the brightest colors. So far the humans are a little bit ahead, the women especially, (the flowers got rather a late start) and the men, too, are calling loud (?) attention to their color consciousness by their gaily colored shirts. The girls' scorebook shows that shoes, hats, gloves, dresses, coats, shirts, blouses, and even hair bows are not only in various hues, but gay, splashy and sometimes violent ones at that. It used to be that at least the accessories should match, but now even that isn't necessary at all. Of course if you want to match shoes and gloves, or blouse and purse, or hat and shoes it's still permitted (and personally, we think that's still the best), but if you do see a white hat, some violent red shoes, a stunning roman striped dress and either a wild blue, or green, or red purse you can purchase all, and with a clear conscience wear them with joy. However, if the occasion calls for a really "dressy" ensemble, there is of course nothing really smarter than black and white. It looks so cool and fresh and smart.

There's a shoe bar downtown in one of the big stores that has any kind of play shoes one could

wish for, from Mexico Nureches, to really dressy linens all colors. They are very inexpensive and clever and if you want the name we'll be glad to give it to you.

As we watched the models in a fashion show the other day we noted with interest that in summer formals the foremost style is the little girl and old fashioned costumes which looked particularly lovely in cotton. A dress was modeled in gay roman stripes with a matching hood that took everyon's breath and brought enthusiastic clapping; imagine wearing With the old fashioned gown model carried a little handkerchief of pansies, and wore black velvet ribbon at her throat, and the little girl modeled a dress in a sweet dot pattern and had flirtatious velvet bows in her hair. All the colors are good and organdy, swiss, and cottons are the leading materials.

Highly recommended department: sports outfits of blue pique cloth; sport shirts of terry cloth; "Men Too Wear Clothes" (you will find it in our library); "Purple from Provence" (also in the library); the new Thornton Courier; a good dose of sunshine for "Spring Fever"; "Dark Victory" (movie); "Three Little Fishes" and "The Angels Sing"; and by request tan and brown sports ensembles for men.

## A Vision of Women's Hats

See the hats  
The crazy hats  
Some tall  
Others flat  
Round hats  
Square hats  
Sloppy hats  
Hats with peaks  
Tricorner, stove lids  
Regular freaks  
Saucy hats  
Some with veils  
Anything to catch the male eye  
Hats with fur  
Hats with lace  
Some cast shadows  
Across the face  
Doughnut rolls  
Hats with holes  
Around the rim  
Hats happy, hats grim  
First they're startling  
Then pleasing  
Daring, teasing  
And somehow  
They're all in style.

(The Linebook, Chicago Tribune)



## HEAR YE! PICNIC TO BE HELD; LAST OF SOCIAL EVENT

A most important, most vital event will take place next Friday. The College Club will sponsor a picnic, to be held at the Ames park, located in the midst of some of the most extravagant panoramas of Mother Nature even in this part of the country. Tickets will be ten cents per person.

### Girls To Feed

The picnic lunches will be provided in box form by the feminine half of each couple. A suggested menu of the form which will be required to stay the raging appetites of the terrible Thornton Tigers will not be withheld presented due to the fact that:

1. No doctor's ads are carried by The Courier, and The Courier's high ethical standards will not allow any information to be divulged, therefore we cannot risk the catastrophe which could occur, did we allow our cooking department to be turned loose on the problem.

2. Treatment at the Dunes, where everyone will be next Friday would be impractical, anyway.

3. We really don't need to suggest anything, anyway. The girls are all hard at work planning their own complicated menus, anyway. In fact, if the school turns down next week, all Courier-reading students will be able immediately to ascribe to the conflagration the undoubted real cause: The J. C. coeds, practicing their cooking on the stove in the coed club.

### J. C. Men To Show Coeds Treats

Junior College men are expected to attend, as a unit, without exceptions, due to the splendid opportunity offered by the picnic to show their feminine fans and supporters some good fun and stuff as well as numerous other things. They will be able to:

1. Show their dates the spectacle of the entire J. C. attending an event en masse.

2. Show the girl the treats promenading up and down the lake, then going off in the direction of home. This will offer an example which will no doubt be followed quite faithfully by the men of the college, especially in its former premise.

3. Show the little feminine element Ursula Major in all its glory. This, of course, will be a purely academic interest and will no doubt result in a considerable betterment of the J. C. knowledge of astronomy.

## Debaters Finish Season; Keys to Reward Work

On Wednesday, May 3, Thornton Junior College completed an encouraging debate year with two debates at La Grange Junior College, where Thornton was declared in both cases to be vanquished before two aggressive La Grange teams.

For the entire season Thornton had won three debates and had lost five. In the debates with Morton, La Salle-Peru, and Joliet the Thornton affirmative team was forced to bow down before Negative teams that were just a little too good for the Thornton duo. Against the affirmative teams of the same schools the Thornton Negative team was able to meet and refute the affirmative arguments sufficiently to receive all three decisions. At La Grange Thornton met with unexpected opposition. When the smoke had finally cleared from the debate floor it was found that La Grange had been awarded the decision in both debates.

For their debating work all of the members of the debating teams are to receive keys to cherish and wear proudly in the memory of the 1939 Debate Season and their part in the promotion of good will between the Junior colleges of this area.

Mr. P. J. Aldus is looking forward to the debate season next year. Three of the four debaters are expected to return to Thornton next year and will give Thornton an experienced team. The preparation for debate will extend to other aspects of debate because of this year's work. Special attention is expected to be given to the various debate procedures and the various audience divisions.

## Free - Tickets - Free

A complimentary ticket to the College Club picnic, Friday, May 26, will be placed in one of the candy bars in the candy machine each day next week. In all five free tickets will be given to five fortunate T. J. C'ers.

The candy machine which was placed in our corridor through the efforts of the Coed Club has proved a true delight to munchers of the sweets. We should be grateful that we are living in an age when such healthful and delicious candy can be purchased at a nominal fee. Even in the time of our own parents slightly flavored ice was sold at a price exceeding that of a modern cellophane-wrapped candy bar.

## Teacher Goes Back to Nature

Mr. Aldus, who is, as some small part of the student body have had occasion to know, a part of the Junior College English department, has taken up new work. He has become a gardener.

Now, in Hazel Crest, the residence of the aforesaid teacher, many citizens have gardens. Observing this somewhat interesting phenomena of urban dwellers partaking of un-urban activities, Mr. Aldus decided, being a forthright man, that what they could do, he could do. He asked for and received permission to use a lot near his home, which is on Wood street.

After due cultivation, pulverization, et cetera, the ground was prepared to receive the embryos of the plants which, it is hoped by the Courier's faculty advisor, will provide garnishment and other forms of vegetation for the family larder. Planting was commenced, but after the first night, mysterious bike-tracks and various other demarcations were found on the new Aldus farmette. Speedy construction of a stout barricade consisting of a wire string about two feet from the ground on posts obviated further possibility of future depredations.

## English Courses to be Given in Summer

To the interest of all students is the fact that courses in English will be taught at Thornton Junior College this summer. Mr. Aldus, regular instructor in English, will handle the class or classes.

The reasons for holding these courses during the summer are several. Students having a D or E average may make up the work with the amount of credit accepted depending upon the standing of the future college attended. Also, students, who for some reason have as yet not taken the course, may do so, as may incoming freshmen who wish to lighten their class load for their first year. It should be understood that all students who have done failing work in English may make up this work in summer school but not in regular sessions.

The summer school will meet two hours each day, five days a week, for six weeks, from June 19 to July 28.

## Exam Schedule— Second Semester

### Thursday, June 1

All English 123 Classes—Cafeteria—8:00-10:00.  
Economics 223—Room 311—8:00-10:00.  
American History 223—Room 317—10:00-12:00.  
Accounting 223—Room 317—10:00-12:00.

### Friday, June 2

History 124—Room 236—8:00-10:00.  
Botany—Room 236—8:00-10:00.  
All Chemistry Classes—Room 317—10:00-12:00.  
History 123—Room 317—1:00-3:00.  
Mathematics 224—Room 223—1:00-3:00.

### Monday, June 5

German 124 and 224—Room 317—8:00-10:00.  
French 124 and 224—Room 311—8:00-10:00.  
Both Political Science 222 Classes—Room 317—10:00-12:00.  
Physics 225—Room 233—1:00-3:00.

### Tuesday, June 6

Both Economics 123 Classes—Room 317—10:00-12:00.  
Zoology 122 and 125—Room 236—1:00-3:00.  
German 322—Room 319—8:00-10:00.  
French 322—Room 311—8:00-10:00.

### Wednesday, June 7

Mathematics 125—Room 233—8:00-10:00.  
American Literature 222—Room 310—10:00-12:00.  
Engineering Drawing 124—Room 318—10:00-12:00.  
Accounting 123—Room 317—1:30-3:30.

AVANT: Vacations come and go  
Hooray! je vais on my vacation.

Plus de I. C., de petite luncheons.

Instead, streamlined trains, swell restaurants,

Dancing, golf, nouveaux flirts,

Nuits etoilees, romance!

Et je soupire, "Quel bonheur!"

APRES:

Helas! C'est fini.

Morning and night je catch the I. C.

Pork and bean luncheons.

And again: "May I help you, Madam?"

While je regrette the moonlit nights,

Le handsome flirt who is parti;

Et je soupire: "Quel domage!"

(The Linebook, Chicago Tribune.)



## J. COLLEGE TRACKSTERS GO IN STATE MEET; HOPE FOR LAURELS

The Junior College state track meet will be held next Saturday, May 20 at Stagg Field in Chicago. Thornton Junior College will be represented this year by only two men, these are: James Spencer, and Jack Ginter.

T.J.C. had originally planned to enter four men in this, but due to the unfortunate illness of Bob Kiple, he will not be able to compete. Claude Kinsey is out with a pulled muscle.

For those who are interested in attending this meet it will start at 1:00.

The setting is well-known to most J.C. track men, due to the fact that almost all trackmen of the South Suburban area have competed there during South Suburban meets. The track is 440 yards in length and is used by the University of Chicago spike-men for outdoor conditioning.

The two men entering the meet are in good condition due to weeks of training. Ginter, who holds hurdling records in the South Suburban league, is expected to clip the bars neatly due to the month and a half of conditioning. In recent competition with Thornton High and Bloom hurdlers, he clipped off an unpressed first.

Spencer will broad jump.

Quality of competition is unknown, although reports tend to show that the level of performance is not too high, allowing space for an occasional triumph by unusually good men. It is hoped that chance will thus effect the Junior College two-man squad.

Kinsey, ex-star sprintman of the TTHS squad and J. C. golfer, pulled a muscle Tuesday, while running a one-hundred yard dash in competition with Bloom and Thornton sprinters. After running fast time for about 75 yards, the sprinter was forced to slow up due to a pulled muscle in his right leg. The accident is unfortunate inasmuch as Kinsey has clocked as low as 10 seconds flat for the 100 yard dash in former years.

Heart, we will forget him!  
You and I, tonight!  
You may forget the warmth he  
gave,  
I will forget the light.  
When you have done, pray tell  
me,  
That I my thoughts may dim;  
Haste! lest while you're lagging,  
I may remember him.

Emily Dickinson.

# SPORTS

## GOLF TEAM CAPTURES SECOND IN MATCH;

T. J. C. came in second in the golf match last Saturday, May 13 at Woodridge Country Club at Lisle, Illinois.

Oliver Koester was low with a 79 and next to him was Price of La Grange with an 80. Thornton Junior College won second place after having an 11 stroke lead after the 18 holes. The scores of the team were: Oliver Koester, 79-88; Frank Stepanzyk, 86-88; Claude Kinsey, 94-96; Bill Geserick, 95-89.

The golf team is playing with a new man this season who is taking the place of Clarence Ceres, who is not playing on the team this year, Bill "Longdrive" Geserick. Bill is an excellent golfer and should prove successful.

As practice for our golf team we have had two matches with the high school. It was tough competition, as we only won by one point each time. T. J. C. ran up 6 1-2 points in the first game to the high school's 5 1-2 and in the second game T. J. C. men came in with 8 points to their honor while the high school had only 7.

### "TIPS FROM DRIPS"

Spring has affected Evelyn Haines, too, we find. In taking her car out of the garage she surely must have been thinking of warm nights, soft music, and stuff because she threw it into reverse and stepped on the gas. The car came out alright, the only trouble was she forgot to open the garage doors!

The library is proving its mettle as a rendezvous for lovers. Upon ducking behind the fern we found Mary Corkery and Bobbie Quirk sneaking behind the book cases for a thrilling little tete-a-tete.

Harry Johnson was going down the stairs the first day of spring with his gal friend. When they got to the second floor he hurriedly looked around and then stole a quick kiss. She, with the proper spirit of spring, turned to him and chided, "Harry, you put that right back."

Harry Hazelhurst also seems to be on the Spring prowl. His strategy consisted of yanking a button off his clothes and then dashing to the gals to have some lovely maiden coyly sew the button back on while he stared with a love-struck gaze.

## Etiquation

Sling shots and paper wads ought to be justifiable for some occasions. One practical use would be to give gentle hints to persons who seem to think their movie neighbors are going blind. People who provide oral librettos to those within a ten-foot radius, specifically, would make especially good targets. Some prospective philanthropist who would place illuminated rules for movie etiquette on backs of theater seats would find himself well started on the road to leaving the world better than he found it.

## Correction

It was erroneously stated in the last issue of the Courier that Thornton was generally conceded the victory in the practice debate with Wheaton college. There was no decision on the debate and as far as can be learned the statement printed had no basis in fact. One debate was heard only by the participants and in the other only Mr. Aldus was present beside the debaters themselves; therefore, there was no audience to pass judgment upon the debates. The Thornton teams were highly pleased at the hospitality shown them by Wheaton College and regret deeply any false impressions resulting from the story.

## Browsing Corner Introduced

With the introduction of two new light green chrome-chairs into the library last Tuesday, May 16, the birth of the "browsing corner" was heralded. The chairs were purchased with funds given in part by the Junior College Coed Alumni Club and in part by our own library. A sixteen inch illuminated globe has been ordered but will probably not make an appearance until next semester.



## JUNIOR COLLEGE PROM

FRIDAY, MAY 19

9 P. M. TIL 1 A. M.

## LINCOLNSHIRE C. C.

2 miles southeast of Chicago  
Heights, or 1 mile east  
of Steger



## Athletes Get Sweaters For Prowess

This year white sweaters were awarded the members of the golf and basketball teams instead of jackets as was the previous custom. The sweaters are white with a large orange "T" on the left hand side. Those who played on both the golf and basketball teams or just the golf team received a sweater with shield on the left arm with the following words written on it: "Championship Golf Team 1938."

Those who received sweaters were: Gordon McComb, Howard McMorris, Mitchell Schaafsma, Fred Lindsey, Claude Kinsey, Frank Stepanzyk, Marshall Puhman, Donald Murray, Al Ustianowski, Marvin Lange, and Raymond Jenkins. These eleven men received sweaters for their excellent work in basketball, and the following received their sweaters for their championship work in golf. They are: Oliver Koester, Frank Mikes, Clarence Ceres and Frank Stepanzyk.

These men deserve to be congratulated, and The Courier wishes to be the first to do so.

## Moonlight Hike Paid

On the 26th of last month the Junior College student body unanimously supported a College Club affair and turned the moonlight hike into a huge success. A caravan of thirty cars wound its way out to Tinley Creek Forest Preserve, where the one hundred and ten joy-seekers went on a lengthy hike before dancing at the shelter to Jimmy Smith's recorded music. Two cheery fires combined with a bright moon and grand weather all cooperated to add to the enjoyment of the evening. Pop, marshmallows and hot dogs tended to appease the appetites created by the hike, while after eating, entertainment was left to the ingenuity of the students. The hike committees wish to take this opportunity to express their thanks to the students for their support and to call upon them to support the social activities of the Junior College.

## COURIER STAFF CHANGE

Miss June Geserick, former editor-in-chief of The Courier is now filling the position of editor-in-chief of the new newspaper being organized in Homewood. Her successor and former associates on The Courier's staff wish her well.

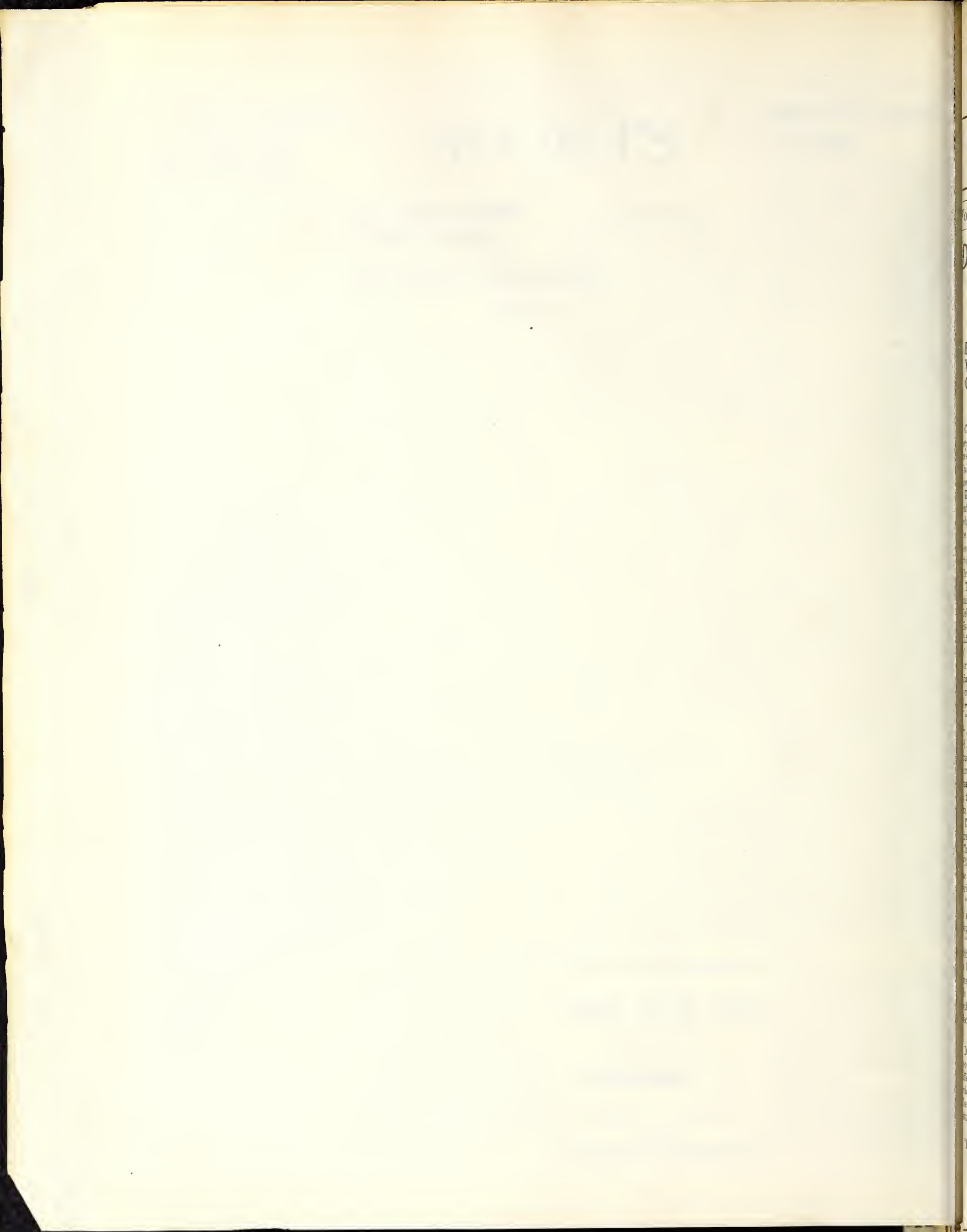
Her leaving school has necessitated changes in the school paper's staff. James Spencer, formerly of the "Thorntonite," now occupies the position of editor.



THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE COURIER

VOLUME 6







Come Out  
and Bowl.  
See Page 4

# THORNTON COURIER

Watch For  
Open  
House

Vol. 6--No. 1

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois, November 7, 1939

Five Cents

## Dramatics Group Holds First Meeting; Picks Plays

### Prepare for Open House With Two One-Act Comedies, One Drama

Corinne Trimble, newly elected president, had charge of the first meeting of the College Dramatic Club held October 31 in the Co-ed room.

The three one-act plays to be presented at the 1939 open-house to be held this winter were reviewed for the members and the slips of paper passed around for the names of those who wished to try out for parts were filled.

The first of the three plays was placed before the club by Walter Ziebell who will do the directing. His play, entitled "And Now There's Buford," is a comedy of the actions of thirteen-year-old Bobbie toward her sister's boy friends. The eternal triangle is put into play and out comes humor.

Jervis Zimmerman to Direct Comedy "The Mayor's Hose" as directed by Jervis Zimmerman, will be presented as a second comedy for the program. The cast seems to be colorful when it comes to selecting wearing apparel but "it all comes out in the wash." The speeches are written in rhymed couplets.

Charlie Brock will probably act as director of the third of the trio, "The Happy Journey" by Thornton Wilder. Ma Kirby in the car is of the finest human nature. Her characterization is the theme of the play.

"The Happy Journey" is the result of many requests of students for a play of a more serious nature.

"Poor Madelena," an old favorite with students, will be a fourth play to be tentatively produced by Corinne Trimble. Various trips between the land of fantasy and the land of reality show two kinds of life in the piece.

#### Tryouts Held Friday

During tryouts held Friday afternoon, the various directors of the different skits selected their casts, which will be announced in full soon. The whole group anticipates an even better program than last year's.

"Buy from Courier Advertisers"

### Brockman Went West! Congratulations

Ding! Dong! This is not a class bell, but one announcing a happy occasion. On Saturday, November 4, 1939, Miss Edith B. West, librarian at Thornton Junior College, became the bride of Mr. W. Brockman, former English professor at Thornton Junior College.

The event took place at Thorndike Hilton Memorial Chapel at the University of Chicago at 5:30 p. m. Miss Martha Carr and Mr. A. A. Linnerode, both of the Junior College faculty, were their attendants. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Lake Shore Home of Mrs. R. Herbig, sister of the bride.

The Brockmans are making their home at 902 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, where Mr. Brockman is employed as head of the English textbook department of the Roe-Peterson Publishing Company.

Best of wishes to a grand librarian.

### Frenchies Select Dorothy Zilsberger

Dorothy Zilsberger was named president of the French Club in its annual election held October 24 in the French classes. Previous to the election, a nominating committee of two members of each class met and decided on those students eligible for office.

Alice Rudolph was selected as vice-president of the organization and Dorothy Brown will keep the minutes of the meetings which will be held at the homes of members this year. Peter Fraggos will handle the receipts as treasurer of the organization.

Supplementing the regular meetings, the club will take field trips to outside French activities. The first of these will be a trip to the movie,

## Miss Read Shows Growth of American Stage Shows

### Debaters Begin Work on Question

The debate question for the Junior Colleges of this district was released on October 22. The question is: Resolved: "That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside of the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict." In the early part of the year it had been thought that the Junior Colleges would use the high school question, governmental control of the railroads.

A new procedure in the conduction of the debates is being considered. Last year the two debates between two schools were held on the same day, one following the other at the same school. This procedure only required one judge for both debates. The new procedure would be to hold the debates at two schools, one team travelling and the other remaining at the school.

Thornton will have two experienced debaters from last year, James Berkley and Ray Pracht. The experienced team and the question presage a more successful year for the debate squad.

### J. C. Alumni Association Plans Annual Fall Dance At Del Prado Hotel

The Junior College Alumni Association plans to hold its annual fall dance Wednesday, November 22, in the crystal ballroom of the Del Prado Hotel.

The affair, one of two such affairs given each year, is expected to be as successful as the group's Spring Dance held June 23, at the Lincolnshire Country Club. As a result of the hit scored by Norman Woody and his orchestra at the spring dance, the organization has been re-engaged, and will present its music in the manner of Dick Jurgens at the coming event.

"Le Petit Mioche," in the near future. On the program for future trips are other movies, plays and visits to French restaurants.

### Actress Presents Colorful Skits to Student Body in Auditorium on Friday

Vivacious Marian Read presented a series of skits to the student body Friday morning during the third period. "Vivacious" is used advisedly, for her skits were declared to be just as full of life as her personality.

In selecting the material for her skits, Miss Read, who has herself played in stock on don several well-known radio programs, chose seven female figures typical of the changing modes of the American theatre from its birth in the mid-eighteenth century to the present day.

Starring as a convention-flouting debutante from "The Contrast," or 1790, the lectress went rapidly and interestingly through a series of vignettes including selections from the first feminine-written professionally-produced play, in which she represented a nouveaux-riche woman of the early nineteenth century; East Lynn, as an example of the tearful melodrama: "Beatrice," or "The False and the True," in the character of a marriage-plotting foreign siren; one of the early problem plays, in which she represented an old crone, complete with gestures; through the last part of "Camille;" and finally, through the frothy opening scene of "Susan and God."

#### Heroines Are Different

Her program executed very effectively her intention of presenting at close range a contrast between heroines of the early American theatre and those of the modern school.

Using as a background a black hoop skirt, the actress achieved contrast to the black backdrop by employing colorful jackets in her scenes, particularly in the last monologue, in which she appeared in a brilliant rose bolero against the black background.

At the conclusion of her final skit, the actress, well received at all times during the program, was called back downstage to encore her appearance with a laughter-provoking poem expressing in football terms a young man's visit to his lady.



## ... THE ... THORNTON COURIER

Published every other Tuesday by students of the Thornton Junior College. PRICE: 5c the copy.

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### AN EDITORIAL

By CHARLES HANSEN

According to Webster, an editorial (noun) is a leading article in a newspaper or magazine; an editorial article; an article published as an expression of the views of the editor or those of the person or persons in control of the paper.

Now this article, for such it is, is not the leading article in this newspaper. In fact, when you get to the end of it, you will be positive of this statement. Secondly, this is not an editorial article because, since editorials are propaganda, and propaganda is contraband of war, I do not desire this article to be interned or seized. Thirdly this is not an article published as an expression of the views of the editor or those in control of the paper, because James Spencer is editor and I hereby absolve him of all guilt, and because I am not in control of this paper, thank heaven! Therefore, this is not an editorial, so read on.

However, I was told to write an editorial. So now, discarding all persiflage, I shall exhort you to do or die for dear old Thornton Junior College. (Casualty lists are being prepared) The college is the sum of the students and faculty. The faculty is beyond my sphere of influence, so they may be dismissed from mind as being very fine. As regards the students, they may be influenced for better or for worse. This article not being written under dictatorship of the press, the influence will, I hope, be decidedly good.

Everyone has heard of school spirit, therefore I shall avoid that because someone might ask me an embarrassing question. The next topic is studies. I can discuss that more freely and intelligently. Studies are hard. Tests require study. Grades come from tests which require study. Good grades come from good tests which require careful study. That is

### Courier Again Supplies School with Journalism

Again the Courier goes to press! James Spencer, a sophomore, heads the staff as editor-in-chief. His colleagues are: Irving Kenyon, make-up editor; Harry Johnson, news editor; Nancy Shankland, feature editor; Alice Rudulph, sports editor; and Richard Weber, business manager. Mr. P. J. Aldus, English teacher, is the faculty advisor. As reporters, Miriam Stiefel, Iris Rudulph, Jean Mackenzie, Wilfred Koehler, Maxine Ferrell, Leslie Stiles, Joan Lorish, Alyce Johnston, Ruth Silberman, and Phyllis Ogden complete the staff.

A new system is being tried by this year's staff. Starting last week and every week thereafter the members will meet twice a week to discuss the coming issue.

### The ? of the Week

Who is the best looking man in Junior College?

PAT McKENNA isn't satisfied with the student body but thinks that Mr. Crosman is the best looking. She admires his Harvard accent, the way he wears his clothes, and his big, black cigar.

GAIL AHLBORN thinks that Earl Morgan is because of his dark snapping eyes, his shy smile, and she just loves the blue sweater he wears.

JUNE SLAUGHTER says that Jerry McCullough is the best looking because he has such a manly air.

ALYCE JOHNSTON vows there aren't any. (At least she hasn't seen any yet.)

IRIS RUDULPH thinks that Bill Baxter is because he appears to be so aloof and yet so fatherly.

Jervis Zimmerman's dimples appeal to MRS. TATE.

BETTE WORKMAN says that brother Bill isn't.

JESSE TAYLOR thinks Bill Koehler is because she likes his curly hair. DOROTHY TYLER thinks Gene Klauk is because she goes with him.

(Comment by another woman: The school begins to reek of conceit)

about as simple as the situation can be explained. Assuming that college students can read intelligently and understand what they have read, why say any more?

One other thing should be mentioned. The college is cramped for space and cooperation will be greatly appreciated by everyone.



### SO SUE US

Come—gather gab while you may, all you eds and coeds . . . For next time—heaven forbid—the Maxwell-Thompson affair may be on its last legs . . . Tommy Star-et-cetera may have found out who his dream girl is . . . Alice Young's unknown admirer may come out of hiding yet . . . Joan Lorish might have even given up Purdue for Ashland Avenue. (Beautiful Blonde Slaughter may have the same S. P.) . . . That sporty Becket boy has been trying to date Ruth Silberman. More power to you, m'boy . . . Mystery—Why did Oliver Koester depart for Florida? Does he long for curly hair? . . . Willis Kramer should get his dances straightened out. Been to the ballet lately? . . . Our chem students must be learning lots in the lab. Soon they'll be burning the midnight oil . . . This Hall-Ledell two-some seems to be getting almost as serious as the "Eyes" Mullen-Harry Johnson duo . . . A certain girl spends most of her time in German Klasse drawing pictures of B. Henderson and Herr Professor . . . Girls don't have a chance—Harry Hazlehurst still still dreams of oboe players . . . If there is any subject you want or don't want advice on, Franklin Leising will give it to you gratis . . . They say Walter Ziebell thinks he'd like to know Evigene Clow betta. Get to work . . . Say Fellas, you'd better start sprucing up—the Stagette is on its way . . . Dot Agnell is putting her plug in with the intellectuals of our Institoot of Higher Knowledge, Ray Pracht and Robert (Hi-O Silver) McCoy, to name only two . . . Here's a tip, Alice Rudulph, don't believe everything Dorothy Tyler tells you . . . Dick Weber's little woman for away had better watch out. Thousands of co-eds at JC think he's all right . . . Scoop!! We hear that Webb Templin has taken up breaking ribs. What a man—Wow!!! So until we meet again, Fare-well.

EAT AT . . .

### The School Cafeteria

Good Food at Good Prices

### WOE IS ME

By IRIS RUDULPH

Great Scott and little goldfish bowls  
My party gown is full of holes  
Sackcloth and ashes, woe is me,  
My slippers scuffed and broken be.  
Heap up fagots, make a pyre,  
Lay me on my funeral bier.  
My clothes are rent, my heart is broke—  
A broken date's no petty joke.  
I'd rather die than have to miss  
That evening full of perfect bliss!  
Ah, nothing could I more regret  
Than missing J. C.'s gay Stagette.

### "Teecha's" Hour

#### In the Library

I see a desk. The desk is in the library. It is in the southwest portion of the library. On the desk rest many cards and one elbow. The owner of the elbow is looking glum. Pour, quoi? Because the owner of the elbow has charge of the library for one hour.

And ach, ja! That hour! "Teecha" plays peek-a-boo from behind that Chicago Tribune at a faster speed than any infant ever did. And you know what—he was looking right through that war column all the time because when he emerges, he is staring directly at the freshman who pulled the seat out from under the sophomore. It is most uncanny. And not only that, did you ever laugh at a joke and look up to find "teecha" watching you and grinning, too? It is a good thing that J. C. jokes are of the right type.

#### . . . Broken Vases, Etcetera

Yes, indeed, the faculty-member-on-duty deserves our deepest sympathy. He not only is responsible for all broken chairs and for vases shattered by sound vibrations, which worry leaves him after but fifty minutes with spectacles slipping and curl out of place (genue Koesterus), but is also affected with nervous twitchings and deepening frown. Sad would it be if our whole faculty were to suffer spontaneous nervous breakdown! Thus, not only is the health of our faculty at stake, but subsequently the well-being of our entire institution, and finally, our futures. Let us hide our heads in shame.

**Moral:** Silence is required at all times.

#### COMING NEXT WEEK

- — — Complete open house play casts.
- — — Lorish on Fashions.
- — — Complete club data.
- — — Preliminary basketball lineups.

### SPENCER'S

- for -

THAT NOON LUNCH  
Across the street from School



# Walter Ziebell Leads Men Into Action

In the election held October 11, 1939, the men chose as their president for the coming year Walter Ziebell. Walter is known to all Thorntonites through his work on the dramatic board and as a member of the cast of last year's college play, "Merton of the Movies."

Marshall Jensen of Homewood was elected to the responsible position of vice-president. Jensen participated in a great number of activities in high school during his senior year. He was in the senior class play, president of the history club, on the board of directors of the Boys Club, in charge of the Stag, and was on the staff of the Thornton yearbook.

**Milton Younker is Secretary**  
Milton Younker, elected as secretary of the group, hails from Dolton. He also was very active in high school work, being second vice-president of the senior class, chairman of photography for the annual, on the staff of the Thorntonite, and an active participant in Boys Club work.

Riverdale is represented at Junior college by Raymond Pracht, who heads the treasury. Everyone knows Pracht as the founder of this year's current Events group, and as a member of the French and Dramatic clubs last year.

**Officers Express Plans**  
The officers' plans for the coming year are tripled over those of 1938. The members get behind the constitution, activities will include moonlight hikes, dances, skating parties, and possibly a splash party in the near future. The officers say that they alone cannot put over the club plans, but the enthusiasm of all members is required for a successful year.

Aside from the social events, the club has as its objective the promotion of friendliness among the college men.

## Seven Chemists Attend ACS Meeting In Stevens Hotel

Seven members of the Chemistry classes of Thornton attended on Friday evening, October 20 the first 1939 meeting of the Junior Division of the American Chemical Society. The group met in the Boulevard Room of the Hotel Stevens in Chicago.

Those who attended and assembled at the Harvey IC station for the trip were James O'Brien, Joseph Cunningham, Walter Johnson, Hardy Griffith, Hugh McCormick, Willis Kramer, laboratory assistant to Mr. Trieschmann, and Victor Swanson. **Mr. McWilliams Affords Memories**

The effrontery of Mr. McWilliams of the high school faculty when he found out about the loss of some of the charming young ladies he was escorting was one thing many of the Thornton Chemistry delegation remembered throughout the trip.

At the general assembly, the address was on cracking Hydrocarbons and how to obtain more from them than is being done now. Following the general meeting, Mr. Kramer was the only one not to stay for the lecture on "Prospects for Employment in the Chemical Field."

Mr. Kramer attended the session on fatty acids and found more was being done in the Chemical field than making munitions. Interesting sidelight of the expedition was the acquaintance of Mr. Kramer's at the meeting with a young chemist in the food department of a large Chicago baking concern. His many tales of the laboratory were very welcome.

## German Club Play Cast To Hold Rehearsals For Annual Christmas Story

Rehearsals for the German Club Christmas play, "Das Herodesspiel," will begin very soon. James Spencer will play the part of King Herod. The other characters have not yet been chosen.

The play portrays the Biblical story of the birth of Christ. A definite date has not been chosen for presentation but the play will be given a few days before Christmas in the auditorium. It will be open to the public and it will be free of charge.

## COLLEGE MIXER UNMIXES STUDENTS

On Thursday, October 5, college men and women turned out for what had been termed as merely a mixer, but which was pronounced by all the revelers to be the best social event known to college annals. Pleasing comments were brought forth by everything from the table decorations to the partner-choosing ideas.

The first major happening of the evening was the dinner in the cafeteria. The setting represented a Bohemian French cafe, with red checked table cloths, bottles holding alternately candles and apple cider, and long French rolls down the center of the tables as background for the meal which was arranged by dinner chairman Betty Prindiville, and by Miss Waterman, cafeteria manager.

Between courses, James Spencer, master of ceremonies, called on William Workman to speak for the sophomores. Robert McCoy then made a brief speech for the freshmen. Nancy Shankland of the entertainment committee, provided a story to be aided by songs, which were sung with gusto and originality by the guests.

When the dinner program was finished, the guests were shown into the Little Theater, where Betty Prindiville and James Spencer led the grand march. Later everyone found dancing partners through the games which Alyce Johnston and Nancy Shankland had prepared. Many a dancer was heard to say that he had never before enjoyed a dinner-dance so much. The credit for this should go to general manager James Spencer as well as to the already mentioned chairmen and their committees.

## FRESHMEN GIVE SUCCESSFUL PARTY FOR HALLOWEEN

The Freshman Class proffered its first contribution to the college extra-curricular activities on Friday evening, October 27, in the form of a Halloween Party. It was held in the Little Theater whither all who attended went in costume. A few games were played until everyone arrived. Then there was the grand march and a dance before the unmasking and the awarding of prizes for costumes. Dorothy Tyler won the prize for the best costume with her balloons. The prize for the funniest costume went to Miriam Stiefel in long underwear, a pink smock, and a headdress of black plumes. Iris Rudolph was given a prize for the best disguise, which was a reasonable facsimile of the headless horseman.

The faculty was represented by Miss Anderson, Mr. Crosman, and Mr. Anderson, who had about as much fun as anyone else.

The fact that everyone had a hilarious time was due to the efforts of the entertainment committee, headed by Phyllis Ogden and Marshall Jensen; the decoration committee, headed by Alice Rudolph and Milton Younker, the refreshment committee, headed by Peg Hall and Bob Ledell and the publicity propagators, Ruth Silberman and Tommy Starzewski.

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## ERA THEATRE

HARVEY, ILL. 15408 LEXINGTON AVENUE PHONE 535

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 AND 8

DOUBLE FEATURE...

1—"Yes, My Darling Daughter"

With Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Roland Young, and May Robson.

2—"They Made Her a Spy"

With Sally Eilers, Allan Lane.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9 AND 10

DOUBLE FEATURE...

1—"The Kid From Texas"

With Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice, Buddy Ebsen.

2—"There's That Woman Again"

With Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Margaret Lindsay.

ALSO—Chapter Number Three "Dick Tracy's G-Men"



## Jaycee Basketeers Prepare for Strenuous Cage Season

**First Game to be Here  
On December 11; Trials  
To Start November 13**

### 1939-'40 Basketball Schedule

December	
11—Wright	Here
13—North Park	There
14—La Salle	There
15—To Be Filled	(3:30)
18—Morton	Here
January	
8—Joliet	Here
11—Wilson	There
15—North Park	Here
19—La Grange	There
24—Wright	There
29—La Salle	Here
February	
5—Wilson	Here
8—Herzl	There
13—La Grange	Here
14—Joliet	There
19—Herzl	Here
21—Morton	There
Junior College State Tourna- ment—February 28, 29, March 1	

With part of the crew already holding conditioning sessions, Jaycee basketball coach "Tiny" Huddleston revealed, will start general practice during the week of November 13.

Coach Huddleston, who replaces G. R. Valbert, now teaching Science in the high school, stated that prospects for the season are as yet much of a mystery. Due to graduation and transfers, last year's squad will be almost completely replaced by freshmen. Case, Schult, and Powers are all veterans of the local high school fives and can be counted on for capable work. Also expected to show ability are Huck, of Calumet City, Seidel, of Blue Island, Culvert, of Bloom, and Kunza, a local lad.

This year's schedule, complete with the exception of a possible addition of two games, promises the usual hard lineup for the Black and Orange. Facing such opponents from the large city schools as Wright, and Wilson, and the strong Morton, La Grange, and Joliet teams, the home group will encounter a gruelling season while preparing for the State Jaycee tournament, to be held February 28, 29, and March 1.

### MEN ORGANIZE SWIMMING CLASS

Due to a demand from a group of men of the college, a men's swimming group has been established, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:15 at the pool.

The class is part of a group of ninety men which started the year as the Tuesday-Thursday 1st period gym class. Due partly to crowded conditions, the class was established through the cooperation of Coach "Tiny" Huddleston, gym teacher, and Edward Beinor, former Notre Dame All-American tackle, who will lead the class.

A group is being coached in the fundamentals of fancy diving by Joseph Cunningham, former high school diving star from north of Chicago. The group, despite some occasional difficulty, has already advanced sufficiently to attempt double somersaults. As far as is now known, Emil Wiltrakis is the only pupil to successfully complete this maneuver, something of a feat from the low board.

Bernard Graff, veteran of the Thornton High swimming squad, is coaching a less advanced group in the shallow end, leading them in swimming exercise, aiding them to improve their style, and supervising various games being carried on.

The group convenes at 8:35 and at present, is leaving the pool at 9:00, making way for a high school class of girls which follows them.

### The Equestriennes

Twenty-two members of the W. A. A. gathered at the Lincolnshire Country Club early Saturday morning, November 4, for an outdoor breakfast and a brisk horseback ride. The jaunt was in the particular charge of Nancy Shankland, and the appetizing breakfast was the result of Myra Gooden's special genius.

Chosen because of the scarcity of disturbing traffic in the neighborhood, and because of the rusticity of the surroundings, the club, remembered as the scene of last year's Prom, was considered a superlative setting for the bracing exercise of the excellent ride, enjoyed by all. The horses were considered by all to be superior, which judgment was also awarded the tasty breakfast.

The girls thoroughly enjoyed the outing, for the expert riders laughed at the novices, and the novices laughed. Everyone expressed the desire for another such pepper-upper in the not-too-distant future.

## THE W.A.A.'S DOINGS

### ... Hamburgers

The W.A.A. opened its new season with a Hamburger fry on Thursday, September 28. About 45 girls were out on the field just north of the Field house for the first archery practice. After an hour of bruising arms and missing targets, the girls enjoyed a meal of hamburgers, potato chips, cocoa and cup cakes. Alyce Johnston was in charge of the food and Corinne Trimble lead the singing of several rounds and also several popular ballads, which immediately preceded the supper.

Everyone agreed that the meeting was a most successful way to start the year of sports activities.

### Students to Organize

#### Bowling Squads Soon

Students interested in college activities are urged to come out to the bowling meeting to be held in the very near future, or to leave their names with Don Hooper. The group who bowled last year will recollect the enjoyable times had and will unite in inviting new students to join them.

At least twenty students are needed in order to get a price on the alleys. Two Harvey alleys have offered prices on space for the club; Robert's Recreation has offered a rate of fifty cents for a group of twenty or more students, before 5:00 in the evening. Cooper's has offered three games for forty five cents on any Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday at the same time.

### Ladies Invited

Women in particular are invited to join the group, as the girls attending last year's sessions found most enjoyable times. Those who are novices at bowling will be instructed by the others, although it is stressed that there are no experts at the game attending school. Beginners will be taught the fundamentals of the game, and will, according to those in charge, "soon come to be better than their teachers."

When organized, the group will probably operate along last year's lines, as follows: five man teams will be formed with each team bowling at least three lines (or games) a week. (Last year, bowling was at Cooper's Alleys, in Harvey.) A record of individual scores, and also of teams' scores was kept and recorded. This procedure will be followed, if the group wishes to do so.

Those in charge urge that women attend the meeting, as well as men.

"Buy from Courier Advertisers"

### Girls Camp Out; Ride Horses; Fry Hamburger In First Activities

On September first the W. A. A. started its fall season with a bar which is still ringing in the heads of those who set it off. Miss Ca and twenty-four of the college eds went to the shores of Lake Michigan on Saturday morning and stayed in cabins at Ramona Beach Michigan City until Sunday afternoon.

There were four or five people in each cabin and each small crew took charge of its own meal cooking although the main dishes were prepared by Miriam Stiefel and Nancy Shankland, in charge of food supplies, which arrangement gave everyone more time to be free from the troubles of housekeeping. That time was spent as the individual interests dictated. Tennis and ping pong were popular sports; some of the girls went for a glorious horseback ride others went swimming in the stimulating October water. A few visited the nearby park zoo and followed a trail through the woods.

### Ah! Supper Time and "The Women"

Supper was eaten around a bonfire on the beach, after which it was unanimously voted—the girls having become anti-social from not seeing a man for so long—to go into Michigan City to see "The Women." The long trail home from the theater the dark became a little complicated for some who lagged a bit and couldn't catch up with the group but finally, all reached camp and tumbled tiredly into bed.

The girls made the most of the last day at the lake and even washed the dishes gaily. Ping pong and tennis were again pursued by sports fans, while others wandered down the beach and, of course, gossiped. When it was time to leave, everyone felt the well-known desire to stop time, but they were cheered by the thought of another such weekend in the spring, which was no more than ever, something to look forward to.

### Mr. Beck to be Back Soon

Mr. Beck, Dean and Professor History in the Junior College, has been seriously ill for quite some time but it is understood that he is on his way to recovery, although a great deal of rest is required. He is expected to be back in school for Christmas. THE COURIER wishes him a speedy recovery, as does the remainder of the faculty and student body.



# THORNTON COURIER

Vol. 6---No. 2

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Illinois, November 21, 1939

Five Cents

## Open House Play Casts Completed

### Fifteen College Students Obtain Parts in Dramas; December 7 is Date

Plans for the Dramatic Club annual Open House, December 7, are in full swing. The competent directors in charge have emerged from try-outs with All-Star casts. Three one-act plays are to be presented under the direction of members of the Dramatic club board.

Walter Ziebell is directing "And Now There's Buford," a snappy comedy. Alice Rudolph has been awarded the leading role. Others of the cast are Marion Bielfeldt, Evalyn Mullen, Dorothy Agnell, Harry Johnson and Richard Weber. Margie Toepfer is assistant director.

Corinne Trimble will present "The Happy Journey." It is interesting to note that this play is staged without props. For her cast Corinne has chosen Myra Gooden, Earl Morgan, Virginia Treen, Irving Kenyon, Dorothy Zilsberger, and Billy Geserick. Jim O'Brien is assistant director.

### Jervis Zimmerman Presents Couplets

Another hilarious comedy, "The Mayor's Hose" will be staged by Jervis Zimmerman. "The Mayor's Hose" is written in closed couplets after the style of Shakespeare. His cast includes Ray Pracht, Jim Berkley, Don Pippert, Jane Miller and Charles Brock.

Don't forget to turn out for the Open House, December 7. Bring your parents and friends. Give the student directors a deserving hand.

Refreshments will be served.

### Bowery Party Postponed Until January 27; Boys, Don't Forget Your Dates

The Bowery Party that was announced at the Halloween party for November 18 was postponed to January 27. It is sponsored by the Men's Club and will be a date affair. Full particulars will appear in a later issue of The COURIER.

## CO-EDS PRESENT SUPPER SHOWER; DECORATIONS, EATS

On Friday, November 10, the coed room was honored by the presence of a young composer—namely Betty Prindiville. The occasion was the Alpha Supper Shower.

It is an annual tradition for the girls to donate useful items to the coed room on this occasion. The gift this year was a number of trays which the coeds sorely needed. The Alphas with Myra Gooden at their head made a success of the shower. General Chairman of the affair was Maxine Ferrell.

Entertainment was under the direction of Lois Fishman who supplied relaxation in the form of a style show; there were a lot of girls who were green with envy that night. Other entertainment was an original composition by Betty Prindiville. Dorothy Zilsberger played a piano solo and Nancy Shankland and Marge Toepfer presented a duet.

The food committee, under the direction of Wilda Mae Hockum, prepared a lovely repast. The main dish was chicken or fish turnovers, whichever the individual preferred.

The decoration committee was under the leadership of Dorothy Zilsberger. Her main achievement was the effect of a rain shower by use of a blue silk umbrella with raised, colored strings attached to a miniature dining room table set.

### Library Soon Will Install Picture Service

Picture of the week service will be installed in the library beginning December 1 through the co-operation of three of the college clubs—the Coed group, the Mens club and the German organization.

Each week an interesting and worthy picture will be posted on the library bulletin board immediately north of the entrance.

The pictures will be obtained through the Art Institute Picture Lending Service and will be reproductions of famous paintings. Money for the service will be supplied by the Carnegie Fund of \$1500 which was presented to the library two years ago.



### German Club Elects Nancy Shankland to Presidency at Meeting

Nancy Shankland was elected president of the German Club at the first meeting, Monday, November 13 in the Coed room. Other officers are Lawrence Traub, vice-president; and Ruth Bachmann, secretary-treasurer. Following the election of officers, a play, "The Great Dinglehoof Murder Mystery," was given. Characters were: Marshall Jensen, Mr. Dinglehoof; Jervis Zimmerman, the detective; Jim Spencer, the assistant detective; and Alyce Johnston, the maid.

### German Senate Nominates

Jervis Zimmerman led the group in singing German songs. Refreshments were served by Alyce Johnston and her committee of Ruth Silberman and Lolita Heuer.

Nominations for officers were made by the German senate, which consists of two members from each German class. Representatives of the first-year class are: Dorothy Zilsberger and Marshall Jensen. Ruth Silberman and Lawrence Traub represent the second year class; and Evalyn Mullen and Ray Pracht are senate members from the third year group.

Nominees for officers were: president, Alyce Johnston and Nancy Shankland; vice-president, Ray Pracht and Lawrence Traub; and secretary-treasurer, Ruth Bachmann and Marshall Jensen.

Intensive preparations are being carried forward by the organization for its annual play. The play cast will include James Spencer, Ruth Silberman, James O'Brien, Walter Ziebell, Willis Kramer, Raymond Pracht, and Evalyn Mullen. Other parts are being selected. Alyce Johnston will head the costumes group and Edward DeGraff will be in charge of stage crew. The date for the annual spectacle has been tentatively selected as December 20.

## Ah, Comfort! Bum's Week Holds Sway

### Torn Pants, Slacks, and Shoes and Skirts Form Traditional Time

The long awaited week of weeks (three days) has arrived at last. "Bum's Week" is here! All these guys direct from Esquire are letting their beards grow to astonishing lengths and dressing "informally," while our own chic gals are letting down their hair, leaving the "war paint" a la maison, and also coming as "formal" as their male school-mates.

All the "fellas" and "goils," except the very elite, are upholding this annual affair by attiring in their oldest "duds."

"Bum's Week" is the sole Thornton Junior College tradition. It has been held, and is being held this year, the three school days in the week of Thanksgiving.

The origin of this affair is not exactly known. Who knows, maybe our "forefathers," better known as alumni who have gone on before us, needed to "get away from it all" so they chose this means—that of dressing as bums and "bumesses"—to stimulate their souls. Or could the reason have been that they, our ancestors, were on strike to wear more comfortable dress?

### Comfort is Disrupted; Report Cards This Week

According to the plan of grading periods, report cards are to be issued within the next week. The plan this year substitutes grade terms consisting of half a semester each, for last year's six week sessions. At this time cards are to be mailed by the school to the homes of all students, reporting to parents the progress of all individual Junior College students. The first half of this semester closed at the end of last week.

The system varies from last year in that the mailing of cards will eliminate a great deal of confusion caused by students being given grades by faculty advisors.



## ... THE ... THORNTON COURIER

Published every other Tuesday by students of the Thornton Junior College.  
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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - James Spencer  
MAKE-UP EDITOR - - Irving Kenyon  
NEWS EDITOR - - Harry Johnson  
FEATURE EDITOR Nancy Shankland  
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REPORTERS - - Iris Rudolph, Alyce Johnston, Phyllis Ogden, Joan Lorisb, Wilfrid Koehler, Margie Toepfer, William Workman, Elaine Statton, Willis Kramer, Ray Pracht, Marian Bielfeldt, and Thomas Black

### Search by Scholar Unearths Rare Facts; Literary World Shaken

The literary world has been thrown into a dither by the astounding revelation of Doctor Wisle D. Swink, Professor of pre-Nestorian literature in Northwest Saxony at Silo University on the Calumet, published in the Midwestern Branch of the Society for Pre-Historical Research Bulletin this month on the ancient verse "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Doctor Swink centers his astounding research about the following stanza:

Mary had a little lamb

Whose fleece was white as snow,  
And every where that Mary went  
The lamb was sure to go.

Doctor Swink makes the truly amain gassertion that this verse is composed in an unconventional a-b-a-b form. When this unique verse form was first revealed to him through some greater inspiration Doctor Swink is supposed to have said, "Ohhhhhhh! My goodness sakes."

The historical data unearthed by Doctor Swink is even more astounding. Doctor Swink in commenting upon his findings said, "It is unbelievable that such things could have taken place. Got a match?" According to Doctor Swink the verse indicates a pre-Plotarian civilization in the central northeastern portion of east Saxony, then called Mgzers (pronounced Mish). Mary in the ancient dialect of this region (It's hard to Mish it.) means big mother. It comes from the French mother, mere and the German word for more, mehr. With an 'e' added it becomes Maree, or Big Mother. Lamb in the verse is plainly a corruption of lame. So far, therefore, Big Mother broke her leg. Further study reveals the

### SO SUE US

These is the days which we bums enjoys. Just ask anybody you meet in the corridor . . . But back to the facts. You simply haven't lived 'til you've seen Mary Josephine Weber do her jitterbug art. Swingit, Mary! . . . Speaking of jits—Teddy-bear Algar and Lyle (Alligator) Monson hotfoot it over to That Certain Spot in Chicago Heights these Sundays to the Jam Session. They recommend this as just the place to learn the better things about the Jumpin' Jive . . . Ninzel Brees, that clever gal with the whacky accent, thinks that that Black man is just charmin' fo' every occasion . . . If it were only summer it would be moonlight and roses for Dorothy Agnell and Robert McCoy, the Great Lover . . . James Spencer is the winnah by a nose. This bright boy will give you his autograph any time today as the first fella to be asked to the Stagette . . . Charles Brock says he really doesn't mind Joyce's sweater but it makes him sort of angory . . . Are Carson Orr and Jessie Mae Taylor going to get together? . . . Question of the Week: Who won the bet and Emil Wiltrakis? . . . June Slaughter—daring girl—says she'd rather make History than study it. This does not interest Mr. C., as in Crosman and Cigar . . .

In conclusion, let us state that Miriam Stiefel, recently voted most-popular-girl-on-campus, will continue to collaborate with the Courier in the preparation of this material, and all the students are requested to leave their news with her. She'll get ahold of it anyway! So Sue Us!

procedure. Fleece is only another word for feet; white is merely a corruption of wide. The next line therefore tells us that she had big feet that were wide on snow. The conclusion is obvious: she slipped on the snow and broke her leg. The final lines are merely an ancient attempt at a pun. Read intelligently they say, and everywhere that Big Mother went the lame (leg) was sure to go. Undoubtedly, in the opinion of Doctor Swink, many a pre-historian gag writer carried this little pun on his slate. As a continuance of his research Doctor Swink has been searching for any possible remains of Big Mother. Only last month Doctor Swink traveled 12 miles to Little Boulder Darn, Wyoming, to investigate the reported remains of a Big Mother. However, Doctor Swink was due for disappointment for the skeleton was merely that of a Brontosaurus with an in-grown toe-nail.

### No Casualties, We Hope, for Thanksgiving

This Thanksgiving seems, it is thought by one who has pondered the situation deeply and thoroughly, to be crowded by an unusual number of uncertainties, not the least of which, barring none, is — "When is it?" According to the latest reports emanating from those whose authority is such as to give no question, the annual observance will be held day after tomorrow, when, after some three days of pre-holiday festivities, those students frequenting the halls of the Thornton Junior College will join others in their various vicinities in attempting to regale with proper moderation and at the same time, zeal, the festival which has descended to us. It is urged that no overindulgence of fowl flesh occur in the process, although no warning will of course be necessary to those as learned and wise in ways as you, the readers.

In short, Thanksgiving's Thursday! Have a good time, Jayceeians, and don't eat too much Turkey, 'cause we don't want to carry a casualty list next issue! Happy Thanksgiving!

### Bill Workman Rambles

There's enough material in the school for a good band; so why not spend a little for music, which would please all, instead of basketball, which can satisfy only five at a time.

Continued story: We're going to have a swell team this year—if they're eligible.

Mid-semester—"Ah, sweet mystery of Life."

He who can—does, he who cannot—teaches. Goodbye.

### PROPOSED COED FOOTBALL TEAM

R.E.—Miller (Butch)

R.T.—Tyler (Killer)

R.G.—Ferrell (Smoke)

C.—Lorish (Golden Girl)

L.G.—Ahlborn (Storm)

L.T.—Treen (Spices)

L.E.—Fishman (Snatch)

They're not in the "line" for nothing.

R.H.—Hall (Speed)

L.H.—Ogden (Upsidaisy)

Q.B.—Silberman (Legs)

F.B.—Workman (Battering Ram)

Lend a Hand to  
Courier Advertisers

### Laff, And the College —

He—May I kiss you? Please may I kiss you? Say, are you deaf?

She—No! Are you paralyzed?

Evigene C. "I told you to come after supper."

Willis K. "Well, that's what I came after."

Harry J.—Now that we're engaged, how do you think I'll strike your mother?"

Moon Mullins—Oh, darling, won't you wait at least until we're married?

Ninzel B.—"That brazen freshman brags that she has kissed every boy in school but one."

Tommy Black—(absently) "I wonder who he can be?"

Alyce J.—"Are you troubled with unproper thoughts?"

Ray P.—"Naw, I enjoy them."

Jug not that you be not jugged.

Dorothy A.—"Doctor, is there anything wrong with me?"

Dr.—"Yes, miss, but it's trifling."

Dorothy A.—"Oh, I don't think that's so very wrong, do you?"

A woman is a person who can hurry through a drug store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the piled up tinware and then drives home home and still knocks off the door of a twelve foot garage.

### WHICH!

By IRIS RUDOLPH

Our ancestors of foreign stock  
Who came to land on Plymouth  
Rock

Were often sorely tried indeed  
By being scalped while planting  
seed,

Or frozen by fierce winter  
blasts

Or starved by uninvited fasts.

Yet some there were who

through it all  
Lived on to see a fruitful Fall—

And so surpassing gay were they  
They set themselves at first to

pray;  
Then to prepare a sumptuous

feast—  
And fie to him who ate the

least!  
From that fete came our holiday,

But our grandsires forgot to say  
Which day the thankful meal

should be—  
November last or twenty-three?



## MEN'S CONSTITUTION TO BE PRESENTED TO COMMITTEE

During the last few weeks officers and a few selected members of the Men's Club have been preparing a constitution for this organization. The constitution exists now as a rough draft which will be presented to the convention in the near future for discussion and revision.

### Is To Unify Group

When it is presented to the club in its completed form, it is expected to infuse a feeling of unity in the club as a whole and the day of its final ratification will see the beginnings of an organized Men's Club in the Thornton Junior College. Suggestions now under consideration deal with methods of selecting officers for

### College Club Events

Nov. 20, 21, 22. Bum's Week.  
Nov. 27, 28, 29. Chess-Checker  
Tourney.  
Dec. 8. Roller Skating Party.  
Dec. 23. Christmas Dance.  
Feb. 16. Stag.  
Feb. 19 to 23. Basketball Tourney.  
March 16. St. Patrick's Day  
Dance.  
March 29. Roller Skating Party.  
April 16 to 19. Ping Pong  
Tourney.  
May 10. Moonlight Hike.  
May 18. College Prom.  
May 2. College Picnic.

the club, and with the time of year most proper for these selections to be made. James O'Brien, one of the leaders of the group, has promulgated a standard constitution, on which will be made the various improvements and special amendments deemed necessary by the whole group, which is led by Walter Ziebell, president of the Men's Club.

### Eleven on Committee

The committee hopes to be able to provide the type of constitution for the larger organization which will enable activities to be carried on with a minimum of red tape, while at the same time providing and delegating specific duties to the various officers.

Members of the Constitutional Committee are Jack White, Charles Hansen, Dick Sublett, James Berkeley, Bill Workman, James Spencer, James O'Brien, John Sullivan, Robert McCoy, John Wernicke, and the chairman, Walter Ziebell.

READ COURIER ADS

## WHAT ABOUT THE ADVERTISERS?

It seems to be the opinion of the student body that The Courier is a desirable thing—good or bad (not the latter, we hope), it supplies a certain need about the school. If this is so, as it seems to be, then how about getting behind the paper, specifically, how about supporting Courier Advertisers? For instance, when a theatre advertises in the columns of the Courier, why not fill up your week-end by attending that theatre, instead of just any theatre? And when you start, why not fill your car's gas tank at the gas station which advertises in the Courier? Coeds, when you're fixing for your date, why not have those locks set at the place you see advertised in your paper? Afterwards, when your appetite is on edge these chilly evenings, why not eat at the eating places suggested here? Or, just as good, pick up some things at the bakery or delicatessen or grocery store advertising here for a comfortable bite at his or her house? It's just as good or better, specifically, because of several reasons.

First, the financial setup of the Courier is this: part of the expense of the Courier is carried by the Junior College promotional fund. The greater the share of expense borne by the fund, the fewer issues of the Courier there will be published. The more you support Courier advertisers, the better paper you will get for your nickel. Second, Courier advertisers are dependable business people. You'll get your money's worth plus, every time you trade with them. The fact that they advertise in the school paper is proof that they think their products are worth "telling the world about."

Reduced to simplest terms, it's all just like this: you patronize the Courier advertiser. He comes back as an advertiser again to the Courier. His support enables the staff to produce a better and better paper. You, in the long run, get more for your Courier nickel. You are the important factor. Let's see you go out and patronize Courier advertisers!

EAT AT . . .  
**The School Cafeteria**  
Good Food at Good Prices

**Marks Toggery**  
"Fashions for Young Men"  
200 East 154th Street  
OPEN EVENINGS

## Twenty J. C. Alumni Attend Other Colleges; Four Enter Illinois

An examination of Junior College records has revealed that of last year's graduating group of students, more than twenty have gone on to still higher institutions of learning. Many others are expected to continue within a year or so.

The largest contingent of Junior College graduates is continuing its pursuit of education at Champaign, in the schools of the University of Illinois. At this campus are Robert Edmunds, Fred Gold, of Homewood, Verne Stevens, and Betty Woare, of Harvey. Continuing classes nearer to home, on the Midway campus of the University of Chicago, are Elmer Heinecke, Marjorie Jansen, and Ruth Jansen. At De Pauw University, Jean Schafer and Janice Bruhn are attending classes.

Carna Jane Albrecht, of Homewood, former fashion editor of the Courier, is taking Cultural work at Bloomington, in one of the schools of the University of Indiana. Florence Blake, also a former Courier assistant, is working at Miami University, while Mary Corkery has continued at Saint Xavier. Harriet Johnson is studying at the National School of Education, while Norma Walker has traveled to the University of Colorado, and Elton Stewart is attending the University of Alabama. Ansell Winterbauer, son of a high school shop teacher, is taking technical work at Armour Tech, at 33rd street. George Kilmer is farthest afield, on the campus of the University of Oregon.

Other students are taking work at the several institutions in the vicinity. From material available, it appears that the selection of been fairly widespread, no courses appearing as favorites of the students.

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## How High is Blood? Ask Any Coed 'Doctor'

Miss Carr's girls' hygiene classes have been interestedly observing blood pressure tests being carried on among the group last Thursday.

The Sphygmomanometer is being used for the test, the principle of which is the wrapping of a hollow silken band around the arm, into which is forced air, which squeezes against the arm forcing the blood to make its way through the blood vessels. The pressure under which this occurs is registered on a column of mercury. As the air pressure in the band is pumped up, the column of mercury goes up. At this point, the observer dons a stethoscope and listens for heartbeats, a duty divided among the Coeds. The point on the mercury column where the beat seems loudest is the reading for the blood pressure.

### College Girls ARE Good

Miss Carr reports that the average for the speed of the heart beat among the Junior College girls is very good, considering that the average for the girls ran from 115 to 120. The proper average should be 100 plus the age of the individual, so that the girls are in on the right level. Among the group tested were Miriam Stiefel, Barbara McLaughlin, who is reported to have temporarily disabled the apparatus, Mary Smith, Gail Ahlborn, and others numbering about thirty.

### — COMING NEXT ISSUE —

—Lorish on Fashions.

—Roller Skating Details.

## DIXIE DAIRY COMPANY

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## Fifteen Enthusiasts Turn Out For Jaycee Basket Squad

A turnout of fifteen men has reported for Jaycee basketball, and promise is given by the calibre of material of a good squad, while a lively season is a certainty, guaranteed by the schedule of games, printed in the last issue of the Courier.

No teams have been named due to the earliness of the season, however, a division of the group into squads is expected as soon as the condition of the individual players has been a little improved. Practice is being carried on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during lunch and fifth periods at the Buda gym. Tuesday and Thursday mornings are also used during the morning gym period and during lunch. The squad is handicapped in this respect due to the fact that the high school teams monopolize the gym space for practice after school. No workouts are being carried on during evenings.

### Squad of Fifteen

Those trying for places on the Orange and Black are Robert Seidel, John Huck, Paul Schuldt, Paul Powers, Richard Case, Gene Klauk, Thomas Starczewski, Leonard Kunza, John Culvert, Henry Reuss, Harold Anoe, Donald Lillie, John Rensink, William Geserick, and Lyle Monson.

Students will remember that they will be admitted free of charge to all Junior College home games, due to the fact that this is provided for by the promotional fund, which is taken in part from each student's tuition money. Attendance is therefore expected to be high, since students do not have to pay any admission for these games.

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## W.A.A. ARCHERS CLOSE SEASON PREMATURELY

The W.A.A. archery season has been closed unfinished. Miriam Stiefel, chairman, announced that because of cold weather setting in a little sooner than she expected, the tournament will be held in the spring. There were several experienced archers participating, however, most of the girls were beginners. At the last practice most of them had improved greatly and the tournament promises to be very exciting.

### New Equipment Purchased

A purchase has been made of thirty bows to replace the ones now on hand. These will have a pull averaging fifteen pounds each; that is, fifteen pounds is required to stretch the bow back a certain distance. The group plans to request the school to renew the targets. This will include the restuffing of the targets with straw and the replacing of the canvas covers on the bullseyes, an operation which must be carried out frequently due to the rapid deterioration of the covers while in use. The renewal will also include repainting of the markers. With these preparations going on, the group expects an early resumption of activity next spring.

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## Bowlers Invite New Members to Join Group To Meet at Roberts

Hurry and sign up for the J. C. team. Quite a few people have already signed up but a few more are needed to make the two teams. And come on you girls! More girls especially are needed. And three cheers for Virginia Treen who was the first girl to sign up. There are four more now.

Join the team even if you are a beginner—there'll be others to teach you how to bowl. The quicker the teams are started the sooner the contests can start and there will be plenty of close competition to keep everybody interested.

Roberts' Recreation is to be the scene of bowling warfare this year.

### Ten Girls Have Signed

Ten girls have announced their intentions of rolling the big black ball with holes in it toward the ten little ashes. Any more may put their name or names on the paper in the Coed club room which now contains the monikers of Bette Jane Workman, Sara Bender, Darlene Darfler, Virginia Treen, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Agnell, Betty Randall, Phyllis Ogden, Ruth Silberman and Pat McKenna.

The group of fellows signed up includes Bill Guild, Bill McNabb, Leonard Kunza, Stanley Salach, Charles Brock, Cletus Brault, Robert Ledell, James O'Brien, Jim Klazynski, Don Klyczek, Jack Ginter, and Carl Jeck.

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HARVEY, ILLINOIS

## Tracksters Retreat At Cold Weather Arrival; Await Spring's Return

With fall Orange and Black track workouts drawing to a close, those participating are hanging up their spikes conveniently so as to have them handy for spring's advent. The sessions, which were held Tuesday and Thursday mornings, gave promise of increased strength for the team in the spring.

Among the tracksters working out were Jack Ginter, Charles Palaces, Victor Swanson, Robert Stokes and James Spencer. Ginter, who is high and low hurdler, placed second in the former and third in the latter at last year's J. C. state meet. Much is expected of the timber-topper, due to the fact that competing in fast company, the hurdler's time in the highs, though only second, was still better than the previous year's record.



## HARVEY NEWS AGENCY

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# THORNTON COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 3

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., December 5, 1939

Five Cents

## Hampel Tries Flight, Now Takes Wings In Hospital

### Jaycee Frosh Cavorts in Mad Chase

Thornton junior college has a pilot in its midst. Emil Hampel, freshman who felt sick, in the words of Mr. Trieschmann, Tuesday after crashing the front wheel of his venerable auto ten minutes before class time, pulled the same stunt of crack-up the next morning.

This brings our story to Wednesday morning. An airplane, some police squad cars, some telephone wires and a hospital now enter the picture. Emil's feet on the bright Wednesday morning were off the ground, but not for long.

He started at the Harlem avenue airport and zoomed over the residents of Cicero, Oak Park, Oak Lawn and points south until he reached 147th street near the Harvey limits.

### Officers Take to Ditch

The aforementioned squad cars were led in one of the merriest chases of their careers and one even found a safe haven in a little ditch along 147th street, when Hampel forced its officer-occupants to take to a near-by field.

Approximately two hours of extemporaneous flying led Mr. Hampel to the Oak Park infirmary where the oldsters looked up and around and all they saw was a cute little airplane doing loops and stunting.

Next stop on the journey to Ingalls Memorial Hospital was the Markham high-tension wires, where the octopus-like copper strips aided by a couple of convenient tree-tops, brought the sky-way football player down to earth with a broken leg, hurt arm and scratches from top to bottom.

"Harvey 2300," said the reporter. "What is the condition of Emil Hampel?" he asked when the connections were made. "Fair," she said as an answer. In other words, his condition is fair.

## Hampel Takes a Rest



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTO  
Hampel is shown with Deputy John McNeela on Wednesday at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in Harvey.

By EMIL HAMPEL  
As told to Jim Spencer

After much difficulty in contacting Emil Hampel, during which several unsuccessful attempts were made to interview the student at Ingalls Memorial Hospital, Harvey, he was finally reached by phone Saturday noon at the Little Company of Mary Hospital, 95th St. and California Ave., in Chicago.

"I'll tell you all about the whole thing when I come back to school. I'll be back in a week or so, I expect. I couldn't have any visitors in Harvey (in the hospital) but down here I can. As far as I know, all the trouble was just caused by a nervous breakdown."

Emil was sufficiently recovered from the mishap to joke about the affair, answering "terribly serious" when questioned by the interviewer as to his condition.

Original plans had been only to call the hospital and inquire as to his health, however, he himself was put on the wire, at first without the interviewer's knowledge, and was sufficiently recovered to make the reporter "guess who."

The interview established the fact that the student is only suffering from a nervous breakdown and will return to school shortly.

This interview is exclusive for the Courier, which wishes to thank Betty Burrell for cooperation in aiding to secure it.

## DRAMATIC CLUB PLANS AWAIT OPEN HOUSE

### Three One-Act Plays To Greet Parents on Thursday Eve

Remember hearing about Dramatic Club Open House to be held December 7? By this time you probably know that Corinne Trimble, Walter Ziebell and Jervis Zimmerman are each directing a one act play: "The Happy Journey," "And Now There's Buford," and "The Mayor's Hose," respectively.

You probably also know that such well-known J.C. people as Alice Rudolph, Harry Johnson, Myra Gooden, Dick Weber, Ray Pracht and Jane Miller, just to mention a few, have been assigned roles in the various plays. But, do you know what "The Happy Journey," or "And Now There's Buford," or "The Mayor's Hose" is about? Of course you don't.

"The Happy Journey" is a "slice of life" portrayal of an average middle class American family of about 1910. The play is presented without props. In one part, Myra Gooden as Ma Kirby is seen leaning on a windowsill talking to a friend, but as there is no window sill Myra leans on the air.

In "And Now There's Buford" a cute little 13 year old girl, Bobbie, portrayed by Alice Rudolph creates a momentous situation by inviting her older sister's two admirer's to the house the same night. In this scene we see Evelyn Mullen as the older sister, Harry Johnson and Dick Weber as her two ardent but perplexed admirers.

"The Mayor's Hose" promises to be quite a treat—especially for those of you who are fond of laughing. The story centers around the mayor's beautiful young daughter, played by Jane Miller, and her handsome lover as portrayed by Ray Pracht.

### Group Provides Costumes

Costumes for "The Mayor's Hose" have been made under the supervision of Virginia Hampton, Maxine Ferrell, Nancy Shankland, Dorothy Tyler and Betty Randall.



## ... THE ... THORNTON COURIER

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - James Spencer  
MAKE-UP EDITOR - - Irving Kenyon  
NEWS EDITOR - - Harry Johnson  
FEATURE EDITOR Nancy Shankland  
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### Service A La Courier Available Always In Jaycee Library

Service is the aim of all good organizations. The Courier is a good institution and we have installed for the enjoyment of College students a library of exchanges. In the Junior College library, in the library on a shelf located at the southern end of the room proper, it will easily be found. Our service of exchanges, I mean.

Transported to the various institutions of the Junior College form will be the minds of those opportunities who partake of the delicious pastime offered by your servant, The Courier.

Wilson College of Chicago proclaims the conquering Ramblers of the gridiron. Morton Junior College of that incorporated settlement, Cicero—which, incidentally, rates a radio station—extends its columns to proms, College plays and father and son banquets.

#### Wim, Wigor & Witality

Pep, pep how the college does it. The Spectator of Concordia Teachers College at River Forest announces in blazing type that its basketball team was feted for the oncoming season.

"Fifteen Years of a Drunkard's Life" as interpreted by the students of Illinois College at Jacksonville will be the thrilling audiences at that city coming soon. Jaycee men are unfortunate at Morgan Park from where the Fortnightly emanates. Tests are piled on for the day mentioned in a November issue.

With the above examples of collegiate journalism, the masterpiece you purchase every other Tuesday morning can be compared. Don't forget to watch for the momentous Tuesdays.

## The ! of the Week

What is your pet peeve?

ELAYNE STATTON. My pet peeve? People who say "I seen."

PAT McKENNA. Certain students who monopolize class discussions.

ALYCE JOHNSTON. People who wink at me.

BETTE WORKMAN. The earthworm.

MARGE TOEPFER. Latin American History!

MIRIAM STIEFEL. Men! Oh Yeah!

MAXINE FERRELL. Not getting a blue-enveloped letter every morning.

DON HOOPER. Gabby women.

BUD HUCK. Homely girls.

ROBERT LEDELL. Phyllis Ogden.

WALTER ZIEBELL. People who won't do my chemistry.

BILL GUILD. People who make my business theirs.

DOROTHY AGNELL. "Two Nickels for a Dime."

JIM SPENCER. I'd like to say it, but I wouldn't dare print it.

### Elayne, With Apologies To Composers, Writes An Epistle of Music

Dear "Scatterbrain,"

"What's New?" "Are You Having Any Fun? What did you do 'Last Night?'"

"My Prayer" is to linger with you "South of the Border" and for you to "Baby Me" "Day in and Day Out."

"If I Knew Then What I Know Now" about "There's No Place Like Your Arms," well, "Heaven Can Wait!" "Will You Remember?" those "Last Two Weeks in July" and "Love Me in December as You Did in August."

"Oh, Johnny" "It's a Hundred to One I'm in Love" with "The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

Do you think "Blue Orchids" are lovelier than "Lilacs in the Rain?" "No! No! A Thousand Times No!"

"In My Reverie" I think of "Three Little Words" and wish you would "Hurry Home" to me.

When you said "Cinderella Stay In My Arms" and "You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby" "You Left Me Breathless."

I don't care what "They Say" "I Can Dream Can't I?" "I'll Dream Tonight" cause "I've Got a Date With a Dream."

"Good Night Sweetheart" because "Sandman's On His Way."

"I'm Still Yours"

Elayne

P. S. "My Best Wishes" for "You and Me."

## Fellows Furnish Cunning Bits of Naivete For Dashing, Glamorous Coed

Clear the way, college gals, here comes the J. C. coed! A combination of warm-hearted naivete in the daytime, and delightful sophistication by night. She dresses accordingly. By day she wears her beloved saddles, skirts and sweaters (oh, those luscious baggy cardigans) and have you noticed those flashy plaid flannel shirts, borrowed from the fellows? Ooo la la!

She stands by the phrase "look pretty please" however, regardless of her attire, and grooms her hair, keeps her skin far away from that "chipped-beef" look, wears make-up to an advantage and oh, those hairbows.

Preparing for that eight-o'clock date she sets out to get her B. S. (bewitchingly smart) degree, and gets it with honors. She answers the door with that nice, smug feeling one gets when he looks "good enough to eat." Her dress turns the event into an occasion. Perhaps it is suave black, with the new back fullness that swings with boogie-woogie rhythm, or she might be wearing man's favorite color—stop red! If she is very fortunate, she might have an angora sweater, soft as a kitten's ear. (If mother could only knit!) Her hat really goes to your head—it's a turban effect—a little piece of something on the back of the head with a huge hunk of the same something towering vertically in front. She realizes that she looks positively elegant—almost as smooth as his line.

Too bad such a coed is non-existent. Oh, well, we'll try hard, and after all—we can dream can't we?

### Library's New Books Show How to Charm Friends Every Day

"Co-ediquette" by Elizabeth Eldridge is one of the new books in the library which might interest all girls of college age. It gives rules on how to act when being rushed and other happenings of girls' daytime worries. Another surprising feature of this book is that it tells how to "get your man" and what's better still—how to hold him.

Another book along this same line is "The Charm of Fine Manners" by Mrs. Helen Starett who seems to have some good advice for all girls who wish to learn how to act in society.

#### Know the Rules!

"It's More Fun When You Know The Rules" by Beatrice Pierce is a book designed to give you some more good ideas on how and what to say on various occasions.

## LAFF, AND THE COLLEGE . .

This column is dedicated to the proposition that all college students won't die if they read a little humor.

\* \* \*

Message received by father of J. C. Student:

"Your wife gave birth to a girl this morning. Both doing well." On the bottom of the telegram was a sticker reading—"When you want a boy, call Western Union."

\* \* \*

Harold Bultge: I told her I was knee deep in love.

Jim Berkley: What did she say? Harold: She said she would keep me on her wading list.

\* \* \*

Doctor, inquiring about Weinberg, who had swallowed a half dollar: How is he today?

Nurse: No change yet.

\* \* \*

Mr. Aldus: Miss Ferrell, what are the two genders?

Max: Masculine and feminine. The feminine is divided into frigid and torrid and the masculine into temperate and intemperate.

\* \* \*

The average man is a dame fool.

\* \* \*

A girl may wear a golf outfit when she can't play golf and a bathing suit when she can't swim, but when she puts on a wedding gown, she means business.

\* \* \*

With skirts at the knee,

Hosiery showing.

It's no wonder Charlie Brock Can't see where he's going.

\* \* \*

Willis K.—"What kind of dress did Miriam wear to the masquerade?"

Alyce J.—"I don't remember, I think it was checked."

Willis K.—"Boy, that must have been some party!"

\* \* \*

With the above as a parting thought, we leave you with best wishes for a good humor until next bargain day, Tuesday, December 19.

sions.

"Manners in Business" by MacGibbon is interesting to those students taking commercial courses.

Charm is something everybody would like to have and which can be found by following the instructions in the book entitled "Charm" by Marjery Wilson. The titles of these books may sound boring but be assured, they are very interesting and carry a great deal of helpful information.



## MEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR ROLLER PARTY

Junior college students are expected to turn out in earnest for the Men's Club's first entertainment of the year, the Roller skating party, being held at the Palace Roller Rink, 5845 Calumet avenue, Hammond.

### Ziebell, Johnston Organize

Temporarily in charge of the event, pending official appointment of a committee, is Walter Ziebell, who is being assisted by Alyce Johnston, distributor of tickets to the Coeds.

Although the event is a men's club affair, Alyce has offered to handle the detail, and is selling tickets, as is Walter. Price of admission will be thirty-five cents, since a reduction from the usual rate of forty cents has been offered by the establishment.

### Rink is Air-Conditioned

Plans for the evening as of the date of publication are as follows: a group will meet at the school, each providing his own transportation, and will depart at eight o'clock for the Hammond rink which is air-conditioned.

Entertainment for the evening from that point on will be left to the individual. A faculty member will be invited by the Men's club, although the affair is non-date.

## Select Cast for German Class Play

Characters for the German Christmas play, "Das Herodesspiel," have been selected and rehearsals will begin on December 11. The play will be presented December 20 at 8:00 in the Little Theatre. The public is invited to attend and there will be no admission charge.

James Spencer will play the leading role of King Herod. The part of the angel will be taken by Evelyn Mullen. Walter Ziebell, Oliver Koester and Lawrence Traub are to have parts as three wisemen. Howard Robinson, Willis Kramer and Marshall Jensen are to play the guard, the prophet and the devil.

Ruth Silberman is to be Mary, mother of Jesus, and Ray Pracht will be opposite her as Joseph, the carpenter of Nazareth.

A German choir, under the direction of Mr. R. D. McWilliams of the high school language department, will sing.

The play is divided into three scenes and presents the Bible story of Herod's search for the Christ-child and his attempts to find and kill him. Edward DeGraff and Thomas Black will do the stage settings for the play.

## Coed Club Schedule

December 21 Christmas Supper  
January 11... Father-Daughter  
January 19... Card Party  
February 9... Zeta Tea  
February 22... W.A.A. Banquet  
March 1... Stagette  
March 8... Epsilon Tea  
March 21... Mother-Daughter  
April 21... Beta Tea  
April 19... Alumnae Supper  
May 25... Spring Luncheon

## Coeds Open Room For Aft'noon Visit By Men's Club

The Coed club was the scene of an unusual event last Friday. It was the Open House for the men of the school sponsored by the women. Miriam Steifel was general chairman of the affair. The coed room was the scene of a great deal of harmonizing, some good, some bad (in the opinion of one onlooker, mostly the latter). Introductions proved quite the thing and everyone soon knew everyone else.

Dancing was to be conducted in the hall, if desired, but the interest of the crowd attending proved to be rather in singing and just generally conversing in modulated, (well, some!) tones, rather than in flinging the light fantastic foot about rhythmically.

A guest at the event was Grace Phillips, an alumnus of the college now attending the U. of Alabama, who was a center of attraction in a vivid turban, red blouse and midnight black shirt, her clothes representing the colors of her school.

Miss Michaelson, now Junior College librarian, was in attendance at the event, acting as hostess, giving the students a chance to meet the new librarian.

## N.Y.A. NOTICE

Mr. Bradner has sent word that a new time shift is in effect on N.Y.A. activities.

This shift necessitates the turning in of time reports on December 8 instead of the usual time.

It is also requested that reports be turned in weekly.

## Dean Beck Back To College Soon

Dean Beck is reported to have recovered from his illness sufficiently to return to active school life, and is expecting to resume his teaching duties and supervision activities next week, on Monday. He will take over his classes from Mr. Crosman, who has capably conducted the absent Dean's history courses.

## Miss Carr Intends To Become a Doctor By 'Stunting' Well

On being accused, Miss Martha G. Carr shyly admitted that she HAD pulled off the "little stunt" of passing the preliminary examinations for a doctor's degree. Miss Carr, girl's gym instructor in the college and high school, has been studying summers, Saturdays, and many, many nights in preparation for a degree of Doctor of Education.

Last week she went to the Indiana University School of Education, in Bloomington, Indiana, to take her written exams, and on Monday, November 27, of this week, she passed the oral exams, then returned to Harvey to take up the teaching of her gym classes and the contemplation of her thesis.

She does not know as yet what the subject of her thesis will be, but she hopes to get it written in the coming summer so that she will be "Dr. Carr," by next fall!

Miss Carr conceded that the work required for a doctor's degree was hard, but she added "Hard work is fun when you have reason for working. The best part of life is setting new goals to achieve, no matter how small they are!"

## P.T.A. Schedules Christmas Meeting For December 19

The December meeting of the High School-Junior College P.T.A. is scheduled to be held two weeks from today—on December 19 in the high school auditorium.

At the December meeting the Christmas program of caroling by the high school chorus and glee club of which three college students are members, will be presented. James Spencer, Jervis Zimmerman and Webb Templin comprise the collegiate delegation.

The P.T.A. has as its membership 440 people, parents of high school and junior college students, and the teachers of both institutions.

President of the organization is Mrs. Harry Hazelhurst who recently introduced the president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers to a huge Harvey audience.

Parents and teachers of the Junior College are urged to attend each meeting of the organization and partake of its benefits.

## French Club Plans Joint Christmas Party With German Group

The French club, which is planning to join with the German club in their annual Christmas play and celebration, is working to find a suitable short drama or comedy for the occasion. A suggestion is also under consideration to present a play written in collaboration by the president, Dorothy Zilsburger, and the secretary, Dorothy Brown, of the club.

### "Dues Are Due"

At the last meeting of the club, held November 9, the group decided that its meetings, to be six in number, were to be held in part in the various members' homes, which proposition is now being developed. The meeting are to be business and social combined. It was also decided that dues are to be fifteen cents for the year. Peter Fraggos, treasurer, announces that "Dues are due!"

Entertainment for the November meeting consisted of "Fruit Basket Upset," and "Do You Know My Aunt Mary," both presented in French.

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## Froshs, Sophs Play Basketball

### In Girls' Gym; Score ? to ?

#### Nancy Shankland Scores Year's First Basket; Miss Carr Refs

At 3:30 on Thursday, November 16, twenty-three members of the W. A. A. straggled into the girl's gym and into their gym suits. Considering the number of women in the college and the number expected, twenty-three was a small turnout for the first practice. However, there were conflicting activities in the school which accounted for some absences, and a larger attendance was anticipated for the next practice. Those present at the meeting were shown the banking and straight throw methods of making baskets by Miss Carr, and were given time to practice these. Miss Carr then divided the girls into groups for practicing dribbling and running. Afterward, she explained the rudiments of basketball to those who had never played before, and the remainder of the practice period was spent in practicing the maneuvers that had been taught.

#### Froshs, Sophs Battle

Thursday, November 30, was disappointing in that only twenty-one women showed up for practice. These, however, were divided into two teams, with an effort to pit sophomores against freshmen, although there were not enough sophomores to make a team, necessitating a replacement of freshmen. Miss Carr explained the most important rules and started a game to see what the girls could do with them. Nancy Shankland very soon made the first basket of the season in the sophomore's basket, which was quickly followed by a score for the freshmen by Ninzel Brees.

Neither team won the game, as no score was kept, but all the girls got into the spirit of the occasion and fought valiantly, if not always according to Hoyle. Miss Carr interrupted from time to time to explain certain rules. Working with these, the girls progressed rapidly in technique and ability. At the end of the practice, they showed an excitement over what they had learned and an enthusiasm for the game, which is expected to be the making of some excellent sport after a few more practices.

EAT AT ...  
**The School Cafeteria**  
Good Food at Good Prices

#### MEN'S GYM CLASS FURNISHES RIVALRY FOR CAGE SEASON

Rivalry runs high as the men swing into the second week of their basketball tournament in the physical education classes. Fast, hard play and intense enthusiasm have characterized the games already played. It is true that the offensive play of the teams has been a bit ragged, but the high scores of all the contests indicates some offensive force which needs only to be further developed.

The play in the Tuesday and Thursday clashes has brought such performers as Jech and Nuttall into the picture, indicating that real basketball talent is present among the others of the group. The basketball squad also practices during these sessions.

Monday and Wednesday sessions of the men have brought more individuals into the "limelight," as this class is smaller thus allowing more time for playing and more opportunities for better performances on the part of the combatants.

#### Opponents Oppose Fraggos

Gouwens, Borgman and Kleizig have run up high scores in their games. Stutters, Koehler, and Weber also have turned in good games. Sublett and Fraggos worked vainly for a losing cause in their last game. Fraggos had difficulty in making headway with his offensive play because of the combined efforts of a few opponents.

Coach Huddleston has had a lively part in supervising this activity and others in which the men have participated. Loop tennis, handball, and shuffleboard have been enjoyed by the men and ping pong, and other winter sports are much looked-forward to on the class' calendar.

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## Jaycee Squad Guns For Season Opener Dec. 11

With the approach of the first game, a tentative lineup of the available basketball material has been set up. At present, the first squad is organized as shown in box.

A strong reserve squad will back up the preliminary team as outlined above, and is expected to furnish substitutions to form the squad which will see action in the opening games. They are as shown below.

Some changes in the squad are expected as a result of ineligibility which is being investigated now.

The group is prepping for its first meet of the year, slated for December 11, against the strong Wright squad. A sizeable crowd of fans is expected, since the capable opponents will furnish a real test of the local hoop-tossers. Other coming matches pit the Orange and Black against North Park, there. On the 13th (local fans hope the date will be unfavorable to the opponents, not to

the T. J. C.-ians) the basketballers go to North Park, then the group meets La Salle, on the 14th, for which contest the Huddlestonmen will make the long downstate trip to La Salle-Peru, where the event will be held at 3:30 p. m.

#### TENTATIVE STARTERS

Guard .....	R. Case
Guard .....	P. Powers
Center .....	P. Schuldt
Forward .....	R. Seidel
Forward .....	R. Huck

#### RESERVES

T. Starczewski	H. Anoe
R. Henderson	D. Lillie
L. Kunza	M. Culvert
J. Rensink	H. Reuss

The fifteenth is still open, giving the Orangemen a short respite after their long safari into the southland the previous Thursday. Finally, Morton will meet the local lads here on Monday, the 18th. The Ciceronians, coming from a large school, will be among the strongest early season opponents of the Thorntonites. Reports of these games will be carried in the December 19th issue of the Courier.

An interview with Coach Huddleston revealed that in general, the city Junior Colleges will furnish the strongest opposition for the local school squads due to their larger enrollment, which runs much larger than here. A balance is more nearly established between the out-of-town schools, such as North Park and La Salle, which are of a nearer parity in size with Thornton. Fans are awaiting the opening of the season in order to observe with what ability the local squad will maintain its place in the J. C. basket circles this season.

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#### Bowlers to Compete On Wednesdays; Name Group Heads

The Junior College bowling organization has decided upon Wednesday for their recreational pursuits. This was decided at a meeting held Tuesday last week, at which time Virginia Treen was appointed to oversee activities of the girls' division of the group. Don Hooper is head of the organization, and has charge of the men's group. Members of the group are henceforth to interview these two students for bowling information.

Due to the Open House this weekend, no bowling will be held tomorrow, but the bowlers are expected to go to work in earnest next Wednesday, when the group meets for its first session of actual playing.

#### Question to be Settled

In the meantime, questions as to the time of the sessions, prices per line, the forming of teams and several other matters confront the club.

The group have sufficient members to bowl now, it is reported, but, the more bowlers, the cheaper the pastime becomes and the stiffer the competition among the groups within the club, the more interesting the pastime. Members of the student body are requested to question either of the two representatives named above for information about the groups' meetings and other data since the season is about to begin.



# THORNTON COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 4.

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., December 19, 1939

Five Cents

## CLUBS UNITE TO PRESENT XMAS PARTY

French, German Groups  
Present Two Plays  
December 21

The German and French clubs of the Junior College will unite to present tomorrow evening their biggest project of the year, their combined public Christmas programs. The curtains of the large auditorium will part on the spectacle tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, to an audience which will be composed of all students, faculty, parents, friends, and others interested, since the public is heartily invited by the two departments.

The Germans will present as their half of the program a well-known play, "Das Herodesspiel," the story of the downfall of King Herod, Biblical ruler of Palestine. James Spencer is to portray the title role, clad in the rich robes of the ancient times shown.

### Ruth Silberman Plays Mary

Others in the cast are Evelyn Mullen, who will play an angel, as apposed to Marshall Jensen, the Devil. As the three Wisemen, Walter Ziebell, Lawrence Traub, and Oliver Koester, will bring gifts to lay at the Child's feet. Continually watching over the Holy Infant are Ruth Silberman and Ray Pracht, as Mary and Joseph. Howard Robinson and Willis Kramer are to play the guard and the prophet, completing the cast.

The group is being coached by Mr. A. F. Koester, J. C. German teacher. Alice Johnston is in charge of costuming and Edward DeGraff and Thomas Black will handle the stage settings. Musical accompaniment will be given by an invisible choir under the direction of Mr. McWilliams of the High School German department.

### Frenchies Turn to Radio

The French club plans to present a play in the form of a radio program. One side of the stage is to be set as a radio program, while the other is to be a listener's

(Continued on page 4)

## Night Before Xmas Buns Will Haunt Foolish Tasters

### COEDS PLAN XMAS SUPPER; ANNUAL FETE ON THURSDAY

The annual Christmas Supper given by the Gamma group of the Coed Club, headed by Alyce Johnston, is to be held this Thursday, December 21, in the Coed Club Room. The entertainment will start sometime before six, but the supper itself will be served promptly at that time.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Joan Lorish and Alice Rudolph has planned an unusual surprise for the girls, which is to be kept a secret until the supper. Also, it is promised that if the girls have been good, Santa Claus will be persuaded to drop in and grant their most important Christmas wish.

Each girl is expected to bring a ten cent gift for the grab bag. The girls are hoping they will re-



ceive something as nice as the presents they are intending to bring. Also, a white elephant (an article unneeded or unused at home) is to be brought by each girl, to be distributed later at appropriate places.

Elaborate decorations, planned by Harriet Martin, Elaine Statton and Johanna Van Drunen, are expected to pin the essence of the Christmas spirit down to the tables and the furnishings of the room with various Christmas ornaments and trappings.

The refreshment committee under the supervision of Jean Mackenzie and Elizabeth Maddox, has planned what is termed a "luscious menu" of tenderbaked ham, jello salad, vegetables, candied sweet potatoes, ice cream, cake, and tea.

All committees join in inviting all the girls of the school to start their real Christmas season off by getting "in the mood" at the Gamma Supper this Thursday.

The ingestion of two bismarcks at midnight should never be considered within a fortnight before Christmas. It is distracting to the mind in an extreme that might easily cause thrombosis whatisitis as promptly as ten minutes after retirement.

Scarcely have you passed from mundane peace when you are confronted by a Christmas tree that won a race with the Empire State building. You gape open-mouthed as you detect great, signboard-sized, colored report cards hanging as ornaments all over the tree. They are covered with all kinds of pretty black E's—most picturesque on the bright colored cards. Then you hunt all over around your feet for the semblance of a package, only to discover that these, too, are in proportion to the tree—fifty foot boxes all wrapped up in notebookpaper. They automatically unpeel themselves and there stand several beautiful volumes. Nothing like books for Christmas presents, you have always said. With a step ladder you climb up to read the names. One glares at you with "Ogg and Ray. Introduction to American Government." Another says something about backbones. Oh (Ah!), yes, Animals without backbones.

The ladder falls over and you find yourself hanging from a knob of a radio about the dimension of a big auditorium. A voice shrieks forth with peculiar words—"be specific," "Die Aufgabe fur Montag ist," "describe the life cycle," "Queen Anne's war ended in"—until you become deaf. Just then the tree begins to sway and with terrifying velocity brushes you to the earth with a resounding thud.

If you are fortunate enough to live through this neurotic attack, you will lift a tense eyelid and discover in front of you a white expanse of pillow case. Hair pins will be well distributed about the floor, blankets warming the other side of the bed, and ten frozen toes waving about in the December air.

You will repeat to yourself three times that it is not yet Christmas and that bismarcks are for men of iron.

## MEN SPONSOR XMAS DANCE SATURDAY EVE

Committee Heads  
Chosen; Tickets Go  
On Sale

The men of Thornton Junior College will promote their second dance of the year, the Christmas fling, on Saturday, December 23 in the High School Little Theatre.

General chairman of the affair is Charles Brock who has as heads of the various committees Walter Ziebell, President of the club, Vance Phillips, John Wernicke, and Jim Spencer.

Vance is in charge of ticket sales and as yet has no help on his committee. Tickets are to be fifty cents for stags—men who want to be alone—and seventy-



five cents for those who pay for two.

### Original Advertisements

Head of the advertising committee is Walter Ziebell with Charles Palaces. Junior College halls are expected to ring and proclaim the originality of the advertising committee of which Walter and Chuck are the only two members announced as yet.

John Wernicke's place in the sun of Men's Club committees has to deal with decorations for the room. So far Earl Morgan and Dorothy Zilsberger are the two announced members of the group.

Last, but not least, is the Committee of which Jim Spencer is head—"The Musicians' Guild"—Kay Dougherty and Gail Ahlborn are the first members of the Committee.

Primary orchestral selections up before the committee are Dave Simpson's "Thorntonites" from the High School and "The Aristocrats," a band of seven pieces from Roseland.

This will be the first formal dance of the year. Men will wear ordinary civilian clothes. The affair is scheduled to start at 8:30 sharp.



## ... THE ... THORNTON COURIER

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - James Spencer  
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REPORTERS - - Iris Rudolph, Alyce Johnston, Phyllis Ogden, Joan Lorish, Wilfrid Koehler, Margie Toepfer, William Workman, Elaine Statton, Willis Kramer, Ray Pracht, Marian Biefeldt, and Thomas Black

## ON OPEN HOUSES

What about some more of those Coed Club—Men's Club joint open houses, on the order of that held several weeks ago in the Coed Club on a Friday afternoon? Miss Anderson has broached the question to us, asking us to pass the idea on to J. C. students, and believe us, we heartily second it. It's true that we have social events in the regular run of school life but there's a vacancy to be filled somewhere in here. The only chance for any social contact between the men and the women of the college comes during school hours, when everyone knows we're all busy anyway. It seems an impossibility to get to see all those fellow students we'd like to during school. Then there are the regular social events. They're all right, and they've been good this year, but still, it's hard for everyone to come.

### Let's Have More

The obvious and suitable conclusion is more of these afternoon Open Houses. It's hard on the throat, all right, to sing in the manner a lot of students did last time, but it's fun! And those cookies! Even the debunking Men's Club seemed to have eaten its large and tasty share. We've got a nice place for those events, for surely no place could be better suited for a mixed student gathering than the comfortable Coed Room. The Coeds even got out their best silver for you the last time, Men! And, finally, the time, last thing Friday afternoon, seems to have been very suitable before. If it's not, speak up, and maybe a change can be made.

Men, it's your turn this time. The girls did it last time, and it's up to you now. When can the Courier announce YOUR Open House?

## TIME MARCHES ON!

She dreams in relaxed acceptance while the minutes yawn their way through the room. She follows grains of dust along the sunlight with calm eyes. The dust begins to twirl. Her breath, with its suggestion of activity, has touched it, and somehow awakens her to the actuality of existence. The inch of sunlight begins to reach across the table. Even the minutes in all their calmness, begin to line up until they look like a great, blank army waiting to attack.

Outside, footsteps beat with crescendo and diminuendo in terrifying succession down the hall. Why must her watch echo so like a tom-tom on the conscience? She clutches, terrified at something in front of her. Her mind turns into a veritable hurricane. Voices strike each other and turn somersaults in her ears. The inch of sunlight points down, nearer and nearer, as though a finger of heaven were trying to accuse her of some crime. Her hair falls in artless weakness around her agonized face. The race between time and mind reaches an unsurpassable vertigo! Her mind faints in delirium. She collapses limply on the table. Fate must be accepted. Her German is not finished.

## Monologue of An Instructor

As Conceived by IRIS RUDOLPH  
Magpies! Chatterboxes! Can't you be quiet?

This gym sounds as bad as a unionist riot!

Leslie and Nancy, get up off the floor;

We'll see if we can't make a basket once more.

And Phyllis, remember you're guarding your man,

It's in football you tackle as hard as you can.

Now get in your places and play a good game.

The rules, please remember, are always the same.

Cornelia and Myra, you're crossing that line.

Must I stop once again to explain and define?

And Gerry, if you'd keep your eyes on the ball

You'd find that being center is not hard at all.

Well, here goes the whistle—but wait a bit, whoa!

The forward you're guarding's important to know.

Let's have Jean guarding Ninzel; Macile guarding June—

And now that you're ready, I'm ready to swoon!

## MERRY CHRISTMAS



## SO SUE US

Well folks, back again! They always say a bad penny comes back so here we are. . . . A common thought among some of our fellow students is whether they will go on learning with us or lose their intellectual background by being deprived of indulging in "kiddish" pranks. . . . most gals say a uniform doesn't impress them, but Jean Mackenzie sure gets a thrill over one handsome, young lieutenant. . . . "It" Hockom is sure blooming into Miss Popularity Plus—what say, boys? . . . There is one red-headed young lady who states that she sure likes "Jym"—some class with two of them. . . . Charles Hansen, prodigy number one, has been seen escorting a high school child around. Stick to your valuable articles on wasting precious time, Chuck. . . . Jane Miller's hobby must be collecting men's pins—don't mix 'em up again though. . . . It has been rumored that Corinne Trimble never macks gossip, but we find the perfect angel hasn't time enough dividing her moments between two men. Illinois comes first, however.

Who was the Sentimental Sally who wept when she saw "The Old Maid"—no slam, kid. . . . We have noticed that the cast of one certain play sure enjoyed working together — wouldn'tcha now? What director and prompter have taken to consoling each other by holding hands? . . . Whatsit Ziebell has that Kramer hasn't? . . . Earl Morgan has three dames on the string and a lot more that want to be. Better watch out, Earl. . . . What's so enchanting about farmers, Laverne Anderson? . . . "Ginger" Treen has a wow of a dance. You're missing something if you haven't seen it. . . . Ninzel had some party there—oh brother, hold me back! . . . Alfred B. and Cornelia (Pride of So. Holland) Ter Louw are now seeing a lot of each other. The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la! . . .

In the conclusion let us state that it is becoming quite a fad to sign the "social register" in the library.

## Laff, and the College . . .

. . . Sez WILLIS KRAMER

Whereas, the studentia of the Thornton Junior College have lived through eleven of twelve weeks of intellectual bliss, this column is dedicated to the whole surviving list.

\*\*\*

Have you noticed the flamboyant hosiery being worn by some of the fellows?—Trying to capitalize on sox appeal, no doubt.

\*\*\*

Jack: Since I met you I can't eat, drink or sleep.

Jill: In love?

Jack: No, broke.

\*\*\*

The Optimist fell ten floors,  
At each window bar  
He shouted to his friends  
'O. K. so far.'

\*\*\*

Gals, to this advice give heed  
In controlling men:  
If at first you don't succeed  
Why, cry, cry again.

\*\*\*

A wise old owl lived in an Oak  
The more he saw, the less he spoke.

The less he spoke the more he heard:

Why can't we J. C.'ers be like that old bird?

## The ? of the Week

"What do you want for Christmas?"

RAY PRICE: Alyce.

NINZEL BREES: A date for the Christmas dance.

TOMMY STARR: I'd settle for a car. (It's rumored though, that his real heart's desire is a girl named Doris.)

MARION BIELFELDT: "My Buddy." (Attention all "Buds," maybe she means you.)

ROBERT LEDELL: "I want you for Christmas."

BETTE WORKMAN: That's easy, Earl Morgan.

MARGIE TOEPFER: Everything! (She's already got it, and then some.)

BILL WORKMAN: My name in the paper. (You asked for it.)

RUTH SILBERMAN: Oh, man.

TOMMY BLACK: Lana Turner.

JOAN LORISH: Mr. Crosman back. (What about Purdue, Jo?)

DICK WEBER: A Kaywoodie pipe and some tobaccy. (Kinda masculine.)

DOROTHY AGNELL: A little something in uniform.

WEBB TEMPLIN: A new girl.



# Three College Members Sing With Chorus

P.T.A. to Hear Carol Program Tonight At Meeting

Three members of the Junior College will participate tonight in a presentation of songs for the High School and Junior College Parent-Teacher's Association in the large auditorium. The occasion is the Christmas meeting of the organization, and the songs are to be presented by the High School Chorus, and the Boy's and Girl's Glee Clubs. The three Junior Collegians participating are Jervis Zimmerman, baritone, and Webb Templin and James Spencer, basses. The songs are to be all carols, and the public is invited; the program is to start at eight o'clock.

The musical groups have just finished two concerts, last Thursday in Homewood, and Saturday at the High School auditorium again, where a prepared program brought much acclaim, as did the impressive setting of white choir robes against the black backdrop, both set off by the soft glowing colors of the stained glass window at the back in the center of the stage.

## Christmas Numbers on Cards

The program presented for these two public concerts consisted of seventeen numbers. "O Come, All Ye Faithful," was the processional, followed by "Today Is Born Emmanuel," featuring the tenor section, and "Beside Thy Cradle," all by the chorus. The Girl's Glee Club offered "Cantique de Noel," followed by the chorus in "Song of Angels," and "The Three Kings," a hymn of Spanish origin.

"March of the Wisemen," by the Boy's Glee Club preceded Mr. Bertil Hillner, baritone, who sang "The Kings and the Star," accompanied by the chorus. He encoed this selection with a solo number. The Girl's Glee Club followed with "Sleep, Little Baby," after which the chorus presented "Glory to God" and "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing."

## Organ Solo Presented

Mr. Cornelius Vleugel presented an organ solo on the Hammond Electric Organ. He accompanied the groups all through the programs. Two A Cappello chorus numbers followed, "Lo, How a Rose," and the Ukranian "Carol

## Library Displays Series Of Famous Pictures

A series of pictures by famous artists is being displayed in the library. This month's exhibit is sponsored by the Coed Club. Grant Wood's "American Gothic," has already been shown. The characteristic Grant Wood clearness of detail is especially noticeable in this picture. It may also be noted that all the lines are reducible to parallel up-and-down lines and that there is a use of oval masses.

### Van Gogh Represented

"La Berceuse," by Van Gogh, which has also been displayed, shows the use of vivid colors, bold designs and rough, crude suggestions which take on flowing smoothness when seen from afar.

Next week Rubens' "The Fox Hunt," will be shown, in which can be seen a vivid, active, colorful painting in the old manner.

Any student who is willing and able to go downtown twice a month to get pictures for the exhibit may speak to Miss Michaelson. Such a person's services will be appreciated. The sponsorship of the project is being managed jointly by the Coed Club, the Mens' Club and the other organizations of the school.

The pictures are gracing the library from the space on the wall just to the left of the doors, going out, and have attracted much interest. New pictures are being added at regular intervals.

of the Bell." A crashing climax was reached by the group in the voluminous choral anthem "Praise to the Lord." The recessional for the programs was the familiar and loved "Joy to the World."

The groups are led by Miss Irene Olson, of the High School faculty, and were also accompanied by fifteen musicians from the High School Orchestra.

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## CHESS AND CHECKER TEAM BEATS MORGAN PARK IN FIRST MEET

At last the Junior College Chess and Checker team has won recognition as one of the permanent institutions of the school, for for the first time in the history of the College, it has brought home the bacon. On Friday evening, December first, the intelligentsia of the institution accepted the challenge of the Morgan Park Junior College for a battle of wits. The Thornton chess-men and their opponents are listed in the box, along with the points made by each. The checker scores are included in this reckoning.

Special thanks are due to Mr. Anderson of our faculty for sponsoring the club and donating the use of his car. Robert McCoy also did some excellent work in organizing the team and directing the play and the meet.

A chess match with Whiting High School is to be played here on December twenty-first. Students interested in the famous pas-

### Chess Results

	T.J.C.	M.P.J.C.
Robert McCoy	3	3
Arvid Walberg	6	0
J. Cunningham	6	0
	18	6

### Checkers Results

	T.J.C.	M.P.J.C.
Willis Kramer	3	3
George Johnson	0	6
	3	9

### Composite Score

	T.J.C.	M.P.J.C.
	18	6
	3	9
	21	15

time are invited to witness these local masters compete at the parlor sport against these opponents. A checker match will follow this match at a later date. A round robin chess and checker tourney is in progress in the Junior College at the present time. The faculty is invited to participate. After the round robin, individual play will be declared champions of the Thornton Junior College. Any individual may compete in either group. See Robert McCoy or Willis Kramer and register for matches in the grand free-for-all.



## Financial Classes Make Field Trip to Three Chicago Points of Interest

Members of Mr. Linerode's and Mr. Anderson's Economics and Accounting classes made their first field trip of the year, an excursion to the First National Bank of Chicago, the Chicago Clearing House, and the Chicago Board of Trade.

After meeting at the first stopping-place at nine o'clock, the group proceeded to their other visiting-points, finishing at one o'clock. The three financial institutions offered a chance for first-hand inspection of the functioning of the American system of exchange and credit, particularly the Chicago Clearing House, through the hands of which pass checks from banks all over the country.

Students making the trip were: Milton Younker, William Workman, Mrs. Tate, William Tompkins, Cletus Brault, Wilda Mae Hockom, Elizabeth Maddox, Dorothy Zilsberger, Mary Josephine Weber, Harry Hazlehurst, John Wernicke, William Guild, Don Hooper, Stanley Salach, James Becketl, William Geserick, George Johnson, Earl Morgan, Kenneth Stutters, Wilfred Koehler, William Bielfeldt, Webb Templin, Ted Spiewak, Donald Klyczek, Ninzel Brees, Jerry McCullough, Nancy Shankland, Robert Bielfeldt, Carl Jeck, and Kenneth Larsen.

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## Cage Squad Loses 39-36; Whips North Park 41-30

### Falls in Final Minutes To Wright; Easily Beats North Park

The Jaycee basket squad opened its 1939-40 season last Monday, December 11 when the Orange and Black team played Wright Junior College from North Chicago and lost a tough tilt 39-36.

At the end of the half the score was 25-16 in favor of Wright. Thornton completely outplayed the opposition in the second half, scoring 20 points to the host's 14. No Thornton substitutions were made. Paul Schuldt captured high scoring honors with 14.

### JAYCEEIANS WIN FROM NORTH PARK WEDNESDAY; SCORE 41-30

Wednesday, December 13 was the date of the second tilt of the year. It was North Park, another team from North Chicago. The final score was 41-30 in favor of the Thornton squad. The game was definitely a Thornton conquest with the men of the Orange and Black having control of every situation. In the words of manager Brock, "The team looks very good on the floor."

At half time Thornton was ahead 16-13 and never relinquished the lead. Two substitutions saw action, Maurice Colvert and Henry Reuss.

### BASKETBALL FORECAST

Dec. 18, Morton—here  
Jan. 8, Joliet—here

These are the only two games that Jaycee will play in the next two weeks. They are expected to be good games, especially since Morton is last year's J. C. state champions, so the Courier unites with the team and its management to suggest all supporters of the Orange and Black come to the games to give the team some encouragement and incidentally to have a good time.

### Cletus Brault Heads Average Scores of First Bowling Marks

Results of the first bowling contests held Wednesday, December thirteen, at Robert's Recreation Parlors, showed that Cletus Brault had a field day at the expense of the ten pins.

In the masculine department of the recreation, Cletus Brault had captured high average honors with 152 pins. Don Hooper followed with 140, and Bill Guild and Carl Jech had 136 and 132. Stan Salach had a four game average of 133.

The women of the situation were paced by Darlene Darfler, who collected 121. Sara Bender claimed second by virtue of her 91 and Jane Miller followed with Virginia Treen with 77.6, and 60.3.

Tomorrow at three-thirty, the group will again meet at Robert's. Beginners and veterans will hobnob and presently the College bowlers will all be experts.

### CLUBS UNITE TO PRESENT XMAS PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

home.

### Chorus to Sing

There will also be a chorus and a double quartet, the latter to consist of four men and four women. These will provide incidental music during the play and also the rest of the program. In the play, the cast is organized as follows: the members of the family are: M. Roux, Edward DeGraff; Madame Roux, Dorothy Ziilsberger; Pierre, Peter Fraggos; and Madeleine, Alice Rudolph. Dorothy Brown will portray the maid, Suzanne. During the intermission between this play and the German group's production, group singing will be held.

## Girls' Gym Class Preps For Badminton, Ping Pong

After the archery season, which ended prematurely because of cold weather, the members of the women's physical education class, turned to a variety of indoor sports, including ping pong, shuffleboard, deck tennis, and a little badminton. Recently Miss Carr has made arrangements which will give each of the women a chance to practice badminton under her supervision for a short time during each class period. When all are able to play a complete game according to the rules, they will polish up on their technique and commence a badminton tournament. There is room on the floor for twelve badminton players at a time. Those who are not playing badminton will continue in the other games, in which, although no tournaments have been planned yet, there is much friendly rivalry. It is possible that contests will be held in these other sports in the near future.

Of all the indoor games played so far badminton and pingpong rate first place in the minds of the majority of coeds. The hand, eye and leg coordination necessary for

these games seem to have a special appeal.

It may be noted here that a new ping pong arm stroke has been perfected by Alice Rudolph in the past few months. It consists of a graceful forward swing, with up-raised right shoulder and right wrist movement, followed with perfect ease and grace by the tucking of the head under the right arm to watch the progress of the ball. It can readily be seen that the greatest value of this technique is in enabling the player to keep his eye on the ball, even when he has missed it, which saves a lot of time that is ordinarily wasted in hunting for said ball! Miss Rudolph is not actually the sole founder of the new movement. Many coeds have been experimenting with it and finding it quite useful, giving rise to a situation which finds the coeds often ready to follow the ball with their eyes but not being able to hit it with their hands. The classes are, actually, becoming more proficient in the practice of the various sports indulged in, to sum up.

## Gifts that are Different!

Here you will find that different type of gift you are in constant search for.

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# THE THORNTON COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 5

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., January 16, 1940

Five Cents

## MEN PREPARE CONSTITUTION FOR READING

Document Embodies  
Many Principles of  
Federal Law Covenant

After several weeks of work, a rough draft of a Constitution for the Men's Club has been prepared for presentation to that body's Constitutional Convention. Main features of the plan are presented here.

The Club is to be governed by three chief agencies, the elected President, an elected House of Delegates to make laws, consisting of about two men from every ten, and an Investigating Committee of about three to five men. This is appointed by the President.

The President must have a majority vote of his elected Advisory committee, consisting of a Secretary, the Sponsor, the Vice President, the Treasurer, and the Sergeant-at-Arms, who is ordinarily Chairman of the Investigating committee.

The House of Delegates appoints, subject to the President's approval, a permanent dues-collecting committee, under the chairmanship of the Treasurer, and also appoints a general social chairman for each separate event, who appoints, subject to President's approval, financial, publicity, advertising, and other aids he needs. In short, the President administers, with his advisory Board's consent, the laws which the House makes. Any disturbance of order and infraction of rules is dealt with by the Investigation committee.

It is expected that the formation of this committee will bring about some change in school authority, since by the plan submitted, the students will govern themselves.

The rough draft is to be presented to the Constitutional Convention soon, for suggestions and comment. If the draft meets with the approval of the Convention, it will be accepted, otherwise further work will be done by the drafters.

## Coed Club Group To Hold Card Meet

The Beta Group of the Coed Club is planning a Card Party in the Coed Room, to be held January 19. Marjorie Toepfer, the leader of the group, has announced that the social event will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon.



Marjorie  
Toepfer

Admission for the party is tentatively set at twenty cents, and plans call for tables of Pinochle, Bridge, and Bunco for the guests attending. Afterwards, cake and tea will be served, the refreshments to be donated by the members of the Group. Prizes will be awarded, one to each table.

The Committees, as announced, are headed by Iris Rudolph, on Tickets and Posters; Evigene Clow on Food; Patricia McKenna, Prizes; and Nintel Brees, Invitations. Other members of the group are Bette Workman, Margaret Chaney, LaVerne Anderson, Dorothy Brown, and Macile Pacatte. They are all assisting on the various committees. Also at the party will be Mrs. Arnold Koester, patroness of the group, and Miss Anderson, dean of Women.

"I expect a good crowd," said Marjorie Toepfer last Wednesday. Only Coeds are invited. The project is being carried on in the annual Girls' Club drive for funds.

## Checker Team Loses Match to Whiting

The Whiting High School checker team came, saw, and conquered, like Caesar, defeating a picked team of Thornton J. C. checker players to the tune of 46½ to 28½. The meet, held in consequence of an exchange of letters between the two schools, was expected to be the first of a series of like events. Chess teams from both institutions are expected to stage a contest in their sport.

Starring for the local team was Willis Kramer, who scored the lone Thornton victory in the set, defeating his opponent, Lukas, 10½ to 4½. McCoy and Di Novo, of Thornton, both tied their opponents, 7½ to 7½.

## COEDS REDRESS CLUB ROOM OVER XMAS HOLIDAYS

Jaycee's freshman coeds were, on the whole, pleasantly surprised at first sight of the Coed room after the redecoration it underwent during the Christmas holidays. Patricia McKenna said her first emotion was one of relief; it looked so restful! Nintel Brees, when asked how she felt about the changes she found, said "All right, why?" Ruth Silberman replied to the same question, "They had to tell me about it. I didn't notice anything different. I think now, though, that the curtains brighten it up a lot." Dorothy Zilsberger said, "I was awful surprised when I finally did notice the changes—but pleasantly so." (Both Ruth and Dorothy admitted that their apparent obtuseness was undoubtedly due to their own preoccupation, rather than to any lack of effectiveness in the room.) Elizabeth Maddox replied enthusiastically, "I felt swell!" Cornelia Ter Louw fell for the repainted white gate-leg table, and thought the whole room was much prettier after the change. Jean Mackenzie said, "My feelings were somewhat mingled because, when I went in to look at it, Dorothy Tyler came and hugged me!"

Marion Bielfeldt said, "I thought it looked so much cleaner! And it looks more like a real college room." "I opened the door and stopped, awestricken!" quoth LaVerne Anderson. Phyllis Ogden said everything was fine "except the radio works better when it's where the piano is now."

Marjorie Toepfer, Myra Gooden, Miriam Stiefel, Nancy Shankland, Alyce Johnston, and Betty Prindiville contrived to spend much of their holiday time working in the Coed room. They painted the curtain rods, many small tables and the magazine rack ivory and all the wicker furniture mahogany. The beige curtains were enlivened with "L" shaped bands of gold, burgundy, and rose. Even the goldfish, "J" and "C," had the sand in the bottom of their bowl changed to a flooring of cleaner, gayly colored pebbles.

Better than any summary of overheard opinions, the quoted remarks of the girls themselves show that the work of the committee of sophomores is unanimously appreciated.

## DEBATERS SPEED UP FOR COMPETITIVE SEASON; SET RULES

The debate class, under Mr. Aldus, is beginning serious preparation on this year's debate question, "Resolved that U. S. should follow a policy of strict (economical and military) isolation toward all nations outside the Western Hemisphere engaged in armed conflict, civil or international," in view of a prospective set of dual debates, tentatively set late in February, with the freshmen debaters of Wheaton College, managed by Peter Bakkers.

The group expects to have two experienced debaters from last year's squad, James Berkeley and Ray Pracht, to bolster the new students, who are Lois Fishman, Wilda Hockom, Donald Klyczek, Oliver Koester, Franklin Leising, Earl Morgan, Caroline Tate, William Workman, Milton Younker, and James Becketl.

### Debate Schedule

1940

April 4  
Negative Travels  
Thornton-Wright

April 12  
Affirmative travels  
Thornton-LaGrange

April 19  
Negative travels  
Thornton-Morton

April 25  
Affirmative travels  
Thornton-LaSalle-Peru

May 3  
Negative travels  
Thornton-Maine

Rules for the schedule have set up several standards for the debates and how they are to be judged. Experienced judges are being selected from Speech Departments of nearby universities and colleges, and are to be arranged for by the host, subject to the visiting coach's approval. It is expected that most judges will be selected from an approved list to be sent out. L. D. Sprague, of the Lyons Township Junior College, is serving as a compiler of judges' data.



## ... THE ... THORNTON COURIER

Published every other Tuesday by students of the Thornton Junior College.  
Price: 5 cents the copy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - James Spencer  
MAKE-UP EDITOR - - Irving Kenyon  
NEWS EDITOR - - Harry Johnson  
FEATURE EDITOR Nancy Shankland  
SPORTS EDITOR - - Alice Rudolph  
BUSINESS MANAGER, Richard Weber  
FACULTY ADVISOR, Mr. P. J. Aldus  
CIRCULATION ASSOCIATES - Miriam Stiefel, Ruth Silberman, Dorothy Brown.

REPORTERS - - Iris Rudolph, Alyce Johnston, Phyllis Ogden, Joan Lorish, Wilfrid Koebler, Margie Toepfer, William Workman, Elaine Statton, Willis Kramer, Ray Pracht, Marian Bielfeldt, and Thomas Black

### For Publicity, Turn In Your Copy Soon

Any school paper, in this case the Courier, is organized for the purpose of giving publicity to the various clubs, groups, and their events which take place about the school. The Courier staff attempts to cover the school as completely as it can to get this information, but the staff is in all cases purely voluntary, and since it is giving of its own time without reward, it sometimes fails to note occurrences which take place in club meetings.

For example, the Courier would like to run in each issue a column in one form or another, of women's activities, including group projects of the Coed Club, projected trips of that group, and other information in the same vein. Our printing of German and French club would be much simplified if these groups would accept part responsibility for getting their news in on time.

#### Suggestion

Definitely, the Courier suggests this: each club or other organization about the school appoint a representative to deal with the Courier staff, and render that person responsible for finding out what our deadlines are, in order that the copy will be in on time. YOU know what facts you want in the paper, and you know all of them.

### ! OF THE WEEK

What Should We Use For Questions of the Week?

La Verne Anderson: Why does Mr. Aldus give "E"s?

Dick Sublette: What were the three main causes of the downfall of Rome? (Dick, are you trying to shut us out?)

Macile Pacatte: How to win

### SO SUE US!

Well folks, the New Year has come, but you still find us on the old party line. Wanta listen in? ... Wilda Mae Hockom started the New Year right with a ring on the left hand. Best wishes, Floyd and Wilda (P. S. . . Mr. Beck, it's pronounced W-I-L-L-D-A)! With good news comes bad ... It is a known fact that Elayne Staton, library assistant, has broken up with dear "old" Jack. Now who is she going to write to when Miss Michaelson is out to lunch? All the college girls will be angels if any more "truth" conferences are held. Find out about yourself without cost! ... Well, Peg Hall, have you started to play matchmaker? You did O.K. by Nancy S. and George Clark of dear old M.I.T. ... So postmen have begun to splurge their week's earnings on a one night spree. Betty Courtney had a good time—did you, Bill? "Postman, postman, do your duty; remember the other Homewood beauty." ...

... Attention, girls! Have you noticed the certain nicety about all the boys lately? They haven't got the Stagette in mind—or have they? ... The new rage!!! The Glamor Girls have started scrubbing!!! The Coed room is an improvement, though, at that ... Well, Marge Toepfer, you could have picked an earlier time than 3:30 A. M. to visit the Homewood County Police Station, even if they are cute. What will these Coeds do next? Was it that New Year's date that made you change your mind about Purdue, Joan Lorish? Milton Younker thinks it's faith that's bringing Joan and him together again ... Speaking of faith, Betty Randall has been that way to Bill Scupham, but why carry the cradle around, Betty? ... Courier ads seem to be drawing Mary Smith and Frank Leising out to Green's for lunch every day. Efficient. Huh? ... It's roses to Barbara from Bill, now. Ziebell seems to be catching the Rose fever, too! ... and to end—

#### "Zoo" What?

Harry's in the "zoo" lab, Evalyn's at the door.

Harry looks at Evalyn, He thinks the class a bore.

Everyone looks at Harry, Harry turns bright red—

Oh, boy, My Dear!

Need any more be said?

friends and influence people?

Joseph Munro: What did ya get on the test?

Margie Toepfer: Who's the cutest girl in the J. C.? (Boys, it's your move!)

Corinne Trimble: Who are you taking to the stagette?

Carl Jeck: Exams.

Lolita Heuer: How much will the stagette set us back?

## AH, JANUARY— MONTH OF JOYS AND TEARFUL WOES

January's a horrible month, what with recuperating from New Year's Eve—simply draggin' yourself 'round school the first few days and tryin' to stay awake in class. You've forgotten what "bon jour" means in French—all your friends have gone back to their colleges—you wish you were away at school too, on account of you're on the outs with the folks—Mom's sick of having you mess up the house—Pop's threatened to leave home if you ask for any more cash—January's the month you made those resolutions which are all shot by now—it's also the month when it finally gets around to snowing, if it's ever going to, and you get the tobogganing inspiration, coming to school the next day all banged up, aching like all get out—all food is just so much junk in January, after living on Xmas candy, cookies, and Turkey leftovers all vacation, which is a good thing 'cause there isn't any cash in your pocket to waste on your stomach—after buying that Xmas present for your love life—and, oh!—New Year's Eve—if the bill had been a nickel more you'd have been washing the dishes in the joint—January's the month when you start your exam worrying early—action comes later—much later—it's the month when you crave oh so many things—new clothes, new love life, and new excitement—all in all, January's the month you're definitely in a rut.

### ON STUDYING

by MR. KOESTER

Perhaps a discussion on "Delinquent Students" is untimely, in view of the fact that the day of judgment is only three weeks away. However, I am convinced that some of the students may still accumulate some worthwhile "points" if the following words are carefully analyzed. Most teachers will agree with me, I believe, that we have too many delinquent reports on certain students which are out of proportion to their expectancy level. Therefore, if we can find the cause, we can find the cure.

One very common reason for unsatisfactory grades is poor study habits. You should be able to answer "yes" on a large majority of these questions on Study Habits: (1) Do you pre-view an assignment? (2) Do you under-score, and make marginal notes? (3) Do you check the meaning of new scientific or technical words? (4) Do you review before class before examinations? (5) Do you

## Laff, And the College ...

... sez Willis Kramer  
J. O. B. (in Traffic Court): I wasn't going 40 miles an hour, or 30, or even 20!

Judge: Careful, son, or you'll be backing into someone.

\*\*\*

I wonder—

... If a maiden's love doesn't have some of the attributes of spring? She gives that come hither look and the sap begins to run. ... If this isn't the difference between bachelorhood and marriage?—He puts a ring on her finger. She puts a ring in his nose.

\*\*\*

Ollie Koester (buying seed for next year's fairways at C. C. C.): Do you guarantee this seed to grow?

Clerk in seed store: Absolutely! If it doesn't come up, you just bring it back and I'll refund your money!

\*\*\*

I wonder—

... Is it better to have loved and lost than to wed and forever be bossed?

... If the phone girl who lost on the races got her plugs mixed?

... If you were up to your neck in a mud puddle and I threw a rock at your head, would you duck?

\*\*\*

In closing, I direct your attention to a little of Smoky Stover's "Foolosophy":

"A wife is the woman who sticks with you through all the trouble you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married her."

hand in all assigned work (theme problems, reports) on time?

Another important factor in successful studying is Concentration. Here are questions you should be able to answer in the affirmative: (1) Do you have a regular time for studying? (2) Do you have a regular place to study? (3) Do you study when mentally and physically fresh? (4) Do you study actively (pencil in hand, and so forth?)

In addition to the aforementioned reasons for delinquencies in grades, there are a few personal factors causing the student to do inefficient school work, namely, ill health; financial worries; lack of incentives; sex aberrations; lack of sleep; too many hours for recreation; too many hours devoted to outside work.

Naturally, some of these personal factors cannot be remedied. However, if a student will take "time out," and do a little inventory work on himself, with the aid of the above factors, more satisfactory results in school work will be his or her reward.



# EXAMINATION SCHEDULE -- FIRST SEMESTER, 1939 - 1940

MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1940

Hygiene — Classroom ..... 2:35- 4:30  
Debate 212—Room 310 ..... 1:40- 2:30

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

All English 113 Classes—Cafeteria ..... 8:00-10:00  
English 213—Cafeteria ..... 8:00-10:00  
Economics 215—Room 311 ..... 8:00-10:00  
American and English History—Cafeteria ..... 10:00-12:00  
Both Accounting Classes—Room 317 ..... 1:00- 3:00

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

All German classes—Room 317 ..... 8:00-10:00  
All French classes—Room 311 ..... 8:00-10:00  
Both Economics 113 classes—Room 311 ..... 10:00-12:00  
Both Zoology classes (115 and 213) — Room 317.... 1:00- 3:00

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

Physics 215—Room 233 ..... 8:00-10:00  
European History 113A—Room 317 ..... 8:00-10:00  
All Chemistry classes—Room 317 ..... 10:00-12:00  
Engineering Drawing—Room 318 ..... 1:00- 3:00  
History of Latin America—Room 317 ..... 1:00- 3:00

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

Political Science 213—Room 311 ..... 8:00-10:00  
All Mathematics classes—Room 233 ..... 10:00-12:00  
American Literature 212 ..... 10:00-12:00

Regular classes will be held on Monday, January 22, through the sixth period.

Mr. Peck calls attention to the following:  
Registration for the second semester will be taken care of in the Junior College office during examination week. There will be an assembly Monday morning, January 29, at 9:30 in the Little Theatre. Classes will be resumed immediately after the assembly.

## Fathers, Coeds Enjoy Supper, Entertainment

Marjorie Toepfer Head  
of Committee for  
Annual Fete

The father-daughter Banquet, a tradition of the Junior College was held at Teibel's, Thursday, January 11, under the capable management of Marjorie Toepfer.

The decoration committee, under the leadership of Patricia McKenna, very appropriately used winter as the prevailing theme of their work. Attractive invitations, also in the mode of the event by being tiny snow men, were made by Betty Burrell and her committee.

A substantial dinner, planned by Virginia Treen and her aids, was thoroughly enjoyed by the Fathers as well as the Daughters.

After the supper, the fathers were entertained by a program supervised by Ruth Silberman. The freshman greeting was given by Patricia McKenna, and was responded to by a freshman father Mr. Silberman. The fathers cooperated in community singing. Several fathers were called upon for impromptu displays of their various talents, in a little stunt which proved very interesting. The daughters then reciprocated by presenting a little skit of their own. A duet was sung by Myra Gooden and Corinne Trimble, after which Patricia McKenna gave a dramatic reading followed by Bette Workman, giving a humorous selection presented with an Irish accent. Betty Prindiville played a piano solo and Dorothy Zilsberger ended the program by giving another piano solo.

## Dramatics Club Gives Play at Peotone; Plans Candy Sales

Walter Ziebell, director of "And Now There's Buford," and his cast, traveled to Peotone last Friday to present their one-act play for the Peotone Senior Women's Club, at the Peotone Methodist Church.

The group made the appearance in response to an invitation from Mrs. Elmer Piper, representative of the club, by mail. The players went in two cars, one leaving the school at 12:30, and one leaving at 1:30, to accommodate those with classes. After presenting their play, the students enjoyed a skating party at Manteno, as a culmination of their work. It is also planned to present the play to the local High School in the big auditorium soon. The group are representatives of the Dramatic club.

### Club Sells Candy

Candy is to be sold at all basketball games by the Dramatic Club, for those hungry students cheering the teams on. The stunt, first attempted last Monday, January 8, at the Joliet game, is being continued at all home games.

Marjorie Toepfer is charged with direction of the effort, aided thus far by Ruth Silberman, Bette Workman, Miriam Stiefel, and Jervis Zimmerman. The scheme which has been to sell a selection of candy bars at the games.

## Library Provides Books On Various Peoples

Readers, thinkers, and just people, you are hereby offered a chance to catch up on your back reading. The library now has quite a few new books which should be enjoyed. "Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Passen, is a book which although listed as an autobiography, has earned a reputation for its historical value. The author was a newspaper correspondent in many countries of Europe at the time when many things of worldwide interest took place. His descriptions are vivid and exciting, and certainly extremely readable. For anyone who is interested in world affairs, the book is bound to be interesting.

"Christ in Concrete," by Pietro Di Donato, is a work of a new type, by a new author. It is a moving novel of a simple, hardworking people, who are neither sorry nor proud that they have to work for a living. It is the story of the boyhood and manhood of a young Italian-American bricklayer, who is one of the many men who helped build America. It possesses value if not for any other reason than that its simplicity and authenticity leave a lasting impression on the reader.

These are just two of the many new books available in the library and the staff of the room invites the reader to "Come in and see for yourself!"

**McNABB RETURNS**  
After being stricken with appendicitis in Mr. Linerode's class December 23, and spending Christmas and New Year's in the Ingalls Memorial hospital, Billy McNabb returned to school yesterday.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

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PHILLIP'S "66" STATION

— Open All Night —

Bill Guild

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## GREEN SHINGLE BARBECUE

"Where the Crowd Always Meets to Eat"

159th AND WESTERN





## Jinx Overtakes Orange and Black; Drop Three

Jinxed by a one- and two-point margin, the Orange and Black dropped three games in the last weeks.

Morton, 20—Orange, 19

Sparked by Schuldt, Thornton forward, the team attempted to snatch the bacon from Morton here, December 18, losing by the narrow margin of 19 to 20. After being behind 11 to 16 at the half, the local J. C. pulled up to a one point margin. Schuldt was high scorer with 16 points, followed by Venclik of the enemy, with 11. Kusinski refereed.

Springfield came and conquered by a two point margin, 25 to 23, on the 22nd of December. Schuldt again flashed, totaling up 8 points, including one just outside the foul line, against high point man Anderson of the invaders, who sank 9.

On last Wednesday, January 11, Wilson administered the worst of the triad defeats, scoring 31 to the Orange's 14, in what was an unusually dirty game, 17 fouls being called on the guests, against 14 for the hosts. Dunker piloted the efficient attack from Wilson, with 17 points, while Powers matched his prowess with a 17 point Thornton high. The game was timed by Havlicek and refereed by Stewart.

**PATRICK'S  
SERVICE STATION**  
PHILLIPS "66" PRODUCTS  
"Doc" Gillis  
152nd and Broadway

**SPENCER'S**  
- for -  
**THAT NOON LUNCH**  
Across the street from School

**LEARN TO FLY**  
... at ...  
**WASHINGTON PARK AIRPORT**  
187th and Halsted, Homewood, Ill.  
**Carl Vieth, Instructor**  
FORMER J. C. STUDENT  
**\$5.50 hr.**  
DUAL TIME

## CALL FOR BOWLERS

After three successful meetings, members of the Junior College bowling group are generous in their praise of the game and of the arrangements for bowling this year.

"The main object of the group is the participation in and enjoyment of one of the leading sports of America. The club endeavors to introduce bowling to persons interested in the game and to those who have never bowled. To the latter, the fundamental instructions of the game are being given."

To those who already bowl, but are not in the bowling group, Chairman Don Hooper extends his invitation to come out and have a good time. This also applies to beginners. It matters little if you bowl 50 or 500, come to the meetings every Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., at Robert's Bowling Alley.

## DOWN TO EARTH

by IRIS RUDOLPH

Two good skis and one good head,

One heart full of morbid dread.  
A mighty slope of untrod snow  
Presaging swift advent of woe.  
A tiny shove, a sudden jerk  
And accident has done its work.  
Now, willy-nilly, swift descent  
No earthly power can prevent.  
The question now is: sit or stand?

The rules of sport would one demand

The voice of fear the opposite!  
No matter—when the bottom's hit

The manner of the flight means naught.

The deed is done, the damage wrought.

Two cracked skis and one cracked head

One heart fainting, almost dead!

Patronize Courier Advertisers

## Girls Play Cage Game Like Boys, Only Not as Gentle

With a view of presenting sports features which may prove interesting to the student body as a whole, the Courier presents the following article.

"The Game of Basketball for Women is played by two teams of six players each. The ball is passed from one player to another, the purpose of each team being to get the ball into its own basket, and at the same time, to prevent the other team from securing possession of the ball or scoring. A goal made from the field counts two points. A goal made from a free-throw counts one point."

The above is the definition of Girls' Basketball, as defined in the book of official playing rules. Sounds almost like the game as it is played by men, doesn't it? But when the various rules are added, the difference is seen.

### Two Chief Differences

The two biggest differences are found in the number of players—the girls having six instead of the men's five, and in the fact that the

guards and forwards of the same team are on opposite sides of the floor and can not cross the center line. One team has its three guards on one end of the floor guarding the other team's forwards. Neither these guards or forwards can cross the center line. The other half of each team is in the other end. Because of this system, the guards cannot shoot for baskets.

### Much Pass Work Used

Another big difference is that there is no dribbling allowed in the girls' game. A player may bounce the ball and take a step to catch up with it, but that is all, no further movement being allowed until the ball is passed, making much pass work necessary.

## ROBERTS RECREATION PARLORS

15417 Center Avenue

Harvey, Illinois

8 Streamlined, Modern

Alleys

## Managers Provide Vital Spark to Cage Team's Business Troubles

Have you ever wondered what makes a successful basketball season? A good basketball team, you say. Yes, we agree, but it also takes more than that. There has to be a good crew in back of the players, working and helping. We have just such a group here at J. C. Jervis Zimmerman, business manager, assisted by Willis Kramer, and Charles Brock, athletic manager, are constantly working to make this basketball season the best the Orange and Black has ever had.

### Advertising Planned

As business manager, Jervis Zimmerman's duties are to sell tickets at all games, pay all bills, keep records and take charge of advertising. Jervis wishes to state that he and Willis are working on a new advertising scheme designed to get more people out to the games. Under this new system there will be students, working in teams of two or three, to handle the advertising for each game. Each group will take charge of a different game. Those who are working on the committee are: Harold Balhouse, Gordon Gouwens, Walter Johnston, John Logan, Arch Nuttall, Don Pippert, Alfred Borgman, Oliver Koester, Victor Swanson, Webb Templin, Steven Van Kley, Richard Weber, William Workman, Hardy Griffith, James Spencer, Ray Pracht, Joseph Charlton, Peter Fraggos, Harry Johnson, and Lawrence Traub.

### Equipment Cared For

Athletic Manager Charles Brock's work is concerned with the team and its equipment. It's up to him to see that all the basketballs are kept ready for use, the suits are issued and returned, towels are present, minor injuries are attended to, attendance is taken, and all the other problems of the team and its necessities are cared for. He usually travels with the team, attending to his job while the squad is en route and coming back, seeing, among other things, that nothing is left at each visiting-place.

WHEN you want the best  
to eat  
COME AND GET  
A REAL TREAT!

Pastries - Sandwiches - Cakes

**HOBBY HOUSE**



# THE THORNTON COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 6

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., February 6, 1940

Five Cents

## THE BOWERY COMES TO TOWN

### MEN'S CLUB BACKS DANCE SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 10

Complete with mustachioed bartenders (including "Diamond Jervis" Zimmerman), bar, groaning orchestra, Apache dancers, and "My Man" Trimble, the Jaycee men are going mid-Victorian in the Bowery dance to be given this Saturday. Elaborate plans for decoration are including murals for entire walls of the "Bowery" (Little Theater). The four singing waiters are to be decorated with handlebar mustaches, which will refine their vocalizing, according to plans.

#### Planners Expect Crowd

Committees (purposely large, to insure much work and great success) include Weber and Starr, publicity; Spencer, music; Perkins and Fraggos, tickets (they're 75c per bid—the tickets); Price and De Graff, decorations; Pracht, chaperones; Zimmerman, bar; Munro, floor show; Ziebell and Jensen, programs; H. Johnson and Van Kley, novelties; Hansen and Spewack, clean-up; Koehler, properties; Hazlehurst, floor committee; W. Johnson, lights. The central committee announces that it expects most of the college men to attend because most all of them are on committees. The complete decorations committee is Jeck, Johnson, Monson, Zimmerman, Koehler, and Workman, and is expected to move in considerable furniture to add authenticity.

#### Program Readied

The proposed program is to present Harry Johnson and Richard Weber, the well-known song and dance team (their teachers know!); a pair of Apache dancers; "My Man," by torch singer Corrine Trimble; "Carnival of Venice," a trumpet solo by Professor James Becktel, the Bowery bum; a Bowery jitterbug session by the 8th street kids, Treen and Fraggos; Monson and Algar's heartrending "Frankie and Johnny," except as cut by censor; and a proposed tear-jerking meller-drammer of the gas lights, a real thriller of the Bowery, presented by a well-known local cast (not

### Debate Candidates Meet Tonight for Preparation Of Season's Arguments

Candidates for the Debate squad are to meet after school tonight or Thursday in room 310 with Mr. Aldus, to work out plans for research on this year's question, having to do with American Neutrality. The debaters, listed in last issue of The Courier, are being managed by Jervis Zimmerman. A new member of the group is Charles Hansen, who will help on research.

This matter of research is of prime importance now, since preparation for the season begins this month, with the gathering of affirmative and negative material, which will be used next month in practice debates. The first league debate will be April 12.

#### Shelf Books Provides Ideas

The speakers are accumulating material from Mr. Aldus' shelf of debate books, which is the lower two tiers of the first case from the north along the west wall of the library. Among the books are Walter Millis' well-known "Road to War, America, 1914-1918," and Seymour's collection of Colonel House's papers. The material deals chiefly with American participation in the last war. Also present are several pamphlets dealing with associated problems.

Practice debates may be held soon with Wheaton College, and other institutions. An invitation from Burlington Junior College for a Debate this week has been turned down due to the earliness in the season.

cast-off!). A proposed mustache-growing contest is also envisioned.

All Jaycee men are expected not to press their pants, and will for the evening part their hair in the middle. Gals are to braid their hair, bring their chawin' tobacco (gum, if preferred), and join the prevailing mode of dress for the occasion. Guests must dress in the prevailing style for the occasion, which is to be that of the 1890's, not the 1940's. The evening will start at 9:00.

"A.B.C.?"

### Exultation

Ye Gods! The sky is blue  
above!  
What Ho!—the world was  
made for love!  
Yea, life's a sweet and glad-  
some thing.  
This bitter cold but speaks of  
spring.  
I laugh, I cry, I dance in glee  
And gay world's skip-a-long  
with me.  
No winter winds can chill me  
now,  
No care or burden weigh my  
brow,  
My soul has found its liberty  
And from its dreary chains  
flies free.  
I've left the stage of he who  
crams  
And done forever with exams!

### Coeds Give Dance in Club Room; Promise More

The Coed Room was the scene of a successful event Friday, February 2, when the Epsilon group of the Coed club sponsored a Tea Dance. The party proved such a financial and social success that the Coeds state that they promise to sponsor another such event in the near future.

Miriam Stiefel, the leader of the Epsilon group, was general chairman of the Dance. Ticket sales were supervised by Marian Bielfeldt. The refreshment committee was headed by June Slaughter and provided ample provisions for the spectators and participants.

The Coed Room was slightly changed for the afternoon, the furniture providing a comfortable lounge in the hall, where those who were exhausted from the exercise could rest. Stories circulating state that many of the Coeds found these rest periods suitable for presenting their pleas for bids to the Stagette.

The phonographic equipment which provided rhythm for the dancers was loaned by Alice and Iris Rudolph.

### THORNTON IS SCENE OF TEACHERS' MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON

All local public schools will dismiss classes Friday, February 9, in order that local Grade, High, and Junior College teachers may gather in the Thornton High building for their annual district conference.

A committee of teachers from the district, comprising Thornton, Bloom, Blue Island, Calumet City, and Matteson, has prepared a program of speakers consisting of Mr. Noble Puffer, County Superintendent of Schools, who speaks in the morning; Professor Mandel Sherman, of the Orthogenics School of the University of Chicago, who will speak on "Some Common Problems of Motivation and Frustration," at 1:30, in the auditorium; and Mr. Eric Eisner, who is Czechoslovakian, and who speaks at 2:15 on "The Meaning of Freedom." Heading this program committee is C. C. Thompson, Superintendent of the Harvey Grade School, who was aided by a committee including Mr. Eric Bradner, Jaycee History teacher.

#### Adjustment Desired

Sectional meeting of the teachers, to be held in the intervals of the auditorium program, are to include both High and Grade teachers, who are aiming at a better correlation of the two levels of work. An interview with Mr. McVey revealed that it is thought much repetition work may be avoided by the closer contact of teaching groups. It is also expected the closer adjustment will be attempted between the local High and Junior College groups.

#### Musicians Entertain

As added entertainment, the High School band, under Mr. D. C. Allen, and the High School and Junior College orchestra, directed by Mr. W. Montelius, will present musical programs before the group. The latter, which includes several J. C. students in its instrumentation, is expected to present several selections, including the timely "Finlandia."

The band will present its half-hour program of selections at 9 o'clock in the morning, while the string group will appear in the afternoon session.



# ... THE ... THORNTON COURIER

Published every other Tuesday by students of the Thornton Junior College. Price: 5 cents the copy.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - James Spencer

MAKE-UP EDITOR - - Irving Kenyon

NEWS EDITOR - - Harry Johnson

FEATURE EDITOR Nancy Shankland

SPORTS EDITOR - - Alice Rudolph

BUSINESS MANAGER, Richard Weber

FACULTY ADVISOR, Mr. P. J. Aldus

CIRCULATION ASSOCIATES - Miriam Stiefel, Ruth Silberman, Dorothy Brown.

REPORTERS - - Iris Rudolph, Alyce Johnston, Phyllis Ogden, Joan Lorsch, Wilfrid Koehler, Margie Toepfer, William Workman, Elaine Statton, Willis Kramer, Ray Pracht, Marian Bielfeldt, and Thomas Black

## MR. PRESIDENT:

Ye editor is afraid that there is not enough chance for the fellows around school to get any exercise. We have our forty minutes or so of exercise, twice a week, but that's not much, and beside, we sometimes don't even get that. There is (or now, WAS) the basketball team, but that was necessarily limited. There is bowling, and go to it! But all the men aren't free afternoons, so where are we? Let's look at the women. (Keep your minds on the subject, men)

### Girls Have Group

The girls have their W.A.A. which meets once a week, under trained supervision, and which works out so well that it can conduct tournaments, and select teams to compete with the High School Girls' groups. It is open to all the students of the school, and newcomers are cordially sought. This organization is, however, completely separate from the Women's main group.

Friends, Jayceesians, and fellow bookworms, why couldn't the men run their own little shindig? Are we going to let these fatal females overcome us muscular males? Even if it is leap year, why can't we organize?

### Intramurals Attract

Seriously speaking, The Courier wants to say this: Mr. Ziebell, we suggest that an athletic committee be appended to the proposed Constitution as it now stands. Let this committee, whether permanent or temporary, be instructed to attempt to arrange one night's athletics per week. We know that the Buda Gym can be had evenings, due to the fact that high school clubs (the Hi-Y, for one) has in the past been allowed this privi-

Help Wanted: Handsome French tutor to read forty pages per week to helpless young student. Apply Bryant 709. (If a man answers—hang up!)

Lonesome? Enroll now in Stiefel's "Umph School"—It won't be long till you'll be saying "Can this be me?" Slight nominal fee for entry.

For rent: One slightly used basketball — temporarily out of use.

Date Bureau Opening. Main purpose: Stagette. Men please

## ! OF THE WEEK

Whom do you think is the best dancer in the Junior College?

Alice Rudolph—I've never danced with Harry Johnson but I know he's good!!

Bud Huck—I don't know her name but she had French majoring difficulties and goes around with Margie Toepfer. (After much investigating the staff has discovered that Betty Prindiville is the young lady.)

Ruth Silberman—I'll tell you after I try them all. (Whoa boys, the line forms on the left.)

Earl Morgan—I can't tell you the best and I'd break peoples' hearts if I told you the worst.

Peg Hall—How about a few dances so I could tell you.

Ray Price—Corinne Trimble, (it couldn't be her hold on him) Virginia Treen, Ruth Silberman, etc. (Just like a man—rambling on and on like a babbling brook)

Myra Gooden—I have no preference. (What's the matter, Myra? Are you afraid to stick your neck out?)

Webb Templin—I'm not talking. The last time my name was in here I had a lot of explaining to do and never again!!!

Buddy Jeck and Don Klyczek—We'll tell you after the tea dance Friday.

ege. The same is true of the swimming pool, and as for this, no instructor is present at many regular sessions of the class, even at present. And there are other sports. These past fall afternoons offered splendid opportunities for football, and the spring will do likewise for track.

### Offers Solution

We think that this will offer a solution to the problem of inter-class contests, including "brawls," inasmuch as the men desire, when they request these, only some form of organized sport open to all. Mr. President and the Men's Club, that's what we think. Any better ideas? If so, you get 'em, and we'll publish 'em. If not, let's try this.

Ye Ed.

## Choices of The Classifieds

state qualifications, experience, description, etcetera. Who knows? You might be exactly the type she is looking for!

Lost: One goldfish from Coed Room. Was that fellow who braved the sacred portal the other day by chance—hungry? Oh, no, it's too horrible.

Wanted: Two playboys to keep our Brenda and Cobina from finding J. C. dull—after all—

For sale: One fountain pen — owner has writer's cramp. Exams, you know.

## ::: SO SUE US :::

Basketball, as you perhaps know, is no more at J. C. What will the girls do for cooking practice Monday nights now? By the way, did you hear of the P.B.W. F. of A. (Poor Bewildered Wall Flowers of America?) It's a popular new club among the Coeds—ask any one about it.—FLASH—Mr. Berkley was seen in the smoking car of the train recently, knitting a sweater and boy! can he knit! Here's news that proves the talent of Confucius. He said, "Wise-cracker often find self in soup—and believe it or not — it has been heard that Don Pippert thinks a certain blond in Beverly Hills is "ok"—speaking of blonds—Carson Orr is of the same opinion—and how!

\* \* \*

FLASH . . . FLASH—a rare bit of poetry has just been written. The author remains unknown but allow me to present the "poem of the week":

Still in love is Miriam Stiefel  
Isn't it silly—her of all people!  
And who is the fiancee of this lass so winsome?

Some guy by the name of Billy Gibson.

\* \* \*

Why is Betty C. R. (cradle robber) Randall a "high-school-hall-roamer" if it isn't one of those high school "children," with the initials Bob Marlett? Since when, Harry Hazelhurst, has it become the custom to hand out farewell kisses—or shall I ask Jane Miller?

\* \* \*

Did you Know? Tommy Starr (etc.) was voted Star Fashion Plate of Fenger last year. Ruthie Silberman, as Vice President of the Coed club, is chairman in chief of lots of things—and, as they tell me, she's chief snare-mar-around here too—eh, Workman?—er—slips—who said that? Be that as it may I still don't know if Betty Workman is going to give or has given that party for those socialites that are on the Leap-Year-Man-Hunt—tell me, someone.

Not to change the subject but do you know that "Dates" are of

## Laff, and the College . . .

. . . sez Willis Kramer  
Lissen, fokes. If youse have any short poems, jokes, or bright sayings of infants, bring 'em aroun', see! Or give 'em to somebody on the staff! See yourself in print, in the Laff colum.  
\* \* \*

Conversation overheard between a disciple of French and another of German:

German: There's something so stable about the German language.

French: Yeah, it stinks.

\* \* \*

Patches Rudolph, taking wardrobe inventory, was overheard to mutter: Oh, gosh, all my anklets are going to the dogs! (Ouch).  
\* \* \*

Confucius say:

—Wall flower with good stem worth cultivating.

—Hard part of making money last, is making money first.

—Distance between politicians' ears, one block.

—Man who spends a thousand dollars to send son to college oft en get only quarterback.  
\* \* \*

She: He said he would love me for ever and ever.  
He: Ah, men!

two kinds? One kind you eat and the other is like what Bernie Graff wants with Marge Toepfer. Ray Price is taking Phyllis Ogden to the Bowery — What did Shakespeare say — "Alice, where art thou?" Er, please tell me—does Dorothy Agnell still get that starry-eyed look when you say something about the boys coming home for vacations from College? A little bird just told me that Kathryn Daugherty received a lovely locket for Xmas—Archie are you blushing or sunburned? What do these fellows in far-off colleges, like Harold Saeger, have that J. C. boys don't, Peggy? Attention, J. C.: Marian (Butch) Bielfeldt spent 15 minutes trying to convince yours truly that he heart was fancy free and there was absolutely no grounds for her name being put in this column who said "Actions speak plainer than words"? Watch yourself, Miss Bielfeldt.

Julius Caesar once said "I came: I saw: I conquered," but Joe F. (that handsome new male addition to the J. C. student body) might say "I came: I saw: I was conquered." Who swiped Marshall Jensen's seat in history class because it was next to Betty Prindiville's—Joe? Where do you sit in English Literature, Joe? Hello, Joe! I close with an announcement that has to do with the Coeds. If you want to know who is still available for the Stagette, ask the Coed who keeps the list—no charge.

May you forgive and forget—Heh! Heh!



## GERMANS TEST TALK ON RECORDER IN THIRD YEAR CLASS

Members of Mr. Koester's third year German class recorded their German diction on a recording machine last Thursday from 8:35 to 9:25.

The equipment used was a Wilcox-Gay Recordio, property of the English Department, which is electrically operated and which combines its recording ability with a regular phonograph turntable. Small red records, blank, are placed upon the turntable, then the subjects speak into a small hand microphone which is connected to the outfit, as the record is carved with a special electrical needle.

### Two Take Parts

After one false start, members of the group ran through the selected passage, being introduced by Ray Pracht. Jervis Zimmerman read one part, and was accompanied by Evalyn Mullen. The two were "Fraulein Meyer," and "Herr Mueller," from the class text book Goedsche's "Wie Geht's?" Mr. Koester ran the machine, assisted by Willis Kramer, who handled the microphone.

The record was played for criticism before Mr. Koester's second year class.

## Frenchies Scheduled To Crown King, Queen

L'Alliance Francaise will hold its next meeting on Friday, February 16, at Miss Armstrong's home, 1819 Sycamore Road, Homewood, at 7:30 in the evening.

The club will conduct its regular business meeting under the gavel of President Dorothy Zilsberger, after which games will be played. Following these, the highlight of the program will occur—the crowning of the king and queen of the group. The idea for this ceremony was taken from the French custom of finding and crowning a king and queen on the French "Day of the Kings."

Ninzel Brees is in charge of the games, James Berkley is planning the ceremony, and Dorothy Brown will see that all have enough to eat. Ten cents is the price, and "you can begin paying Peter Fraggos, club treasurer, just as soon as you want," says President Zilsberger, who adds, "Come on out, Frenchies, and help make the meeting a big success."

## ADLER FUNERAL HOME

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# More Students Averaging 'B' or Better

By DOCTOR JEWELL

The scholastic results at the close of the first semester are, on the whole, very satisfactory. There has been a decided increase over the last two years, in the number of students averaging "B" or better, and a decrease to zero in the number making a negative number of honor points.

Five students received "A" in all academic courses. They were Hardy Griffith, Robert McCoy, Jerome Weinberg, William Weingartner, and Jervis Zimmerman.

All "A" but one was the record of Charles Hansen, Willis Kramer, Donald Pippert, Ruth Silberman, Johanna Van Drunen, and John Zwiers.

### Many Make "B"

Those making an average of "B" or better included: Gail Ahlborn, Ruth Bachmann, James Berkley, Marian Bielfeldt, Alfred Borgman, Evigene Clow, Raymond Cunningham, Katherine Daugherty, Daniel Dennison, Frank Di Nova, Arthur Engelland, Vernon Foster, Myra Gooden, Marshall Jensen, Walter Johnson,

August Karlson, Donald Klyczek, Catherine Maddox, Hugh McCormick, Patricia McKenna, Billie McNabb, Gloria Myers, Arch Nuttall, Phyllis Ogden, Macie Pacatte, Ray Pracht, Betty Prindiville, Henry Reuss, Phillip Rink, Iris Rudolph, Robert Stokes, Richard Sublett, Cornelia Ter Louw, Albert Toberman, Virginia Treen, Corinne Trimble, Stephen Van Clay, Arvid Walberg, and Dorothy Zilsberger.

Since some students are carrying more hours of work than others, the total number of honor points as well as the average is significant.

As to Honor Points, Griffith and McCoy lead with 51 honor points each, Kramer comes next with 49 honor points, then Weingartner with 48 honor points, followed by Weinberg, Zimmerman and Zilsberger each with 45 honor points.

Other students to score 40 or more points are Hansen, Pippert, McCormick, and Nuttall.

Girls, where are you? Dorothy Zilsberger needs company.

## ZETA TEA CHANGED TO FEB. 16; NO SCHOOL ON FRIDAY

The Zeta tea, which was scheduled for Friday, February 9, has been postponed because there will be no school on that day. The tea will be given, however, on Friday, February 16.

Corinne Trimble is the Zeta group leader. Working with her on arrangements for the tea are Betty Prindiville, chairman of entertainment, and her helper, Barbara McLaughlin. Also Jessie Mae Taylor, chairman of decorations, with Mary Josephine Weber, Darlene Darfler and Corinne helping her. The work of providing refreshments is under the chairmanship of Virginia Treen, who will be assisted by Jane Miller and Geraldine Adams.

The group met early this week to make final arrangements. Plans for entertainment are being kept a secret by those in charge, but are promised as being novel.

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## MISS ANDERSON SHOWS HER APPRECIATION

Miriam Stiefel, Marjorie Toepfer, Myra Gooden, Nancy Shankland, Alyce Johnston, Betty Prindiville were entertained by Miss Anderson at her home, 1819 Sycamore Road, Homewood, on last Thursday, February 1.

Beautifully appointed covers were laid for the guests, who were served a 5:30 supper. The occasion was an appreciation for the services of the girls, who redecorated the Coed Room during the Christmas vacation.

"A.B.C.?"

"A.B.C.?"

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## Library Assistant Sez That New York is Being Badly Slighted

... sez the Library Assistant

Well, we're back again in the library, where everyone rushes for the morning Tribune, but where no one thinks to look at the New York Times, which is just as interesting, and which gives us a view of affairs from the standpoint of the East.

The N. Y. T. has many interesting features, such as the Graphic section, which has many pictures of the week, the Book Review section, which helps all the readers to keep up on the newest of writings and authors, and the Magazine section, which carries many articles of interest to the average person. Then for those persons who are interested in what is happening in the world, there is the News in Review portion, which will keep you well up on world affairs. And last, but not least, there is the News section, which is for just anyone who likes to read. This paper is usually found on the table near the Magazine rack and may be looked at at any time of the day.

Now to the new fiction. One of our newest books is "Captain Horatio Hornblower," by C. S. Forester. It is a story of the sea, which should appeal to all girls as well as boys. Captain Horatio was a hero to his crews and a genius to his officers and to his readers, he is a real man and a real ship in real seas. He is a human being covering his sensitivity with a great deal of discipline, with enough personal troubles to make the Lord Admirals unimportant. This is truly a moving saga of the seas, with all the excitement of its age.



## FRESHIES PERFORM FLASHY FEAT; DEFEAT SOPHOMORES

Come From 8 Point Deficit to 12 Point Advantage; Win 20-8

The W.A.A. started its annual interclass basketball tournament off last Thursday with a screaming session of basketball, a match between the Freshman I team and the Sophomores.

After being behind by 8 points at the quarter, the Frosh staged a comeback to pull up within two points at the half, and staged a scoring free-for-all in the last half to take the upper classmen 20 to 8.

### Mullen Flashes

The sophomores were captained by Evalyn Mullen, whose scoring on long shots proved the sensation of the game. She was high scorer of the match, sinking 12 of the teams' 20 points. Excellent defensive work was also shown by guard Cornelia Ter Louw. Others on the victorious team were June Slaughter, Dorothy Zilsberger, Jean Mackenzie, Nintel Brees, and Patricia McKenna. The sophomore squad, which showed promise for the future in the early part of the game, consisted of Corinne Trimble, Myra Gooden, Nancy Shankland, Alyce Johnston, Lolita Heuer, Betty Prindville, Miriam Stiefel, and Marjorie Toepfer.

### Schedule

Thursday, Feb. 1—  
Team I vs. Sophs.  
Monday, Feb. 5—  
Team I vs. Team II.  
Thursday, Feb. 8—  
Team I vs. Team II.  
Monday, Feb. 12—  
Team II vs. Sophs.  
Thursday, Feb. 15—  
Team I vs. Sophs.  
Monday, Feb. 19—  
Team II vs. Sophs.

The tournament will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, as on the schedule. As indicated, the large number of Freshmen reporting has necessitated a division of the group into two teams. The other Frosh team will consist of Ruth Silberman, Phyllis Ogden, Virginia Treen, Jessie Taylor, Bette Workman, Iris Rudolph, and Alice Rudolph. Miss Carr will referee all games, which are being held in the Girls' Gym after school on scheduled days.

### Bulletin

From the office of the Athletic supervisor, it has been announced that the T. J. C. has withdrawn from intercollegiate competition, and has canceled all remaining basketball games on the 1939-1940 schedule. This move, made because of insufficient interest of the student body, will be in effect for a period lasting until September 1, 1942. In its place, a program of intra-mural sports will be offered, providing there is sufficient backing for the effort from the men of the student body.

### Eat at... The School Cafeteria

GOOD FOOD AT GOOD PRICES

## Bowlers Will Knock off Pins Again Tomorrow at Roberts Alleys

### Come One, Come All!!

The big day's almost here, folks! We mean, of course, the Play Day! It's an all-college affair, so get out your overalls, you fellas and girls, get out your shorts, and get set for a good time. It's going to Friday, February 23, in the Girls' Gym and the girls are busy with plans now to make it one of the biggest affairs of the year. Set aside the date right now and we'll be seeing you there. More later in The Courier!

Patronize Courier Advertisers

Bowling along through their season, the Jaycee group of devotees of that sport will meet again tomorrow at Robert's Recreation at the regular time of 4:30. Students finishing school earlier may go at their convenience.

### Interest Grows

Growing interest has been manifested by the student body in the ancient pastime, larger groups reporting for action each Wednesday. Twenty five students have appeared for the sessions at different times, the group consisting of Lyle Monson, Stanley Salach, Don Hooper, Leonard Kunza, Richard Sublett, Don Klyczek, Joseph Cunningham, Harry Hazlehurst, Carl Jech, William Guild, Richard Weber, Cletus Brault, Darlene Darfler, June Slaughter, Ruth Silberman, Sara Bender, Jane Miller, Virginia Treen, James Becket, Macile Pacatte, Phyllis Ogden, Patricia McKenna, Thomas Starczewski, and Patricia Maloney.

### 248 Games Bowled

The sports have bowled 248 games this year, a total of 29,924 pins being played in the process. Average score for the whole group since this year's start is 120.06.

A tentative plan to form a six or seven man team from the high scorers, to enter competition with city junior colleges is being considered. Members of the crowd are working toward this end. Price of the sport is being kept low, the rate of fifteen cents per line being continued.

## Coeds Commence New Dancing Class; Six Try Difficult Art

New at the beginning of the semester in the Girls' athletics department is a girls' dancing class. It is being taught by Miss Carr at 8:15, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The class is entering the field of the modern ballet, or what is known as the softshoe ballet. Only six girls are in the new group, among them Miriam Stiefel, of the Sophomore class, who is reported undaunted in her desire to learn details of the new study, even at the expense of several finger nails. A Courier reporter also states that several of the group are utilizing the meeting for reducing purposes.

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# THE THORNTON COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 7

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., Fri., June 7, 1940

Souvenir Copy

## COMMENCEMENT IS FRIDAY

### Annual Picnic Ends Year With Gala Fun, Frolic

Paged as the high spot of the year, J. C.'s traditional final picnic was held at the Wells Street Beach, Friday, May 31st.

Fully in accord with the high standard set by former picnics, this year's event was planned to eclipse all earlier events of the year. Directed by the creator of the Bowery, William Workman, the staff included Jim Spencer, publicity; Ball Game, Dick Case and Bill Geserick; Treasure Hunt, Ollie Koester and Don Pippert; Music and songs, Leonard Kunza, the accordion man; Faculty, Wally Gillis; and firewood, Henry Reuss. All committee members are veterans of the Bowery dance and put over another success.

#### Schedule Planned

As indicated by the program, several interesting points were reached during the course of the day. Students came at their convenience (directions were posted on the bulletin board) while the body of participants arrived about three and thereafter.

The complete schedule follows: 3-4:30, enjoy the beauties, Wells Street beach, and Lake Michigan. 4:30-6:00, Freshman-Sophomore baseball game. 6:00-7:00, food. 7:00-8:00, Treasure Hunt. 8:00-9:30, community singing and dancing.

The freshman-sophomore game provided real sport since it was the third such contest in recent weeks, and both teams have become well organized. The sophomores had sustained two defeats this far, but in view of the closeness of the last contest were able to win.

#### Coeds Plan Food

Food followed, and the coeds outdid themselves by providing food for the baseballers and others, while the men operated the taxi service.

Pippert and Koester, as enter-

#### SOUVENIR COPY

To help in ending the Junior College year with the proper spirit, this copy of The Courier is being distributed as a souvenir copy to students of the College and their friends.

### Dean's Office Full Of Hustle, Bustle; Coeds Elect Officers

The Dean of Women's Club office was the scene of exciting action Tuesday, May 21, when the election for the 1940-41 Coed Club officers was held. After much electioneering and campaigning, the polls opened at 11:15 and closed at 12:45 after every coed had cast a deciding vote. Betty Prindiville will give her responsible position as president to Patricia McKenna, newly elected over Macille Pacette. Next year Ninzel Brees will take charge of the office of treasurer, now held by Gloria Meyers, Laverne Anderson having given her a close run for the position. After defeating Elizabeth Maddox, Phyllis Ogden will take over Evigene Clow's office as secretary. The office of vice-president is to be filled next year as the tradition of J. C. demands that a freshman girl hold that office. The elections were stated to been the closest seen in Junior College.

tainment chiefs, instituted a very exciting treasure hunt which followed supper. Afterwards Reuss' firewood made a big fire on the beach, around which the choristers had a chance to exhibit their vocal talents. Leonard Kunza's accordion squeezed out the melodies for the singing.

After the moon had risen and brought light which the fire, like the sun, had traded for darkness, picknickers again traversed the highways toward home, content at the close of the year.

### Twenty Five To Graduate Tonight; Dr. Robert Phillips To Be Speaker



This year's Junior College Commencement Exercises will be held on Friday, June 7th, at 8:15, in the High School auditorium. As announced from the Junior College office, the tentative list of Junior graduates of the year 1939-1940 is as follows: James Berkley, Evigene Clow, William Geserick, Walter Gillis, Myra Gooden William Guild, Charles Hansen, Alyce Johnston, Oliver Koester, Willis Kramer, Leonard Kunza, Earl Morgan, Jack Perkins, Donald Pippert, Raymond Pracht, Raymond Price, Betty Prindiville, Nancy Shankland, James Spencer, Stanley Salack, Walter Talaga, Ted Spiwak, Marjory Toepfer, Corinne Trimble, John Wernicke, Jerome Weinberg, Jack White, Jervis Zimmerman, and William McNabb. This list is only tentative and other names will be added as credits are straightened out.

#### Dr. Phillips Main Speaker

The tentative program includes numbers by the High School and Junior College orchestra and several addresses. The processional is to be the "March from Athalia," by Mendelssohn. Following the Invocation, the orchestra will present the tone poem "Finlandia," by Sibelius. Dr. Robert Phillips will present the Class Address and will be followed by the Prelude and Introduction to the Third Act of Lohengrin, from Wagner, by the orchestra. Dean James Beck will present the class, and Superintendent W. E. McVey will present diplomas to the class of 1939-40. Following the benediction, the orchestra will play as recessional the selection "Pomp

### Thornton Debaters Bat .400 in Season's Argument Contests

Thornton's debating activities began with the Seventh Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges at Northwestern University on November 18, 1939. The work of this Conference was carried on by some 15 panel discussions. Of these the discussion on Debating in Junior Colleges was led by Raymond Pracht, one of Thornton's debaters.

The first debate of the 1940 season was held on April 4 against Wright Junior College. Both the Affirmative team consisting of Berkley and Younker and the Negative team consisting of Workman and Pracht won. The second debate was the La Grange Junior College. Both Thornton teams lost. The other debates were held on April 18, against Morton and on April 25 against La Salle-Peru. On May 2, the last debate of the year was held with Maine Junior College.

In all, Thornton's Negative team won 3 out of 5 debates. The Affirmative team won 1 out of the 5 debates it contested. "The standing of Thornton as regards the other schools will be posted on the bulletin board as soon as it is announced," said Jervis Zimmerman, student manager of the activity.

and Circumstance," by Elgar.

Members of the school board invited were Mr. A.H. McDougall, president, and Messieurs Gibson, Brandt, Haines, and Waterman, in addition to Mr. Clarence W. Waaso, secretary of the group.



## ... THE ... THORNTON COURIER

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - James Spencer

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## Education is Great Art Master; Molds Students' Futures

By RAYMOND PRACHT

There is a wire frame. Skilled hands pat huge, unwieldy chunks of clay against the coldness of the metal. Gradually a mass is built up around the thin framework to form chaotic mass in the general outline of a man. Skilled hands again move to work with fine shaping tools. The clay is worked here, patted down here, and there moved to another place. A groove skillfully placed. A ridge is formed by two fingers moving against a background of years of practice. Gradually a shape is thrust forth from the whole and soon there stands beneath the working hands of the sculptor the completed artwork.

This process of building from a mass of heterogeneous clay the figure of a man approximates closely the building of an individual living man from the raw materials of this civilization. In the beginning there is a mere framework. On this framework there is put lump upon lump of education. First it is in the form of mere sense experience. It may be that fire burns when it is too close. Then more experience-education comes to the individual in the first practical education of the human being. Then greater gobs of education in the form of fact are added when it is no longer possible for the child to learn by living, and a formal education is given in the institution called a school. For fourteen years the graduates of Thornton Junior College have added to their orig-

## ? OF THE WEEK

### "WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CLASS AND WHY?"

Pat McKenna—Shakespeare. No homework, few tests, and there is Mr. Aldus.

Bur Huck—German. I know something about it

Marion Bielfeldt—American Literature. The instructor is tops. (Well, that makes it unanimous!)

Willis Kramer—Lunch period, for obvious reasons.

Jean MacKenzie—Zoology. I just love cats!

Earl Morgan—Shakespeare. Mr. Aldus has such enlightening lectures. (Not that you need enlightening.)

Alice Rudolph—Free periods, the halls are filled with—and—well, you know what I mean.

inal selves the masses of knowledge known collectively as education. Through the last four or so years another process has been proceeding just as another process in the art of sculpturing as it is no longer possible to add to the bulk that is to be molded. Gradually, at first very little, later more, the hands of the skilled artisans holding craftsmen's tools have been forming this mass of education to suit your framework, your personality until now the process is almost completed and you are almost an individual.

Study yourself to see how far the skilled sculptors have proceeded in making from you a work of art, that is a man. Look carefully and you will see, perhaps only in shadowy outline, a personality, for the process of creating an individual as a sculptor creates a work of art is almost complete as you graduate from Junior College. If you go on to other schools more clay of knowledge will be added to your mass and more detail will be added to your self. If you choose rather to go into the world immediately you will find that gradually the skilled finishing touches of a craftsman, the touches that must come from a realm more practical than the pedagogic will complete your genesis into an individual. Remember, as you go, however, the path pointed out to you for fourteen years and follow it. An education has been given to you; its has been molded around you to make you into a personality; now finish the sculptor's process by having that education fused into you in the world of today by living in it.

## Ah, At Last, Here Are J. C. Theme Songs

Ruth Silberman—Give A Little Whistle.

Earl Morgan—You'd Be Surprised.

Virginia Treen—Billy.

Jimmie Spencer—Jeanie.

Evelyn Mullen—I'm Just Wild About Harry.

Jerry McCullough—Need A Little Lovin'?

Bette Workman—I Can't Love You Any More Than I Do.

Charlie Brock—I've Got My Eyes On You.

Alice Rudolph—Too Romantic.

Miriam Stiefel—What's The Matter With Me?

## You, Too, Can Be The Life of the Party— Use Your Learning

Tonight at school many of the readers of this newspaper will receive pieces of printed paper qualifying that they have completed certain curricular requirements and are now qualified to meet the hazards of a cruel world with the smallest possible handicap. Let us for just a few lines of review the history of two hard years so that we may make it easier for the junior college graduate to make practical application of his education. Incidentally, this will also forever refute the argument of bone-head absolutists who contend that a college education has no practical value in the present-day world.

Chemistry will be of great value to today's graduate. With experience we have found that one of the most stimulating comments a person can make is that innocent table salt is composed of two of the most deadly poisons known to modern science, chlorine and sodium. Chemistry will enable the student to make this brilliant comment at the crucial moment of the dinner party. History provides countless anecdotes and stories for the intelligent student. One hit that has always "wowed" them at parties is to illustrate the dashing anecdote of Napoleon riding across the Alps, dashing his hand beneath his blouse and pulling forth a locket containing the picture of the beautiful Josephine. At that moment a rifle bullet smashes the locket and Napoleon cries, "Faster, Josephine is unfaithful to me!" The best effect can be secured by having a cohort smash a vase in the other room as the bullet smashes the locket. The Physics student can usually get into a "swell" argument with the Chemistry student about the number of elements since it is now possible to break down the atom. Such a heated discussion is

## Laff, and the College...

Defendant: Whatever the outcome of this trial, I feel sure the experience will make me a better man.

Judge: In what way?

Defendant: In striving to live up to the speech made by my attorney.

\*\*\*

Ruth: Does your husband talk in his sleep?

Dorothy: No, and it's terribly exasperating. He just grins.

\*\*\*

Mr. Aldus (gazing over the room during a Debate examination): Will some kind gentleman who isn't using his textbook be so kind as to permit me to use it for a few minutes?

\*\*\*

He: How about some old-fashioned loving?

She: Okay; I'll call Grandma down for you.

\*\*\*

"I'm sorry," said the diner who hoped to get away with it, "but I haven't any money to pay for the meal."

"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll just write your name on the wall and you can pay the next time you come in."

"Don't do that. Everybody who comes in will see it."

"Oh, no, they won't. Your overcoat will be hanging over it."

\*\*\*

Patient: Doctor, the other physicians who have been in consultation over my case seem to be differing with you in the diagnosis.

Doctor: I know they do, but the autopsy will show who was right.

\*\*\*

Jane: Isn't that a new suit your husband's wearing?

Virginia: No.

Jane: Well, he looks different somehow.

Virginia: Yes, he's my new husband.

guaranteed to make at least two ladies faint if care is taken to see that the room is sufficiently stuffy.

These are only a few of the many illustrations that could be cited showing that in today's world an education can be of some use. Go out now with your education and use it. Who knows perhaps you too will be the life of the party?



## J. C. PLAY HUGE SUCCESS; BOARD FOR 1940 MEETS

Playing to large audiences both nights, Junior College students presented the play "Brother Rat," by John Monks, Jr., and Fred Finklehoffe, several weeks ago for the benefit of the Junior College Dramatics Club.

The cast, colorful in grey uniforms and pert sports outfits, consisted of Ruth Silberman, Virginia Treen, Miriam Stiefel, Phyllis Ogden, Thomas Starr, Earl Morgan, Richard Weber, Alice Rudolph, Jerry McCullough, Charles Brock, Donald Pippert, William Workman, James Spencer, Peter Fraggos, and Carl Jeck.

### Students Work

Manager of the stage crew was Joe Charlton, and his aides were Harold Balhouse, Edward Broeze, Alfred Borgman, Vernon Foster, Frank Di Novo, Caroline Tate, William Lourins, Thomas Sublette, Mario Paulton, and George Troller. Electricians were Gareld Reeder, and William Powers. Furniture was provided by Timmons' store, and was arranged by Patricia McKenna and Valerie Jabrosky. Properties were done by Carmella Pellegrino. Wardrobe, Bette Workman. Prompters were Jean McKenzie and Iris Rudolph. Programs were prepared by Jessie Mae Taylor, and makeup was done by Stanley Warzala.

The play was directed by Lillian M. Conley, and stage furnishings were constructed under the supervision of Mr. E. C. Ohlert.

The high school and junior college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. William Montelius, presented a program consisting of the selections "Katinka," by Friml; "Boys from Syracuse," by Rogers and Hart, and a medley of Big Ten college songs.

The Ticket sales chairman was Raymond Pracht, and Publicity Chairman was Corinne Trimble. Marjory Toepfer was chairman of the ushers. Faculty sponsor of Dramatics was Doctor Minna E. Jewell. Appreciation was also extended to the Heim Florists, in Harvey.

## Die Deutsche Verein Holds Annual Picnic To End Season

The German Club, sponsoring their last social event of the '39-'40 school year, held their annual picnic last Tuesday, at the Thornton Forest Preserve for all college students who are taking or have taken German.

The picnic began at 4:30 and transportation was provided by members of the club and of Mr. Koester's German classes. The event was advertised through these German classes and drew its attendance through these mediums.

Members of the food committee were exceptionally fortunate in obtaining exactly the right amount of foodstuffs inasmuch as finances for the party balanced almost exactly. Real German food was provided for the hungry group and was consumed almost immediately. Members of this committee were Ruth Bachman, Alyce Johnston and Nancy Shankland.

Jervis Zimmerman and Marshall Jensen were in charge of entertainment and produced a program of interesting games. Oliver Koester was responsible for firewood.

## J. C. Receives New Catalogue; to be Out This Afternoon

The Junior College administration will issue on this Friday the new issue of the Junior College Catalogue, which is put out each several years. The pamphlet is to be 44 pages long, and will contain announcements pertaining to the next school year.

Two new terminal curricula are being announced. These are courses which permit graduation but which eliminate possibility of continuing to senior college, since the credits are not transferable. The two new sets of courses are entitled Secretarial and Medical Secretarial, and will consist of courses appropriate to the titles. They are being introduced in pursuance of the policy of Junior Colleges all over the country to present this type of course for students who wish the two years of specialized training but do not desire four.

Another new feature of the catalogue is the eight page picture section which contains views of the Library, of the outside entrances of the school, both in the daytime and at night.

The catalogue will contain several new regulations of the school, formulated since printing of the last catalogue.

## Mr. Aldus Named Dean of Men; New Post at School

Superintendent William McVey has announced that Paul J. Aldus, Junior College instructor of English, has been selected as Dean of Men, and is to fill that position starting next year.

He is to act in the capacity of supervisor of men's social activities, and will assist in registration and in the counselling of Junior College men students. He is also responsible for various other duties customarily falling to the position of Dean of Men. He will have the same relationship to the men that Miss Anderson, Dean of Women, has to that group of students.

## Virginia Treen Takes Office Of WAA President for 1940

On Tuesday morning, May 21, the election of W.A.A. officers for the 1940-41 school year were elected by ballot in Miss Anderson's office, in conjunction with the election of Coed Club officers held that day. After counting the ballots, it was announced in the early afternoon that Virginia Treen would hold the position of W.A.A. president for the coming school year, and that Jean Mackenzie would carry on the activities of the office of the group's secretary-treasurer for next year.

This year's officers, Myra Gooden, president, and Cornelia Ter Louw, secretary-treasurer, attended the District Convention of the American Federation of College Women, at Normal, Illinois. The girls stayed at the Rogers Hotel, and met many of the 180 girls attending from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and Utah, who were there. The envoys took part in discussion groups and participated in the group's study of the meeting topic, "What American Youth Wants and Needs Today."

## Mixer Plans Started

In preparation for next year's College Mixer, to introduce all new students to one another, the Men's Club is proceeding with plans for the event. Under the aegis of next year's Men's Club president, John Huck, a committee has been appointed to start plans for the event.

Co-chairmen for the party are to be Marshall Jensen and Ruth Silberman, who will have joint charge of a committee consisting of Carl Jeck, Donald Klyczek,

## DEAN BECK IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JC ASSOCIATION

Secretary Walter B. Spelman, of the J. Sterling Morton Junior College has announced that Dean James Beck, of the Thornton Junior College was elected president of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges at the recent meeting of that body.

The organization is composed of the twenty-three Junior Colleges in the state of Illinois, and is organized to promote Junior College activities and policies in the State. The group is also sponsor of the annual conference of J. C.'s, held last year at Northwestern University. The annual group of round tables will be held this year at the Wilson Junior College, under the chairmanship of Dean Beck.

The Dean follows Principal Conley, of Wright Junior College. The organization meets at various schools in the state about six times a year.

## Co-Eds' Spring Lunch Plans Surprises; Final Event of Year for Girls

The annual Spring Luncheon, final event of the Coed Club for this year was held in the Hawaiian Room of the Del Prado Hotel on June 1. Pat McKenna, general chairman and newly elected president of the Coed Club, announced early last week that although the theme of the luncheon was not announced previously, Coeds experienced an interesting revelation upon their attendance at the event.

The entertainment was under the able direction of Nipzel Brees, who will direct the mysterious arrangements for the amusement of the guests, and who was assisted by Kay Daugherty and Ruth Bachman.

Jane Miller, as chairman of food and place, also refused to divulge her arrangements, but also provided "a luncheon fit for a queen."

John Huck, Virginia Treen, Patricia McKenna, and Ruth Bachman.

Plans are being made by the committee ahead, so that the introductory party may be held as soon as possible after the beginning of school, thus speeding up orientation of students starting to school, and giving old students a chance to see the new.





## 1ST COLLEGE YEAR OF INTRAMURALS HAS PRODUCED INTENSE COMPETITION IN 6 SPORTS; WINNER GETS BELT BUCKLE

At the time when Basketball competition with other schools was dropped, in the week of February 5, a program of athletics for college men, the Intramural competition idea (suggested at that time by the COURIER), was conceived and developed. At that time, a committee of six students was selected by Mr. Huddleston to act as an executive board for the program. They were Charles Brock, Jervis Zimmerman, Charles Palaces, Lawrence Traub, Paul Powers, and James Spencer. At a meeting held soon after its inception, the committee decided several questions as to procedure. The group decided that the sports participated in would be table tennis, shuffleboard, handball, basketball, swimming, track, and volleyball. All men in the College were eligible for participation and were so notified by notices on the bulletin board in the College hallway, and by meetings of the gym classes at which times entries were taken.

Two of the sports, volleyball and basketball, are team sports, and as such required special attention as to the manner of team selection. Since it was desired to have an even distribution of ability through the teams, a new system of selection was devised. The necessary number of team captains (eight) was selected by Mr. Huddleston for the basketball event, and a meeting of these was called. At the meeting, the eight drew for order of choice players, one man picking first choice and so on. One player each was thus selected, then the order of selection was reversed, the former first choice becoming last. This reversal on each selection continued until all candidates were placed. Volleyball team captain were picked by Mr. Huddleston and selected their own teams from the gym and swimming classes.

In track and swimming, a decision was necessary as to what events should be held. It was decided that the events in swimming should be the 60 yard free style, 60 yard breast stroke, 60 yard back stroke, and diving. These were held at the swimming pool on April 23, under Mr. Beinor's direction. The track events decided upon were High Jump, Broad Jump, Discus, Shot Put, 50 yard Dash, and 100 yard Dash. These events are being held at the track some participants competing yesterday and some today.

One other decision was necessary by the committee, that awards. These are individual medallions for each first place winner, including each man on winning teams. Also, points are being given to winners and placer, first getting 6 points; second, 3; and third, 1. The student getting the greatest number of points will be awarded a gold plated belt buckle which says: "Decathlon Winner," and which will have the individual's name engraved underneath. Present standings, with all events except track complete, are Huck, 14 points; Case, 13; Spencer and Graff, 11; Reuss and Griffith, 9; and Palaces, 8; with others following.

The actual competition was held during the weeks of February and March, table tennis, shuffleboard, handball, and volleyball being held during gym periods, and basketball, after school, in the gym. Entries were as follows: 45—table tennis (1 trophy), 38—shuffleboard (1 trophy), 56—basketball (7 trophies), 36—swimming (4 trophies), 72—volleyball (6 trophies), and 65—track (6 trophies). A total of 358 entries were made for the whole program.

### Sophs Finally Eke Out A Victory; Win At Picnic

Meeting for the last time in their friendly three-game informal series, the Freshmen took on the Sophomores in a baseball game at the picnic, held at the Wells Street Beach Friday.

In the year's first game, the Sophs were defeated badly, the Freshman running wild to the extent of some fifteen runs ahead of the older group. As the season progressed, the sophs came back to lead the second game all the way, dropping only by a narrow margin at the end of the contest, only losing the second match by about two runs. The group expected to cop this final match by a decisive margin, somewhat evening the score of the first part of the series.

Soph battery for the first game was Powers, pitching, and Fraggos, catching. The battery continued through the last game. The freshmen featured Case, catching, and Huck, pitching.

### House Party Nears

The final event of the W.A.A. year, the annual spring house party, will be held on the weekend of June 8 and 9 at Mother Goose Camp, at Ramona Beach, in Indiana, near Michigan City. All the girls are eagerly looking forward to that weekend, for it will be their last and most glorious get-together this year. They will live in the cabins of Mother Goose Village, practically touching the lake, and they will find an amusement for every mood and taste, from horseback riding, hiking, and tennis, to ping pong, sun-bathing and swimming. They will make their comings and goings by car and a large percentage of the J. C.'s coed group is expected to be there.

### Klyczek and Traub Collect Seven Points To Represent TJC

Don Klyczek collected six of the Thornton seven points in the annual Junior College Conference track meet held at Stagg field May 18.

Wilson ran away with the meet by making over 70 points to the nearest team's 30.

Don ran the 120 yard high hurdles in :51.4 to outspeed the field and bring home five points in that event. He also placed fourth in the discus throw to make another Thornton marker. Larry Traub sped over the cinders in the 880 to finish behind three other tracksters and claim the seventh Harvey tally.

Five records for the conference were broken in the meet. Replacing :10.2 as the 100 yard dash mark was :10.2:02.7 set a new time in the 880, the discus was throw 121 feet and four inches for new record number three and 5 feet 10½ inches set a new high jump mark. The new broad jump total is 22 feet, 9½ inches.

#### BATTING LINEUPS

Freshmen	Sophomores
Huck, p.	Koester, 1st.
Case, c.	Monson, 1f.
Tompkins, 1st.	Spencer, cf.
Starr, 2d.	Powers, p.
Nuttall, ss.	Geserick, 3d.
Jeck, 3d.	Workman, ss.
McCullough, scf.	Fraggos, c.
Jensen, cf.	Perkins, 2d.
Graff, 1f.	Hazelhurst, scf.
Klyczek, rf.	Brock, rf.

### A. Rudolph Leads Volleyball Team To Victory In Final Tilt

Finishing the volleyball season of the W.A.A., Alice Rudolph's team won the tournament conducted by the group.

The volleyball tournaments started in April with three teams competing. Sophomore girls composed one team, with Corinne Trimble as captain. Two freshman teams, captained by Cornelia Ter Louw and Alice Rudolph, completed the setup. After four weeks of practice, the six tournament games began. Each team won two games and played off the tie by playing half a game with each other's teams. Winning by a fair margin, Alice Rudolph's team members will have their names inscribed on the volleyball plaque for 1939-40.

In May individual sports were started, practices being held regularly. Girls were permitted to attend four practices in either badminton or ping pong, or to attend three practices for each sport and play in both tournaments. Tournaments were played on a personal basis and the final games were played on Monday May 27.

#### Miller, Anderson Win

In the badminton tournament entries were: Jane Miller, Alyce Johnston, Cornelia Ter Louw, June Slaughter, and Betty Prindiville. In the final game, Jane Miller defeated June Slaughter to win the event decisively. In the ping pong event, Elizabeth Maddox was defeated by Laverne Anderson, who won six games to take the series.

In the badminton doubles, Jesse Mae Taylor and Jean Mackenzie, treasurer-elect of the group, defeated Patricia McKenna, coming president of the Coed Club, and Alice Rudolph in two out of three games. In ping pong, Alice Rudolph and Jean Mackenzie defeated the team of Patricia McKenna and Jesse Mae Taylor in three out of five games to win the tournament.

#### SCHOOL'S OUT!





THE HORN

THORNTON JUNIOR COLLEGE CURIOR

VOLUME 7







# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 1

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., October 16, 1940

Five Cents

## Ten Students Are Under The C. A. A.

One of the outstanding features of the Junior College curriculum this year is its new flying course.

Ten students are allowed to take this course, ten percent of which may be girls. That, of course, means one girl. The enthusiastic pupils are Harold Balhouse, Walter Johnson, Hardy Griffith, Hal Staehling, Bernard Graff, Bill Tompkins, Bob Henderson, Harry Hazelhurst, Dick Case and Alice Rudolph. This course is sponsored by the government under the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Mr. Miller of the high school faculty teaches the ground course, which includes such things as theory of flight, meteorology, history of aviation and navigation. Mr. Petit is the contractor while Mr. Rounds gives the actual flying instruction, which is carried on at the Rubinkam airport just north of Hazel Crest.

A new sixty five h.p. Piper cruiser plane is used for the primary course and a larger cruiser will be used in the more advanced secondary course. The students fly a half hour every day, beginning at 6:30 in the morning, that time being better known as "the Dawn Patrol." Night school is held in the Junior College on Tuesday and Thursday nights and at the airport on Sunday afternoons.

## Employment Bureau To Aid Students

Many students have already registered with the Employment Bureau, newly established for those desiring part time work evenings, weekends and during the summer. The Bureau is under the supervision of the Dean of Men.

Publicity for the Bureau has appeared in the Harvey Tribune, and letters are being sent this

## Hallowe'en Dance Sponsored by Freshman Class

Goblins and evil spirits will be communing and weird old witches will be swishing through the air on magical broomsticks as Thornton lads and lassies attend the annual Hallowe'en party on the eve of Thursday, October 31, in the Little theatre. Festivities are scheduled to begin at 9 p. m.

This affair has heretofore been sponsored by the Freshman class. This year, however, the Men's club and the Co-ed club are co-sponsoring the party. It has been announced that the party, a masquerade dance, is to be a date affair. This means that outside students may attend. The only restriction on outside dates is that one-half of the couple, either the girl or the fellow, must be a student in Thornton Junior college. Admission will be 35 cents per couple.

Marjorie Cooke and Margaret Vandenburg who comprise the refreshment committee have proclaimed cider and doughnuts will be in profusion to all those who wish to imbibe the aforementioned delectables.

In charge of publicity are Alice Rudolph and Edward Broezel. John Huck and Carl Jeck are in charge of music. They have announced that a classy orchestra will provide music for dancing which will last from 9 till 12 p. m. Completing the various committees is the decoration committee composed of Howard Bardwick, ack McNeil, Iris Rudolph and Patricia McKenna.

Men are expected to get their old clothes out of hock and bring their "one and only" for a great time at the Hallowe'en masquerade dance, Thursday, October 31.

week to about one hundred fifty prospective employers.

Students who have not yet registered are urged to do so. With the increase of work apparent in the community, the possibility of employment for students seems good.

## Drama Club Presents "Petticoat Fever" November 15 and 16

### DAY OFF

There will be no school on Monday, October 21, because of the regional teachers' meeting at Proviso High school at Maywood.

## J. C. Men's Club Holds Election On October 14

The Junior College Men's club completed its choir of officers Monday, October 14, with the elections of Carl Jeck, treasurer; Clyde Krebs, secretary, and Garald Reeder, vice-president. The president, John Huck, was elected at the close of the last school year.

Two officers, secretary and vice-president, were elected from the freshmen class, while the president and treasurer are in the sophomore class when they take office. Because the original treasurer, who was elected in the preceding school year, has not returned to Junior College, his office was declared vacant and a sophomore was elected.

All the candidates for the various offices in the club were nominated by a nominating committee, which consisted of both freshmen and sophomores.

## Coed Club Leaders

Coed club activities for 1940-41 will be led and promoted by their president, Patricia McKenna, who received her appointment last year and the recently elected vice president, Margaret Vandenburg. Assisting the executives are Phyllis Ogden, secretary, and Gloria Meyers, treasurer.

Group leaders are as follows: Alpha, Alice Rudolph; Beta, Macile Pacotte; Delta, Ruth Mackmann; Epsilon, Ruth Silberman; Gamma, Jean Mackenzie, and Zeta, Elizabeth Maddox.

The Junior College is under way! Tryouts for "Petticoat Fever" were held three weeks ago. Jean Lund as Irene Campion and Leader Thaldorf as Dascom Dinsmore head the cast, excellently supported by Don Pippert as Sir James Fenton, Frances Septowski as Clara Wilson, Peter Fraggos as Kimo, Marorie Cooke and Alice Rudolph as Eskimo Girls, Marshall Jensen as the Reverend Shapham, Cletus Brault as Captain Landry and Bill Conant as Scotty. The cast has been working hard and enthusiastically and expects to turn out an excellent play. It will be presented in the high school auditorium on the nights of November 15 and 16.

In order to make the play a success there are many committees at work on the business and production staff. The high school dramatic club and stage crew have consented to help on these committees, too, in order that the play may be a complete sell-out. The committees are headed by a member of the Dramatic Club board with other college and high school students helping. Carl Jeck heads the ticket sales committee aided by Ralph Young, Ellabel Isemonger, Carol Baumgartner, Ruth Tatge, Ruth Bachman and Helene Browne. Publicity is managed by Alice Rudolph, with Iris Rudolph, Beatrice Muzzy, Cecelia Shilenskus, Ellabel Isemonger, Lois Fishman, Roberta Mott, Helene Browne, Dick Sublette, Winifred Johnson and Phyllis Ogden working on the committee.

Jerry McCullough is the stage manager and assisting him are Don Klyczek, Harold Balhouse and Edward Broezel. The costume committee is headed by Virginia Treen aided by J. M. Taylor, Shirley Baening, Jeanne Allen and Dorothy Rodger. Jean Jewell is in charge of rehearsals and prompting and Garald Reeder is the chief electrician.

Anyone wishing to help on any of these committees is requested to see the chairman right away.



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Hanna Ziebell, Lois Kentish

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## The Right Prescription

By E. Broezel

Exactly one month ago today, we entered Junior College with the honest desire of obtaining a more extensive education and the hope of enjoying many good times. And equally important, we had the eager desire to make the interesting and intelligent people here our friends.

Today, if you have not begun to perfect those desires, begin now. Get the college spirit; enter into the various clubs and activities. Perseverance, hard work, and teamwork with your colleagues, clubs, and newspaper together with full cooperation with your faculty will make this the most successful year.

## MICROCOSMOS

People often complain that cities, states and other political units are under the control of "machines" which serve only graft and selfish interests. They shout for a cleaning up — they want new brooms to sweep clean. And then when election comes and goes — there's the machine still entrenched in office. Why?

One reason why machines are strong in our democracy was aptly illustrated in the Men's club election last Monday. There are one hundred one men. Fifty-nine voted. That is about 40% of the voters stayed away from the polls. While there is no machine politics in Thornton, the principle is exactly the same. The 40% absence at the polls could make much difference.

An education certainly means the learning of democratic principles and processes. If we want to be intelligent citizens after we leave college, why shouldn't we begin right now?

## OFF THE SHELF

By Margaret White

From the pages of one of the greatest novels of the decade, *The Star Gazer*, Galileo Galilei steps forth, revived by the keen intellect of one of Hungary's greatest literary figures, Zsolt de Harsanyi. Born in upper Hungary in 1887 of a family with one of the oldest literary traditions in the world, Harsanyi dedicated his life to his ancestral line of six-hundred years of writers. Zsolt de Harsanyi's great novels have dealt with Hungary's outstanding personalities of the past.

The sixteenth century Italian background is an intriguing setting but the picture would not be complete without the fascinating genius, Galileo traversing its paths in the foreground; and only the erudite Harsanyi has succeeded in making the flesh and blood Galileo walk through Italy again. Intimately relating the life story of the great scientist, the author has shown us Galileo in his youth and old age, but more than that he has reproduced his thoughts and has drawn a picture of his mind that knew no limits, and his imagination that experienced no end. Let Harsanyi introduce you to Galileo, man, scientist, and Star Gazer.

## MY DAZE By Ed Broezel

This column enter the Courier today as a new and somewhat brilliant feature. And it does have three characteristics which it shares in common with other columns. (1.) It has a line on each side of it put there by the printer. (2.) It has material in it sufficiently dull to put one asleep when his supply of sleeping powders becomes exhausted. (3.) It revives the old gags that had already lost their hair that were used by the radio ga(n)sters when your pappy was smoking corn-silk behind the tobacco shed.

PEAS IN A POD: The guitar playing of Walt Gillis and that "I can't play it" Benny torturing "The Bee" with the violin . . . Rich alto voice of Ralph Young and those deep somber tones of Nelson Eddy—drinking (root) Beer . . . June Slaughter's platinum hair and those lovely tresses of Betty Grable.

MUTTERINGS: Was it Yoo-hoodee flying that "pilotless" plane in that miniature cyclone that hit Rubinkam Airport? . . . In their gym classes I wonder if the girls' marksmanship would be improved with the bow and arrow if they had a picture of their "favorite" instructor as a target?

## Library Soon to Receive New Books

A number of new books have been ordered for the college library and are expected to be "in residence" there very soon. Fiction books ordered by the English department include "Ask Me Tomorrow" by James G. Cozzens, which captures the spirit of the now by-gone Europe of American wanderers, and presents a portrait of a young writer.

Another book about Europe, "Europe to Let" by Storm Jameson, pictures the Europe of the present, with stories of the continental situation of the last few years as seen by a fictitious English journalist. Still another reep into Europe is afforded by Bertil Malmberg's "Ake and His World," which presents life as it appears to a little Swedish boy in his fifth and sixth years.

"Verdun" by Jules Romains gives us the Europe of the first World War as seen through the minds of a group of soldiers.

In a lighter, more frivolous vein is "Mrs. Miniver" by Graham Maxtone, being a setting-forth of the sayings and doings of a humorous middle-class Englishwoman.

Also of European inspiration is Thomas Mann's "The Beloved Returns"—a story written about the German poet, Goethe.

An American picture is presented by Carson McCullers, who explains that "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" by telling a tale of human loneliness in a Southern town.

In addition to the works of fiction, there will be the "Collected Poems of Mark Van Doren."

The Zoology department has ordered two books which will not be of interest to students of Zoology alone. One of these is Paul de Kruif's story of the fight for a federally supported program to make the latest medical science available to everyone in the United States. It is called "Health is Wealth."

The author of "Rats, Lice and History," Hans Zinsser, wrote what purports to be a biography of "R. S." In reality it is his autobiography in disguise, which he calls, to carry out the illusion, "As I Remember Him."

Because of a hip infection, Edward Gallett, who is a freshman, has found it necessary to remain out of school for the duration of the present semester. Within the past four years he has had four operations on this hip. He is now at home under doctor's care.

## POETRY

### THE WAY OF LIFE

Intrepidly I tiptoed up a trail,  
A trail of tranquil somnolence  
that turned  
Not as it stretched soft roseate  
hands on pale  
And sullen seas, This lustrous  
path was burned  
Upon the pallid beauty of the  
waves  
Who sang deceptive songs to  
lure me to  
Dank depths. But as a child who  
only craves  
A ball, I kept my narrow lane  
lane in view  
And sought the setting sun. Adown  
the path  
Of life I strode, a way oft' dark  
and drear.  
Beside deceitful depths gave vent  
to wrath  
And stormed because they knew  
I had no fear.  
So on I walked through lonely  
days of strife;  
My goal at hand, I'd found the  
way of life.

—Margaret White.

### PREFACE TO A GIFT OF PERFUME!

The size of me is pitiful  
As very soon you'll see.  
But many things quite beautiful  
Are very, very wee.  
And often very tiny things  
Have attributes less squirly.  
Thus you'll agree I'm fit for  
kings  
'Couse, gosh, do I stink purty!  
—Iris Rudolph.

### ON LEAVING CAMP

I have fed my thirst with the  
night's cool winds;  
I have sheltered me with the  
kindly tree.  
I have had for my light a hanging  
moon;  
I have rounded my lungs with a  
world-wide breeze.  
And then have I filled my other  
great need  
With a warm, gay glint from a  
comrade's eye  
And a newly planted friendship  
seed.

So full have I been with my  
happiness  
I've paid no heed to the passing of  
days.  
Now sorrow fills my heart's  
vacancy.  
I would I could hoard this loved  
green wood's ways.  
—Iris Rudolph.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gereld Reeder

Chapter 1—Of men and women—Johnnie Huck, the Men's Club President is seen everywhere with "Cokie."

"Red" ("Angel") Anderson commutes between Armour Tech. and the Hobby House just to see "Jeanie" (with the light brown hair).

That Case, Rudolph, Starr, Cooke rectangle has even our most brilliant math students baffled.

Vance Phillips and Barbara McLaughlin have formed an early twosome.

Friends of "Hank" Wipior and "Marge" Johnson remember that they were also locker-leaners together back in their high school days.

Chapter II—Of men and police—If you have heard of the recent encounter of a group of Junior-Collegiates with the long arm of the law (a speeding charge), you will find a note of irony in the fact that "Barney" Kryouac, one of the group, is the son of a cop.

Chapter III—Of our census—A check on our census shows that: There are sixty-four Freshman men and thirty-seven Sophomore men, making a total of one-hundred and one. There are thirty-seven Freshman women and twenty-three Sophomore women, making a total of sixty. There are twenty-three towns and cities represented: Harvey, Homewood, Chicago, Dolton, Glenwood, Calumet City, Thornton, Blue Island, Phoenix, Munster, Ind., South Holland, Chicago Heights, Matteson, Hazel Crest, Flossmoor, Midlothian, Oak Glen, Tinley Park, Oak Forest, Olympia Fields, Beecher, Lansing and Riverdale.

Chapter IV—Of social events—My undercover man in the blanket factory tells me that the Men's Club is launching plans for a gala Hallowe'en Dance, to be held on the night that witches ride about on motor scooters, and Yehudi and his cutie paint the town orange and black!!! Yes sir and yes ma'm the thirty-first of October, Hallowe'en night!!!!

Chapter V—Of politics—A galloping poll by this reporter shows that Thornton J.C. will go for Willkie. This poll was conducted in an unbiased manner to present a cross section of the College. Out of forty-five questioned, twenty-seven would vote for Willkie and thirteen for Roosevelt. doesn't know what is in it.

Those SUB boys aren't doing SO bad; or at least "Peek" Baening thinks so—Can't say much

for "Dick" YET, with all his hard studying????

"Hank" Wipior would vote for neither one. There were two persons who couldn't decide upon the lesser of two evils.

Chapter VI—Of thin walls—The only separation between the library and the College Men Room is an apparently thin wall. Sounds carry very readily through this wall and at times may be annoying to students in the library. Now boys, its all right if you want to hit your best friend on the head with a chair but think how such a disturbance would affect some student struggling with his Hamlet, and who has probably read the same paragraph a dozen times and still doesn't know what is in it.

## Co-eds Enjoy House Party in Dunes

The Indiana State Dunes Park was the site chosen for the first house party held Saturday and Sunday, October 12 and 13 by the W. A. A. Thirty-two girls and members of the faculty enjoyed the outdoor week-end.

Miss, Carr, sponsor of the W. A. A., accompanied by eight sophomore co-eds and two teachers, drove to the Dunes Friday afternoon to "pitch camp."

Following Saturday breakfast prepared in the woods, the early arrivals welcomed Miss Anderson and the rest of the sportswomen.

Special activities of the house party included horseback riding and hiking over the sand hills. Joyous conversation filled the dining hall as the co-eds and teachers

## English Department Uses New Device

The English department is now using a "Recordio," a portable phonograph and record cutter for supplementary work in literature and speech. The foreign language and the drama departments have also used the machine for correction of errors in pronunciation and enunciation.

Students may make voice recordings in Room 313 for personal use. The only cost to the student is for the blank records. The six inch record, running two minutes to each side is twenty-five cents; the eight inch, running three minutes to a side, thirty-five cents; the ten inch, five minutes, fifty cents. Mr. Aldus has expressed his willingness to give criticisms on voice to students who wish to record themselves.

The records give best results when played on a "Recordio" machine, but can be played on other phonographs with adjustable speed and a light pick-up.

The English department has a number of recordings now being used in classes. Among these are some Chaucer records, some Maurice Evans recordings from Shakespeare, and various other poetry readings. The department expects to acquire "Macbeth" and "Henry the Second" recordings soon.

partook of hearty meals after many hours in the open air.

Unanimous agreement proclaimed the W. A. A. fall house party a great success.

## Junior College Advertising Brings Results

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## Harvey Merchant Announces Sell Out!

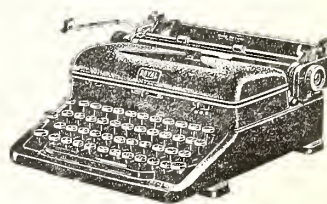
By Ed Broezel

Late last night, after a futile search in the stock rooms, the Harvey Five and Dime announced in an official bulletin that their supply of blazing, vivid, "Tempting Red" lip stick was completely exhausted.

Due to the unprecedented demand by the Thornton Junior College co-eds on their last supply of this fire-engine red the management declined to comment when their next supply would arrive.

The manager, who does not which his name used, confessed in an interview yesterday that he did exploit the "Glamour Girl" red lipstick extensively, in order to make room for a new line of plastic lip covers in technicolor. "But," he said in conclusion, "I never expected that dyed petroleum jelly to be the makin's of a fad!"

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## Coach Huddlestun Makes Athletic Plans for Year

The Junior College intra mural athletics program, which was formulated last year in order to enable more men to participate in athletics, will be resumed again this year. Plans for this year's program are now being drawn up by Coach "Tiny" Huddlestun and a committee composed of John Huck, Bernard Graff, Carl Jech, Vance Phillips, Edward Hazelhurst, and Kenneth Nelson. The intramural activities will be essentially the same this year, but they will be expanded so as to include golf, tennis, six-man football and softball in addition to basketball, handball, volleyball, shuffleboard, table tennis, swimming and track, which were offered last year.

The intramural system was conceived as a method of obtaining a greater interest and participation in athletics. The success of this program is evidenced by the fact that there were nearly 375 entries in the whole program. It is hoped that this year's program will be an even bigger success than last year's.

This sport program is operated on the basis of points which are acquired by placing first, second, or third in any event. A first place gives the individual 6 points, a second place 3 points and a third place 1 point. In addition to the points, each first place winner in each event is given a medal. In the case of the events such as volleyball and basketball in which there is team competition, each member of the first place team receives a medal and also 6 points. Each member of the second and third place teams receives the corresponding number of points for that place. As a further reward, the person accruing the greatest number of points is designated as the "Decathlon Winner" and is presented with a fine prize. The prize last year was a gold plated belt buckle with the winner's name engraved upon it.

The "Decathlon Winner" last year was James Spencer, who garnered 20½ points. His closest contenders were Paul Powers, Bud Huck, Carl Jech, and Dick Case. The first places were well distributed. In the swimming events, Graff won the 60 yard free style; Palaces took the 60 yard breast stroke; Huck captured the 60 yard back stroke; and Griffith won the diving contest. In the track events, Jech won both the 60 yard dash and

100 yard dash; Spencer placed first in the broad jump; Klyczek won the high jump; and Powers carried off the shot put and the discus throw. First place in the handball tourney went to Case. In the basketball tournament, a team under the captaincy of Powers was victorious. In the volleyball tournament, Henderson's team emerged the victor. Cunningham won the table tennis tournament. The shuffleboard champion was Becketl. These are the results of a very successful first year of intramural sports.

Since the intramural program is going to start much sooner this year than it did last, a much fuller and better organized program can be expected. There is every indication that this is going to be the greatest year for Thornton Junior College athletics.

### Debate Coaches Meet To Discuss Plans

Debate coaches of the league of which Thornton is a member will meet Saturday morning, October 19, for the purpose of deciding dates for coming debates and questions suitable for discussion. The actual debate season does not begin until March and will terminate the last of April. The debate class at present are preparing for debate work and studying the techniques of argument and speech.

The debate squad is not necessarily chosen from the debate class. Other students who are equipped for formal argumentation may take part in the debates.

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### What I Expect to Get Out of College

By Henry De Young

As I enter upon my first year at college, I expect to obtain three things during my stay here. The three things which I expect and desire to get hold of are:

A good pre-medical training, an acquaintance with new and unknown people in order to make new friends, and a zeal to strive after the goal which I have set before me.

I said that one of my major reasons for attending Junior college was to obtain a good pre-medical training. While I obtain this pre-medical training, I also want to develop the zeal that it takes to reach the goal which I have set before me. I think that while I work hard, which I hope to do, to finish my pre-medical course here, that then I shall also develop that zeal and courage which everyone needs to reach such a hoped for goal. Then as the years go on all problems will have a solution, and thus an individual can live a worthwhile life.

As I receive my training and develop my ambition, I also hope to become acquainted with more of my fellow men. As everyone knows, we are not in this world alone, and we are not in this world to live to ourselves. Therefore I sincerely hope that in my college years I may become acquainted with more of my fellow men than I already have. Although we know each other here at Thornton, still there are new interests and characteristics to discover in every individual. Thus, if I obtain or accomplish these three things here at Junior college, I shall be satisfied. I shall have attained something which cannot be taken from me, and I shall be of service to my friends and associates. I sincerely hope that I may realize these three goals.

### J. C. Women's Club Holds Conference At Starved Rock

The Junior College Women's club conference will be held Saturday, October 19, at Starved Rock. The purpose of this assembly is to promote a unity in the women's clubs throughout the state of Illinois.

At 8 o'clock the Junior College members to attend the meeting will leave Harvey. A business meeting and address will be followed by a luncheon. A fee of 75 cents for the luncheon is the only cost, and transportation will be provided for students wishing to attend!

Hiking and sight seeing will be an added feature for the afternoon program. Departure from Starved Rock is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

### Lamda Epsilon Seeks Members

The Junior College Scholastic Honor society is an organization to encourage achievement in scholastic standing among the students. The elections are based on scholastic attainment. Freshmen are elected if 40 honor points are obtained in the first semester or at the end of the year if their points for the two semesters total 70. In sophomore year a gold key patterned from the Junior College seal is awarded to those who have been members of the honor society.

The organization has for its name Lamda Epsilon, the initial letters of which represent the society motto "Lux Esto"—Let there be light.

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 2

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., October 30, 1940

Five Cents

## Petticoat Fever Cast Works Hard

"Now, Dascom, move your right foot forward more. That's it! Don't be in such a hurry! Give Irene time to say her line. And Irene, don't be so fast! Move your arm up slowly! You don't want to at first, you know, you have to be convinced. Wait a minute, Dascom, face this way a little more and Irene tilt your head back just a little."

You didn't know kissing was such a job, did you?

"Try it again," calls Miss Conley, "and don't be in such a rush!" "There is a moment's silence, then a self-conscious giggle and that is how those beautiful love scenes are worked out. Just ask Jean Lund or Leader Thaldorf, and they'll tell you there's really quite an art to it.

Every little detail is worked out just as carefully as the one cited in order that "Petticoat Fever" will be a success. For instance, Peter Fraggos will be a qualified butler when he finishes the play. He's carried the dishes on and off hundreds of times, bowed here and bowed there; brought on the dessert then the coffee, served from the right, removed from the left till he could do it in his sleep. And besides doing it properly he must do it at the proper time. He's learned to set a certain dish down on a certain word and to do it the same every time.

The cast is quite enthusiastic about the play and they're working hard to make it a good entertainment. Really no one should miss seeing "Petticoat Fever." Here's your chance to see your friends and school mates act! Even if you just want to compare them with what you could do, it will be worth your while. But for sheer entertainment come and see Don Pippert maneuver a monocle and hear that English accent! Watch Leader go half crazy at the sight of a woman, but then you can't really blame him, it's the first he's seen in two years. And above all, don't fail to see that hula as perfected by our Eskimos Alice Rudolph and Marjorie Cooke.

## Hallowe'en Party Presents Gala Evening

All work and no play might make "jack," but it certainly would be no fun. Social events are intended to break the monotony of college routine and are for the enjoyment of all students who attend them. The coming Hallowe'en party, to be held on that every night of October 31, is one of the biggest social affairs of the fall term and is important for two reasons: first, it is a date affair which may be attended by outsiders, providing one member of the couple is a student or an alumnus of "JC," and second, it is to be a masquerade.

The party, which is scheduled for 9 p. m., Thursday night, will be held in the Little theater. Decorations will consist mainly of corn stalks and pumpkins, but a spooky atmosphere will be obtained by ghosts, goblins, witches, and especially Yehudi who stated that he will demand a dance from every girl at the party.

Special notice is called to the fact that rhythm for the dance will be beaten out by Dave Simpson's ten piece orchestra. Nourishment will be provided by an abundance of delicious doughnuts with cider.

The admission to this gala affair is only the nominal sum of 35 cents per couple. So don't forget that the place to be at 9 p. m., Thursday, October 31, is the Little Theater where you will have the most enjoyable time in your Junior College career.

## Question for J. C. Debate Chosen

The debate question for the Northern Illinois Junior College league has not been definitely decided, but it appears very likely that the proposition will be approximately as follows: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union." The members of the debate class have begun research on the question.

This topic ought to be of considerable interest to students of political science, history and economics, as well as to anyone concerned with world affairs. Students of Latin American history, particularly, should find the problem part of their interest.

## Little Alice Rudolph Likes Air Wonderland

Some people call her "Shorty," others call her "Short and Sweet," or "Little Alice," but to the government, Alice Rudolph is just little "10%." She is a member of the C. A. A. flying course. The number of students in the course is limited to ten, ten per cent of whom may be women, so that makes Alice 10%.

Alice says she has always been interested in flying, and that her ambition as a little girl was to learn to fly and to own a plane of her own, so that she could fly about from place to place at will. She didn't think she would ever get the chance to realize her dreams until she learned there was to be a C. A. A. course at college. She jumped at the chance and was the only woman to register. So now she is realizing her ambitions; she is learning to fly and wishing that someone would give her a plane for Christmas.

Miss Rudolph plans to have flying as a sideline but would also like to be an instructress if she has the opportunity.

She spends a half hour flying each day in addition to night school twice a week. The present training plane is a Lockheed Cub, a 65 horse-power monoplane. The first instructor, Mr. Rounds, has joined the army; taking his place is Mr. Allen, a United Airlines pilot on the New York run. The co-instructor is Mr. La Bolle of the Rubinkam airport.

Alice's parting remark was, "My personal reactions are that I love it, and it doesn't make me sick either. It gives me a swell feeling to be up in the air looking down on everything."

Mr. La Bolle, Alice's instructor, says that she is a good flyer, doing very satisfactory work. He said that she is learning quickly and with respect to the flying hours, is keeping right up with the men. Dick Case says that Alice is the best flyer in the bunch; and the other men of the class agree with him.

There has been a change made in the business staff. Dick Sub-

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

October 25—Coed Open House, Coed Club, Gamma Zeta.

October 28 — Scholarship Assembly.

October 31—Hallowe'en Dance, College Club.

November 5 — Splash Party, W.A.A.

November 8-9 — College Play, Dramatic Club.

November 15 — Beta Supper Dance, Coed Club.

November 20—Father-Daughter Banquet, Coed Club.

December 13—Christmas Dance, College Club.

December 17 — Christmas Programs, French, German Club.

December 19 — Epsilon Christmas Supper, Coed Club.

December 21, January 5 — Christmas Recess.

January 10 — Roller Skating Party, College Club.

January 17—Delta Alpha Mixer, Coed Club.

January 20-24 — Semester Exams.

February 15 — Stagette, Coed Club.

February 17—Play Day, W.A.A.

February 28—Zeta Tea, Coed Club.

March 7—W.A.A. Banquet.

March 13—Delta Epsilon Mixer, Coed Club.

March 14—St. Patrick's Dance, College Club.

March 27—Open House, Dramatic Club.

April 4—Delta Tea, Coed Club.

April 5-13—Spring Recess.

April . . . . — Roller Skating Party, College Club.

May 2—Mother-Daughter Banquet, Coed Club.

May 19—Honors Assembly.

May 24—Spring Luncheon, Coed Club.

May . . . . —College Picnic, College Club.

May 31—College Prom, College Club.

May 27 through June 3—Final Exams.

June 5—Commencement.

(Continued on Page Four)



## THE THORNTON COURIER

Published every other Wednesday by students of the Thornton Junior College. Price, 5 cents the copy.

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Harry Johnson

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Helene Browne

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Hanna Ziebell, Lois Kentish

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## CO-OPERATION VS. CRITICISM

By E. Broezel

Since the first issue of the Courier appeared, there has been some criticism circulated about it. Some persons have condemned the paper for the limited number of pages, limited news content and lack of items of general interest. The Courier as does any newspaper, welcomes criticism and continually strives to satisfy the people who read it. We want you to feel that this is your paper.

But the Courier does work under certain difficulties. Despite its limited size, it does require considerable financing. These finances are realized in part from the Activity Fee and from the sale of the paper itself. The remainder of the money—and this is the paper's most important source of income—comes from the advertisements it contains. If all students will mention the Courier when they patronize the merchant whose advertisements appear in the paper, this would stimulate more and larger ads. In turn, this would give the needed finances to make the Courier a finer paper containing more features, later news, vivid pictures and sport cartoons.

Editorially the paper has certain problems. The staff was organized from volunteers but there is no restriction on any students right to contribute suggestions and ideas that would make this paper better.

It has been said above that the Courier welcomes adverse criticism but it welcomes, even more, **CONSTRUCTIVE** criticism. Most of all, it would be pleased to have more students offer some small part of their time in a co-operative effort to create a larger and more interesting paper.

## OFF THE SHELF

Iris Rudolph

"Ask Me Tomorrow," by James G. Cozzens, is the tale of a young man who knew what things he wanted of life; who knew, also, how to get those things, but, who didn't want them enough to acquire them. The story Mr. Cozzens tells of Francis Ellery's failure might be tragic if it were less superficial. The fact that Francis himself leads a superficial sort of life doesn't necessarily make him uninteresting, but since Mr. Cozzens does no more than draw a picture of ineffectuality, without relating that picture to the rest of life, there is little in the book which is not superficial.

Mr. Cozzens, has apparently, travelled in Europe, for his descriptions of the European background of his book have the easy fluidity of familiarity. This familiarity goes so far as to be a little objectionable, however, for it seems to be more braggart casualty than the result of long association.

"Ask Me Tomorrow" has a saving grace. The people presented therein are real people, however unsubstantial may seem the world they live in. Their conversations are natural, seeming to be unmediated; but at the same time they have a precise and satisfying quality which makes them delightful.

## Girls Have Tea . . .

By E. Broezel

If, by chance, you, who were not enjoying the Girls club annual open house last Friday, would have obeyed that burning singe of curiosity and quietly stepped up and peeped through the keyhole of the Co-ed club room; you would have found the lovely, dainty misses of J. C. acting as hostesses to those big, broad-shouldered college lads. . . . There you would have found the men dressed in their finest "tea togs," especially for the occasion, drinking tea from tissue thin cups and delicately holding small (almost invisible) cakes and cookies between their fingers, which they could have absorbed with one bite (and would have, if they did not polish their company manners the night before). . . . And, oh yes, there were two braves, Laurence Traub and "Speaker" Monroe, who came to the assistance of the gals by repairing their radio—no, men, the tubes were not mysteriously missing, the aerial became disconnected—then, while the ladies

(Continued on Page Three)

## New Library Books

### Biology

Aaron—Our Common Ailment.  
Aron—Good Health and Bad de Kruif—Health Is Wealth.  
Zinsser—As I Remember Him.

### History

Adams — Revolutionary New England, 1691-1776.  
Adams — New England in the Republic.  
Adams—Founding of New England.  
Caughy—History of the Pacific.  
Cottrill—Short History of the Americas.  
Dorn—Competition for Empire.  
DuBois—The Germans in American Life.  
Ebenstein—Fascist Italy.  
Fox—Sources of Culture in the Middle West.  
Fuller—Decisive Battles.  
Garrett — European History, 1500-1815.  
Geshoff—Balkan Union.  
Gowan—Asia, Short History.  
Hendrick — Statesmen of the Lost Cause.  
King—Under Your Feet.  
Miner—Fight for the Panama Route.  
Robinson—Introduction to the History of the Western Europe.

### Fiction

Cozzens—Ask Me Tomorrow.  
Jameson—Europe to Let.  
McCullers — The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter.  
Malmberg—Ake and His World.  
Maxtone-Graham — Mrs. Miniver.  
Romains—Verdun.

### American Poetry

Van Doren—Collected Poems of Mark Von Doren.

## Co-eds Give Successful Open House, Oct. 25

The open house given by the Co-ed club on Friday, October 25, was very enthusiastically attended by both students and faculty. The Gamma and Zeta groups, under the leadership of Jean Mackenzie and Elizabeth Maddox, showed their ability to manage the tea, and the girls would like to announce that there will be more of these open houses during the year. The theme of the tea—Autumn—was successfully introduced by the decorations of bright leaves, pumpkins, and straw flowers.

The various committee heads were, as follows: refreshments, Margaret Vandenburg; decorations, Jeanne Jewell; publicity, Miriam Hughes; and invitations, Phyllis Redding and Lydia Monroe.

## POETRY

### Birthday

I walk the ways of dignity;  
I may not skip and romp:  
My body is no longer free,  
Adorned with group-up pomp.

I must not let my hair fly free  
To scamper with the wind:  
It is bound quite close to me  
And most securely pinned

I may not raise my voice in glee  
And grown-ups do not cry:  
Emotionless as any tree  
I seem to youth's sharp eye.

I hoped age would not come this way  
But time would not comply:  
For I am just eighteen today  
And say so with a sigh.  
—Iris Rudolph.

### Play

Children playing—you and I—  
And moulding sand on shore.  
The winds would take our laughter off  
To free our hearts for more.

The images I watched you make;  
We moved away to see  
The tides dissolve the foolish lines,  
And it was play for me.  
Children playing—you and I—  
I found no laugh inside  
When one you made was beautiful  
I could not stop the tide.  
—Nancy Shankland, '40.

### Sonnet to Liberty

O lady of our land, Miss Liberty  
From oceans, tempest tossed,  
you rose to reign  
Supreme. The lashing waves off'  
running free  
Denounce thy heritage, and  
ruthless, feign  
Would wreck thy throne with  
tyranny. Untruth  
Doth wildly clutch thy torch; a  
mist doth fling  
A sea of darkness at your feet for  
sooth  
Availing naught. But thou dost  
bravely cling  
To truth and scorn the surging  
seas and snare  
Of blinding fog. Above the mist,  
through night,  
Through storm, above the murky  
depths, you dare  
To lift your torch and touch the  
sun. and light  
Again this land. Our voices loud  
and long  
Your praises ring, for "Free-  
dom" is our song.  
—Margaret White.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gereld Reeder

## Gareld Reeder

Chapter I—Of men and women—Jean Birks has agreed to be someone's little draft exemption. She has an Uh-huh ring on that certain finger.

Eddie Nantz is working in River Forest, and that makes Katie Burr very sad and lonely.

Say, Mutt Cookie, don't you think it's about time you make up your mind????? Before it's too LATE!!!!!! They're going fast.

Ruth Silberman, everyone's friend (alias "Whistle girl"), would like to narrow her field. She's carrying a torch this big for the "Irish Ambassador."

Were you there when big, brave Tim Sublette watched over his girl Shirley at the game until her big man came????? Then he quickly and quietly removed himself to another seat where his thoughts slowly wandered away from the game. They tell me he didn't even know the score, and that ain't no joshin' kids. . . .

Ed Hazelhurst and Frank Gabriel are still sticking to their pretty Senior "Glamma gals," and personally I don't blame them.

Three cheers for "Cap" Davis, the "oomph" boy of the gridiron and his oomphatic cheer leading at the football games.

The Courier's co-editor, Harry Johnson, is an aspiring radio dramatist. He was auditioned by CBS in Chicago not so long ago.

Chapter II—Of the thirst for notoriety—Bob Caldwell says he would have to jump out of a window in order to get in this column. Now, I don't think he would do anything like that so I won't even mention his name. I won't even tell how he wore his hair in braids for two weeks before he had it cut.

Chapter III—Open letter to "Little Alice" Rudolph: Dear Alice,

Don't you think you should install a back door in your locker, just in case the front door should get locked while you are inside, like it did the other day? Jack ("Jimmy Valentine") Ginter, and "Casey" may not be on hand the next time.

Love,

G. R.

Chapter IV—Of abused names (teachers, take note)—I have decided to open a "Department for the Alleviation of Suffering of People Who Cringe Upon Hearing Their Names Abused." For instance, "Hank" Wipior suffers

when the first syllable of his last name is pronounced "wipe" instead of "weep."

Your reporter is forever having his first name mispronounced or misspelled. Let it be known that his name is Gareld, spelled that way and no other, and that it is pronounced to rhyme with Harold. Whether it is good or bad, it's too much trouble to have it changed now. I will be glad to clear up any trouble of my fellow sufferers in this field just for the asking.

Chapter V — Of the draft — Ralph Slack of Chicago Heights was the only J. C. man of draft age on registration day last week. Mr. Slack is in favor of some form of compulsory military training but not this particular type. He favors the Swiss type in which the training period is two weeks and the training is continued several nights a week throughout the year. He also believes that if the enlistment period of the army were shortened to one year, and the pay increased to that of the C.C.C., there would be no need for conscription.

Chapter VI—Of Propaganda—In view of the daily news reports it is interesting to recall how "Bugs" Baer defined reprisal, that word so overworked by the ratzis. It appeared in his column of October 20, 1937. Reprisal, he says, is doing the same thing to the enemy, for doing the same thing to you, that you did to him first.

Chapter VII — Worst Jokes I Ever Heard—My spy in the spy-glass factory tells me that it's all right if a girl is a flat tire as long as she has the jack.

\* \* \*

Hickory, dickory, dock, the mouse ran up the clock, The clock struck one, the other one got away.

\* \* \*

I have a problem; to some it's very simple.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Co-eds Attend Women's Club Conference

On Friday, October 19, a group of the co-eds went to Starved Rock for the Women's Club Conference. They were Phyllis Ogden, Macile Pachette, Iris Rudolph, Jean Mackenzie, Helene Brown and Patricia McKenna, who drove to the Ogden's home in Tiskilwa, where they spent the night. The following morning they were joined by the rest of the group, namely: Marilyn Boeber, Ellabel Isemonger, Hanna Zibell, Carol Strong, Miss Anderson and Miss Wilson. All of the group then made the rest of the trip to Starved Rock where, they report, many interesting and scenic hikes filled their time.

At one o'clock the Thornton girls went to the lodge where they were met by groups from five other Junior colleges. The girls all enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the lodge, which overlooks the Illinois river at one of the prettiest parts of the region.

After luncheon, the entire group travelled to LaSalle Peru Oglesby Junior college for a business meeting, at which time Patricia McKenna extended an invitation to all the colleges to meet here in April. At that time definite plans for a proposed Women's League will be completed.

## Girls Have Tea

patiently waited for the boys to fetch some dance music, they sat contentedly listening to world wide news flashes. . . . Ha! ha!

Up to press time, the girls would not divulge the name of the miss or misses who baked those very tempting and delicious cakes and cookies. . . . Why is it a secret girls?

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## MY DAZE . . .

By E. Broezei

Wot!! You haven't noticed that "Willkie curl" in Mr. Linerode's hair?? MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: At the Girls club tea, one year ago, when a male freshie became so flusterated by the deluxe service of the many feminine hands, each with the proffered offer of cookies, cakes, sugars and cream; that he over-turned the cup of boiling hot tea, he held in his pale, nervous hands! . . . Don Pippert dressed in tights, silk stockings, and silk robe with that genuine Civil War dagger swinging at his side in his portrayal of a poet of old, in one of three one-act plays given for the open house last year. . . .

SUICIDAL IMPULSE: To disturb those conscientious students of physics who hold down that library table behind the bookcase during first period. . . . To cut "Dick Tracy" and "Smilin' Jack" out of the Tribune some morning. . . . To remove those photos of Bob Taylor and Clark Gable from the locker of that Jaycee beauty.

LOOKALIKES: Movie actress Paulette Goddard and dark-eyed Lois (Fish) Fishman. . . . Funnyman Jack Benny and very quiet George Biederman.

STUDIES IN COMPOSITION: A "Life" magazine, an easy chair, two large feet up in the air and any quiet afternoon in the library adds up to Ray Harder in comfort.

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## Dr. Roemmert Will Present Microvivarium Program

Dr. George Roemmert, with his "Microvivarium," is expected to present a program to the entire Junior college and the Thornton Township High school biology groups either in November, 1940, or February, 1941. He has presented programs, similar to the one that he is expected to present here, at the Chicago "Century of Progress," and at the New York "World of Tomorrow."

In 1920, Dr. George Roemmert, a physician, set out to discover a way by which he would be able to present microscopic animal life to the laymen in an interesting, but educational manner. His idea was not to present a motion picture, but a real scene that is taking place at the time of his lecture-exhibit. He developed a machine called a Microvivarium. By means of this apparatus, Dr. Roemmert is able to lecture while the creatures are performing before his audience. The machine is a combination of a microscope and a movie projector.

Dr. Frank Thorpe, in his book "The Microscopic World," comments on Dr. Roemmert's lecture-exhibit thus: "So brilliant and lively are the pictures produced by the Microvivarium that it is difficult for the movie-acustomed public to realize that they are not simply motion pictures . . . they are the projected images of the living organisms themselves, leaping across the illuminated screen as their originals move on the glass slide under the microscope. . . . Dr. Roemmert has spent years in perfecting his methods, so that his display is as different . . . from the ordinary efforts to project living images on the screen as a fully developed zoo . . . or aquarium is different from the old-fashioned bird-cage or goldfish bowl."

Then, Dr. Thorne describes what Dr. Roemmert's audiences see at his demonstrations; ". . . the part of the show that gets the most fascinated attention from his audiences . . . is a display of fierceness and flesh-hunger on the part of invisibly small one-celled creatures that is as awesome as though they were tigers or leopards. First, Dr. Roemmert shows you his beasts of prey . . . small, round objects that swim about actively. . . . Then he displays animals that are to be the victims . . . slipper animalcules. . . . He now pushes the two together. The round animalcules swim in among

## J. C. Scholastic Society Holds Assembly

An assembly of the Junior College Scholastic Honor society is scheduled for 9:30 this morning in the Little Theater. Opening remarks will be given by Dean Beck, and Dr. Jewell will give explanation of the society, which has for its purpose the promotion of scholastic endeavor. The organization was initiated two years ago.

Mr. McVey will present gold keys with the college seal to four sophomore students who will return the pins temporarily bestowed on them in their freshman year. Students receiving honor keys are Hardy Griffith, Robert McCoy, Gloria Meyer, and Dorothy Zilsberger. These four will initiate the nine new sophomore members who will be presented with their keys by Mr. McVey.

A contest between the Men's club and the Co-ed club for the higher attainment in the organization was announced last spring by Deans Anderson and Aldus. Details of the competition will be made clear at the assembly. A cup properly inscribed is to be offered to the club with the best record.

## Little Alice

(Continued from Page One)

lette has been appointed co-manager of publicity along with Alice Rudolph. With this capable and responsible person working on the committee it is felt that the work will go along faster and more smoothly.

the slippershaped ones . . . then, with a ferocity which makes you shudder, each beastlet selects its victim, seizes it with unshakeable griup, and proceeds to devour it alive. . . ."

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Prescription Drug Store  
Harvey's

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## Junior Colleges Hold Regional Convention

John D. Coughlin

Mr. Beck announces that the faculty and student are invited to a conference in which all junior colleges of the Chicago area will take part. It is to be held November 16, at 9:30 a. m. in the Woodrow Wilson Junior college, 6800 Stewart avenue, Chicago.

There will be representatives from every junior college in this area. Thornton will be represented by Richard Sublette and Jerry McCullough.

If you really want to take an interest in Thornton, come, enjoy yourself, meet new friends, and learn how other junior colleges are conducted.

## College Rumor

(Continued from Page Three)

But, alas, I can never tell, which is a snood and which a whimple.

\* \* \*

The first broom said to the second broom, "We're woom mates, we sweep together." . . . The baby said to the high chair, "I'm fed up on you."

\* \* \*

Chapter VIII — Why? — Try it on your friends. Write down the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 in a row. Have a friend choose one of them mentally. Then ask him why he chose 3, and nine chances out of ten he will be surprised that you knew the correct number. Do any of the psychology students have an explanation of this?

All who plan to try out for the debate squad next semester should prepare themselves by absorbing all information pertinent to the question.

GET YOUR  
Hallowe'en Goodies  
AT THE  
**HOBBY HOUSE**  
ACROSS THE STREET

## From the Men's Club Notes

It has been decided by the members of the Men's club that the dues required for maintaining your standing in the club will be twenty-five cents per semester. If any of you fellows feel extra rich to the tune of two-bits you can see Carl Jech and he will gladly relieve you of the burden.

Well, fellows, tomorrow is the night of the big Hallowe'en dance. If you do not have the "one and only" all lined up for the event you had better see her the first thing this morning and make all necessary arrangements. It is a known fact that this date will go down in the annals of history of the Junior College Men's club. It has been told to your reporter by a very reliable source that if you miss the festivities tonight that you will miss one of the most popular social functions sponsored by the Men's club during the year. All the witches, goblins and spooks in and around the vicinity of the college have promised that they are going to be there to take advantage of the good music that is going to be furnished

## Junior College Advertising Brings Results

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JESSIE MAE TAYLOR	-	-	IRIS RUDOLPH
PAT McKENNA	-	-	JEAN MacKENZIE



# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 3

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., Nov. 15, 1940

Five Cents

## IA of JC to Meet Saturday, Nov. 16

The theme of the Eighth Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges to meet Saturday, November 16 at the Woodrow Wilson Junior college will be: The Junior College in Terminal Education. The day's program beginning at 9:30 will consist of symposiums, round table discussions for faculty and students, faculty forums, student conferences, general discussions, exhibits and entertainment.

James L. Beck, president of the Illinois Association will preside at the opening ceremony in the Woodrow Wilson Junior college auditorium at 9:30. Following President Beck's address the Woodrow Wilson symphony orchestra under the direction of Henry Sopkin will entertain during intermission with four numbers. A welcome address extended by Dr. J. A. Bartky, Dean of Woodrow Wilson Junior college, will be followed by a talk on the Englewood Golden Jubilee, by President Willis E. Tower. The Woodrow Wilson a cappella choir, directed by Esther H. Gaetz, will be heard in its rendition of works by Bach, Rachmaninoff, and de Pearsall.

An address, "Some Developments and Trends in Secondary Education of Significance for the Junior College," by Professor Arthur W. Clenenger, University of Chicago, will conclude the commencement exercises.

Three faculty members of Thornton Junior college, including Dean Beck, president of the organization will speak at faculty gatherings. In the English discussion, Paul J. Aldus will present views on "A Revelation of Freshman Composition Objectives in the Light of Realities." Lillian M. Conley will talk on "Drama" at the Speech conference.

Student conferences will include discussions of school publications, assemblies, clubs, debate, dramatics, music, hobbies, physical education for men and women, social life, student councils, and many other phases of student activities.

A special section for faculty conferences will comprise such

## "Petticoat Fever" Play Presented November 8 and 9

### North Park J. C. Will Hold Debate

Thornton has been invited to send a group of students to participate in a conference on this year's debate question, at North Park college.

"Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union," is the debate question chosen for the students of the Northern Illinois Junior College League of which Thornton Junior college is a member.

Because of the magnitude of the question, and the difficulty in analyzing the proposition which involves many intricate implications, the Illinois Alpha chapter of Phi Rho Pi will sponsor a discussion conference at North Park college, December 7, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

The following topics will be discussed under the direction of student leaders: 9:30 to 1—What are the historical backgrounds and causes of efforts in the direction of Western Hemisphere solidarity?

10:45 to 2—What are means of achieving economic union and some possible results?

1:45 to 3—What are some possibilities and implications of close military and political union?

Luncheon at noon will be included in the enrollment fee of 50 cents at which time a speaker will treat the topic, "Important Aspects of the Hemispheric Solidarity."

subjects for consideration as Administration, Adult Education, Humanities and Fine Arts, Library and Music, as well as discussions of all Junior college courses of study.

Exhibits in all fields of student endeavor will be on display for all guests at Woodrow Wilson Junior College.

All Thornton Junior College students are urged to attend the annual conference next Saturday and take part in the activities. Admission is 50 cents.

One of the biggest events of the year is over and is now just a memory. But what a pleasant memory! "Petticoat Fever" was presented last Friday and Saturday to a well filled house both nights. Miss Conley directed Mark Reed's delightful comedy and was well pleased with the results. The cast, made up of Jean Lund, Leader Thaldorf, Donald Pipert, Frances Septowski, Peter Fraggos, Alice Rudolph, Marjorie Cooke, Marshall Jensen, Cletus Brault, and Bill Conant, was anxious to make it a success and everyone who saw it knows that they fulfilled their desire.

The actors thoroughly enjoyed working on the play and loved the excitement and thrill of the opening curtain. They had a grand time back stage laughing at each other when their make-up was put on. For instance, Bill Conant's red nose caused much talk as did Cletus' and Don Pipert's wrinkles. They don't look at all like wrinkles close up. Pete, Marporie, and Alice just about caused a riot when they appeared with their wigs on. Nobody recognized them at first.

The names of the people on the publicity committee from the program and we wish to mention them here in recognition of their fine work. Alice Rudolph and Dick Sublette were co-chairmen. Working with them were Tim Sublett, Bill Hiatt, Phyllis Ogden, Macile Pacatte, Cecelia Schelinskiis, Ruth Bachman, Lois Fishman, Roberta Mott, Ed Gyten and Beatrice Muzzy. Corella Roggeveen, Jessie Rae Andrew, Beverlee Brown and Carol Davey of the high school helped by making posters.

Both financially and dramatically the play was a success and anyone whom it really missed something worthwhile.

## Co-Ed Club Girls Have Style Show

A style show was the attracting feature of the Beta supper shower held November 14 at 4:30 p. m. in the Co-ed room.

The 25 cents admission from each person will be the means by which the Beta group will purchase a gift to be placed in the Co-ed room for the benefit of all the girls.

Macile Pacatte is the Beta group leader; her committeemen for this affair are Laverne Anderson, Shirley Baenning, Marjorie Smith, Marjorie Nantz, Helene Brown, Roberta Mott, and Jean Birks.

### Change in Date!

The date for the Father-Daughter banquet has been changed from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28.

## Award to George Whitney

George Whitney, Junior College freshman, who attended Camp Custer, Michigan this past summer, was selected from 1,500 young men as the best accomplished basic in the Citizens' Military Training Camps are a government project outstanding in all fields of military endeavor.

He was a member of the first division and in addition to the highest achievement was proclaimed the first year winner in the rifle contest and was presented with a medal.

The Citizen's Military Training camps are a government project for the education of men under military discipline as reserve officers. The C. M. T. C. consists of four divisions: first year—Basic; second year—Red; third year—White; and fourth year—Blue. After a "trainee" has completed the blue course, he is eligible for a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Army reserve corps.

## CO-ED SHOWER GIFT

There are bridal showers and baby showers! A more important one to the Co-eds for the present is the Supper Shower, when their club-room gets a valuable gift. This year the gift is an old colony lamp, which has a beautiful grained hard maple

base, brass shaft and a parchment shade that has on it a map of old New England when Massachusetts was known as Plymouth.

Previous shower gifts to the club have included trays, lampshades, pottery, linen, kitchen utensils and dishes.



## THE THORNTON COURIER

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### Co-editors

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Harry Johnson

### Business Manager

Helene Browne

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Jack, Iris Rudolph, Donald Klyczek,  
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Coughlin.

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Broeze

### Proof Readers

Hanna Ziebell, Lois Kentish

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## Thankful One and All

By Margaret White

The warm glow of gold spun  
Indian summer days has been  
clawed by the icy fingers of the  
wind and swirled away in cruel  
gusts as blue skies fade to ashen-  
gray, and swift snow flurries  
whiten a dingy world—harsh har-  
gingers of an approaching holiday  
—Thanksgiving!

We dare not utter reproach to  
the noisy wind or swirling snow.  
No, we only say, "Thank God the  
sharp shrieks of the wind are not  
dulled by cannon bursts or dron-  
ing airplanes! Thank God the  
snow blankets a land whose breast  
is not torn asunder by bullets and  
bombs, a country unsoiled by  
blood from the pierced hearts of  
her children.

Americans, all are thankful!  
Even the hardest heart harbors a  
spark of gratitude for the peace,  
the religious toleration and count-  
less blessings that we as members  
of a democratic country possess.

Let us not then, when merry-  
making predominates loose sight  
of the primary purpose of Thanks-  
giving day. Following the ex-  
amples of the Pilgrims on the first  
Thanksgiving day in 1621, let us  
as Christians, as Americans unite  
in a common prayer of thanks to  
God for the favor shown His chil-  
dren of the West.

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## POETRY

### The Synical Ravin'

I was noddin', nearly nappin'  
When there came loud cheers and  
clappin'  
With a big bombastic rappin'  
O'er me radio.

So I listens with attenttion  
To the bunk too strong to men-  
tion,  
To the twisting and the wrench-  
in'  
Of the politician's foe.

While the windbag kept on  
borein'  
I betook meself to snorin',  
And he still may be a roarin'  
For a dibby of the dough.

### Edication?

I goes to school to get me  
knowledge  
Down the road to Thornton  
College.  
I takes me studies right to heart,  
And boy me brain is gettin' smart.

Me mother says I'm double dum,  
The old man thinks I'll be a bum,  
The sisters give me little hope,  
And I meself would say "no  
soap"

If it happened so to be  
They didn't get a hold of me  
Down the road to Thornton  
College  
Where I gets me learnin'  
knowledge.

### Thanksgiving

I'm thankful for the golden  
yields  
That never growon battle fields.  
The spires that reach upright  
and plead  
The love and prayers of every  
creed.

I love the ring in freedom's voice  
That sounds through press and  
ballot choice

I love the things of sacred worth  
Within the land that gave me  
birth.

## Lost Dreams

Soft breezes gently rouse the  
sleepy Dawn  
Who shakes her tousled head  
and peers beyond  
The greying margent, resting there  
upon  
The waning night her starry  
eyes, in fond  
And wistful longing for its fleeting  
steps.  
A pensive face with clear un-  
daunted eyes  
Looks back, as mirrored in the  
lake's blue depths  
She gathers stardust on the

## MY DAZE...

by E. Broeze

MOVIE REVIEW: "Thornton  
Junior College has Halloween  
Masquerade"

KIND: A show that made you  
wanna dance.

ACTING: Twasn't acting. Ev-  
erybody just enjoyed himself  
and had a swell time. Hats off to  
Dottie Agnell for that unique  
costume plus the pillow! . . . I  
still don't know the identity of  
those two who had their heads  
smothered in sugar sacks with  
faces painted on them . . .

DIRECTION: Extremely well  
done. Congrats to all the commit-  
tees . . .

STORY: Began at the girls'  
residence and . . . finished there  
with a luscious good night kiss  
. . . Umm-mm.

MUSIC Dave Simpson and his  
Thorntonites kept the affair  
rollin' along in right good time  
. . .

AUDIENCE APPEAL: There  
wasn't much of an audience . . .  
All joined in the fun of dancing  
and doughnut dunkin' in the hard  
cider . . .

\* \* \*

BELLS AND NO BELLS: A  
sweet musical chime to Laurence  
Reitmeyer for printing those pro-  
fessional looking pasteboards . . .  
A sharp, sour, brassy clang to the  
college men who insist on plow-  
ing their way about the campus  
with a long, steaming Meer-  
schaum protruding from their  
jaws . . .

CUFF NOTES: Onomatopoeic  
word for those "Pineapple Top-  
per" hats the girls are sporting  
. . . Dole-lightful.

TODAY'S HEADLINE: My  
nominations for the composite  
candidate for the J. C. beauty  
award . . . The lucky gal would  
have:

Hair like Frances Septowski  
Eyes like Evalyn Mullen  
Nose like Jean Birks  
Smile like Marge Vanden-  
burg's . . .

way, and sighs,  
And cherishes the token left by  
Night.

But still she strives to capture  
once again  
The fleeing dream that vanishes  
from sight.

Yet proud, she raises eyes, tear  
filled with pain;  
She knows her dream has fled and  
sadly learns

A stardust memory its joy re-  
turns.

—Margaret White.

Personality like Isabelle Bow-  
man's . . .

And a figure like Virginia  
Treen's . . .

NOTE: Within the next week  
or two, this reporter will make a  
survey of Co-ed opinion and will  
publish data in a word-picture in  
this column as to the men they  
think would offer the finest char-  
acteristic features for "J. C.'s  
most handsome man, in compo-  
site."

IDOL CHATTER: This story  
may be titled, "Invisable by Day;  
Red by Night." Today, this re-  
porter brings to you, the readers  
of the Courier, another scoop. A  
few weeks ago, we scored a sen-  
sational neews-beat by being the  
first news-sheet to print copy on  
the sensational demand for "FIRE  
ENGINE RED" lipstick by the  
J. C. Co-eds.

Through the untiring efforts  
of the city and college chemistry  
departments and the special re-  
search staff which investigates  
uncanny and bewitching myster-  
ies, we can announce that there  
are Co-eds in J. C. using invis-  
ible lipstick (I can hear the men  
groan, now, "Well, if it's invisible  
what's the sense of putting it  
on?" But . . . Wait . . . Read on  
. . .) Yes, the lipstick is invisible  
as long as it's daylight, but the  
minute darkness approaches . . .  
BINGO! It lights up like a Roman  
candle making the gals lips stand  
out in all their natural, painted  
up, beauty. Everyday applica-  
tion: Now, with this the latest  
invention of science on the side  
of young love, it should be very  
unnecessary to "hunt and peck"  
when kissing in the dark!

TO THE TORTURE ROOM:  
with those Jayee men who own  
those sideburns I envy. . .

## Club Meetings

Coed Club meets first Friday  
each month.

College Club meets first Friday  
each month.

Dramatic Club meets last Tues-  
day each month.

French Club meets every 6th  
Thursday.

German Club meets second  
Thursday each month.

## Employment Bureau

The Employment Bureau, newly  
established, has been successful in  
obtaining part-time work for stud-  
ents in the evenings and week  
ends.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

Chapter I—Of men and women at the Halowe'en Dance — "Bud" Huck makes such a beautiful girl. We think he should wear hair bows all the time . . . Who was that beauty that Harry Hazelhurst escorted to the dance? . . . That mustache on Mr. Aldus' mask, which by the way was a very clever article, was a most amusing caricature of his own interesting labial embellishment. . . . "Little Alice" in her playsuit was most distracting to the male members of the party, to say nothing of Jessie Taylor's exciting costume. . . . Ask Bill Hiatt who those two fellows were who were playing Blitzkrieg, with a hoopskirt for a parachute, in the court that night. . . . Judging from the number of Derbies that appeared, "them days ain't gone forever."

Chapter II—Of remarkable remarks—Mr. Aldus, speaking of old and modern music, "Why you just can't cut a rug with a minuet."

"Pete" Bardwick, leafing through the giant library dictionary, lamented, "It's a pretty good book but the stories are too short."

Alexander McQueen, radio commentator, in his discussion of the English ban on silk stockings, quipped, "Silk stockings are like charity; they cover a multitude of shins."

Chapter III—Of foolish mortals—Lew, the Blue Island screw, swears to this one: A certain fellow bought a super-super vacuum cleaner with a paint sprayer attachment. He arose bright and early the next Saturday bent on painting his car. He put the attachment on the wrong end of the motor and as a result sucked all the paint from the sprayer into the cleaner bag. QUIT YAWN-ING, I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY.

Chapter IV — Of the Department of the Alleviation of Suffering of People Who Cringe Upon Hearing Their Names Abused. (FACULTY, PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.)—Jim Toepfer has long been a sufferer of that dread malady, "name abuse." Everyone make a note of this, mental or actual. Jim's last name is pronounced Tep-fer and not Toper, Tofer or any other such variation. Remember what Dale Carnegie said about people's names being the sweetest words in the language to them? (Except when they are mispronounced or misspelled..Ed)

Chapter V—Of the Election—I

believe that the most used term in the campaign oratory was, "and I say to you." Judging from this newsboy's poll taken of the college a month ago, in which Willkie won two to one, it would be safe to say that "as T. J. C. goes, so the nation doesn't go."

Judging also from that galloping poll, one could say without fear of contradiction that no less than two-thirds of the collegiates were crying in their vodka when they heard the election. Some of the Republican boys in the Men's room are even threatening to secede from the Union. (All in fun of course.) "Die Hard" Don Pippert wore a Landon sunflower and a Hoover button on election day.

I was for Roosevelt 100%, and I'm tickled to death that he won, although I didn't think he would win by such a wide margin. Just to be different I'm going to say, "I told you so."

Chapter VI—Worst jokes I ever heard — The ceiling said to the walls, "Hold me up; I'm plastered." . . . One wall said to the neighboring wall, so long, I'll be ceiling you." . . . The rug said to the floor, "Don't move; I got ya covered." . . . The rug said to the floor, "Don't move; I got ya covered."

Chapter VII—Miscellanea—Can you imagine Caldwell out on a toot without his horn????? but with his sweet little "Hot House Bow-wow"; he says she's just a friend of the family.

Say, by the way, did any one ever tell you why the Freshmen lost the last game? Well, the main reason was because of the small amount of coeds; and those who were there let us down by pulling for THAT OTHER CLASS. . . . Gentlemen; we are now men without coeds.

WOW!! can that boy TIM give a speech. . . . YES, sir, the entire Hygiene class rolled in laughter while the speech of the year came to us directly from a little red book. . . . Maybe if we ask him real nice, he'll give it again. . . .

"Red" was watching play rehearsals last Thursday night while Leader and Jean Lund, Red's girl friend, performed the love scenes. Upon being asked what he thought of the scene, Red said in his own subtle way that he had never seen her (Jean) do so badly in a love scene. Meaning, of course, that with him (Red) she does good. An interesting fact on this subject is

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

### Biography—

Chase, A Goodly Fellowship.

### Economics—

Day, Introduction to World Economic History Since the Great War.

Mathews, American Constitutional System.

Patterson, Economic Bases of Peace.

Arnold, Bottlenecks of Business.

Roll, Elements of Economic Theory.

Triffin, Monopolistic Competition and General Economic Theory.

von Haberler, Prosperity and Depression.

Hamilton, Pattern of Competition.

Rollinson, Development and Issues in the Theory of Rent.

Chase, Idle Money, Idle Men. Smith and Phillips, North America: Its People and Resources.

Haney, Value and Distribution. Rankin, Readings in American Government.

Baker, Borsodi and Wilson, Agriculture in Modern Life.

Danielian, The Story of Industrial Conquest.

### Education—

Lovejoy, So You're Going to College.

Alsop and McBride, She's Off to College.

### Fiction—

Mann, The Beloved Returns. Maugham, Mixture As Before. Milne, Red House Mystery.

### Music—

Levant, Smattering of Ignorance.

Taylor, Well Tempered Listener.

that Jean's leading man off stage is a readhead, and on the stage she has another redhead for a leading man. You're in a rut, gal. P. S.—My hair isn't red, Jean.

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## UP TO NOW WHAT?

Friday, November 15th, is a very special day. Not that any great man was born on this day, that I can remember, nor were there any decisive battles fought on this date. (Or were there, Dean Beck?) Nevertheless, it should be a day of recollection and thought in the life of all J. C. lads and lassies. Why? Well, at twelve o'clock noon, we shall have reached the half, literally, of this semester . . . In other words the first quarter milestone will have been reached on the road of the college year.

Therefore, now is the time to reflect back on this two month journey . . . Now the time has arrived when we can ask ourselves: What have I accomplished thus far? Have I achieved the success I hoped for when I entered college? Will the home reports have the grades inked on them that I have wished for? Have I made as many friends as I might have?

And there is the social side of college life, too, that we may reflect upon: Have I had the recreation and the good times that I was entitled to? Did I give my full support to the college dances and the play? Have I cooperated with the faculty to my fullest extent?

An inventory of your mind, as you approach the halfway mark will give an accurate and justifiable answer to your self rating.

Perhaps your answers to the above questions will be far from the ones which you would be proud to shout aloud or even dare think. But it is not too late to have better answers two months hence.

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## "Man of the World" Program Broadcast By Chicago Museums

Combining their wealth of scientific discovery, research and exploration America's great museums, the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and the American Museum of Natural History in New York are co-operating with NBC—blue network to present the program, "Man and the World." The first broadcast was Saturday, October 26 at 7:15 p. m. CST, and will be a weekly presentation.

The programs will alternate, the source of origination; the first, and following odd numbered dramatizations coming from Chicago; the second, and even numbered, from New York.

"The Story of Fire," "The Story of Paper," "In Pursuit of the Congo Peacock," "Green Gold, the Story of America's Forests," "With Plane and Radio in the Stone Age," "Japan—a Land of Natural Disaster," "The Story of Spices," "The Story of Orchids," and "The Mystery Dinosaur," are comprised in the series of programs prepared under the supervision of the American Museum of Natural History.

From Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry will come a wealth of knowledge in the presentation of studies on light, heat, sound, printing, astronomy, power, plastics, rail transportation, water travel, coal, oil, iron and steel, agriculture, glass, electricity, rubber, photography, and flight.

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## Splash Party

By Jeanne Allen

The annual Splash Party, held by the Women's Athletic Association, proved to be a lot of fun for all the J. C. co-eds who attended and a credit to Ruth Tatge, chairman. It was held on the afternoon of Tuesday, Nov. 5, from 3:30 to 5 in the school swimming pool. A few more than a dozen girls were present plus the two gym teachers, Misses Carr and Benouche.

Most of the afternoon was spent swimming or competing in relays, and some girls mastered a new stroke or two. Nothing breath-taking happened, except to Carol Strong, who learned to exhale under water. In the way of excitement! Elizabeth Maddox suffered from a severe attack of cramps—in her feet!

When the swimming urge was finally exhausted, the girls dressed and went up to the Co-ed room for hot cocoa, which was prepared and served by Jean MacKenzie, Macile Pacaette and Iris Rudolph.

student is the "Great Play" series presented weekly over WENR at 2 p. m. "Faustees" and "Love's Labors Lost," have been dramatized in this year's group of great literary dramas. Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," will be heard next Sunday.

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## Dr. George Roemmert, Scientist, Physician, To Lecture, Nov. 27

Dr. George Roemmert, scientist and physician, lecturing with his famous "Microvivarium" will present a program for the entire Junior College and the high school biology groups, November 27 at 10:30 a. m.

With the completion of his "Microvivarium" Dr. Roemmert fulfilled his ambition to establish a plan by which he would be able to present microscopic animal life in an interesting and educational manner. This apparatus enables Dr. Roemmert to lecture while the creatures are performing before his audience. The machine is a combination of a microscope and a movie projector.

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 4

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., Nov. 27, 1940

Five Cents

## Christmas Dance Sponsored By Men's Club

A Christmas dance, sponsored by the Men's club of the Junior college will be held Friday, December 13. A meeting was held Monday, November 18 to determine where the dance would be held, whether in the school or at a hotel or country club. At an election it was decided that the dance would be outside of school providing fifty men would make reservations by November 29. If desired number of reservations are not made the dance will be held in the school.

Bids for the dance are a dollar and fifty cents. One dollar is to be deposited when reservations are made and the remainder by December 13.

## On The Air

Nowadays we hear so much about swing that we forget that there's any other kind of music. There are many good musical programs on the radio throughout the week. Here are some of the ones that are on every week. Sunday at 11:00 a. m. over WCFL, The Radio City Music Hall of the Air brings you classical music. At 2:00 p. m. is the program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra over station WBBM and at 4:00 p. m. the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra over the same station. At 8:00 p. m. comes a continual favorite, The Ford Sunday Evening Hour on WBBM, too.

On Monday at 7:00 p. m. on station WBBM the Telephone Hour can be heard. This is a Symphony Orchestra and chorus. The Chicago City Opera also broadcasts on Monday. This is at 9:30 p. m. over WGN.

The Philadelphia Symphony orchestra broadcasts at 2:15 p. m. on Friday over station WGN. Weekends have the better programs. On Saturday at NBC Symphony orchestra broadcasts at 9:00 p. m. over station WCFL. Arturo Toscanini was the first conductor so you know there is good music.

## Debate Students Record Voices

By Ralph Davis

Early one Friday morning Mr. Aldus, the instructor of debating, got together all his fast talking proteges and recorded all types of queer returns. From these recordings we have all types of queer reactions, which I have tried to summarize for you.

Mr. Starr, one of the familiar voices around and about J. C. says, "I didn't expect my voice to sound so odd, although I had no idea how it would sound. I also found plenty mistakes in my enunciation; otherwise it was Plenty Good."

Mr. Young, a man about college says, "I had heard my voice before in Public Speaking while in high school, knowing what to expect I didn't find much difference. I think recording is very good experience. Even though my reading was somewhat fast, I think it was fairly good."

Miss McKenna, the only female in the class says, "I didn't recognize my voice at all, and I do think recording will help me in many ways. I like the sound of my voice very much."

Mr. Brozel, a young man who doesn't do much talking says, "I shouldn't believe it was my voice. It was much different then I had expected."

Imagine Pete, the smallest man in J. C. saying, "I didn't know my voice was so powerful! The recording was fairly good, but my enunciation was poor."

Mr. Zarantanelo, another young man that doesn't do much talking says, "I found my voice very highly pitched with poor enunciation. Other wise not so bad."

Mr. Sublette, my studious friend says, "I didn't know my voice was so deep with so much power and force. On the other hand, I thought my voice best in the class."

Mr. Jensen, a well known young man says, "I didn't know my voice had undergone so many changes, I thought it was much deeper. I also found in my reading poor grammar and poor enunciation. But over all, I think recording is a very good idea for all English classes, and a valuable asset to speech classes."

Now that each of these proteges have told you his faults, maybe you can make a perfect recording. If so, see Mr. Aldus immediately.

## Alumni Club News Notes

Ray Pradit is studying at the University of Chicago.

Nancy Shankland has gone to the sunny southland to study at the University of Texas at Austin.

Betty Prindiville is at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Gail Ahlborn, Kathryn Dougherty, Dorothy Tyler and Betty Workman all are in nurses training at Hospitals in Chicago.

Robert Calvin and Ruth Johnson, are now "Mr. and Mrs." The big event took place September 14. The newlyweds are now residing in Seattle, Washington.

Jean Schafer and Norma Walker are attending school at Bolder Dam, Colorado.

Richard Weber is employed at the Burnside steel mills; while Helen Bloom is working for the Harvey Tribune.

## W.A.A. Basketball Season Opens Nov. 26

The W. A. A. completed its first phase of activity with the archery tournament which was held on November 5. Fourteen girls were eligible to play in the tournament, having attended five out of the six previous practices. Ruth Tatge won the bout and Jean Mackenzie won second place.

With the W.A.A. basketball season opening officially on Nov. 26, the girls met and practiced at that date in the girls' gymnasium. Alice Rudolph is in charge of the activity this year. Though the plans are indefinite as yet, it is probable that teams will be formed soon and tournaments held. Notice of these will be posted at a later date.

## Annual Father-Daughter Banquet Nov. 22

The annual Father-Daughter banquet will be given on November 28, in the high school cafeteria. It will begin promptly at 6:30, and the price is 65 cents per plate.

Pat McKenna is the head chairman for the whole affair, and under her come Jessie Mae Taylor, decorations; Jean MacKenzie, menu; Ruth Silberman, entertainment.

The decorations committee is composed of three girls from each of the six groups which make up the Co-ed club. The girls have chosen a very popular idea for their theme — National Defense. The girls and their fathers will be seated at six tables, each conveying out the defense idea. The six divisions will be: horses, infantry, airplanes, coast guard, espionage, and navy.

Under Ruth Silberman on the entertainment committee, each of the six groups in the club will be called upon to provide a piece of entertainment after the banquet.

It promises to be a very gala evening for both fathers and daughters, so get your tickets now and get in on the fun.

## Susan Adams Bradner Arrives, Folks

Yes, she's here, folks. The Eric J. Bradners, Mr. and Mrs., are happy to tell us that on Armistice Day a little bundle of peace was delivered to them. Tipping the scales at just seven pounds, four ounces, Susan seems to be a very healthy little girl. The color of her eyes—doubtful at present date—blue.

As the proud father himself declares, "Shes a very satisfactory baby, and behaves always in manners that befit a true Bradner."



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## Power

By E. Broezel

In our daily lives we are in the habit of automatically associating ideas and thoughts with words. Every word has scores of meanings—which are called connotations—that are built up through usage of the word. Without these thoughts and meanings, words are little more than bare symbols. The word "beauty," for example, is a word that has the thought-association of vitality and deep feeling built up in our minds as we hear the word; and in the same way, the very utterance of the word "courage" signifies heroism and bravery. Now, slowly say the word "power." POWER. What meanings are connected, at once, in your mind with that word? Almost immediately you think of dynamic energy and surging strength and unlimited resources. Of all the words in the English language, that is the one word that is the one word that has an almost magical supply of undefined depth.

Have you ever thought what "power" could do for you? Man has an unlimited resource of power that is yours for the developing. You know yourself that the muscles in your arms will become stronger, if they are constantly developed by exercise. They will have more "power." In the same way, exactly, there is in reserve, "power" that is waiting to be used, rather to be developed in your mental machinery—your brain.

Pegin today by using that reserve mental "power" in becoming a more able student, a more congenial person, and one whom everyone would wish for a friend. Those POWERS can be developed.

## POETRY

## MAKE BELIEVE

From out the wind-kissed clouds  
Apollo peers  
And watches while we seek our  
favorite haunt  
Beside the swaying sea. He dips  
and rears  
The rippling blue as to escape  
the taunt  
Our presence flings to him. We  
talk and dream  
And listen to the lazy lapping of  
The languid waters at our feet.  
They lean  
Toward as billowing sails to  
winds above,  
And safely call and beckon us into  
Ethereal blue where treasured  
dreams come true.

So hand in hand we rise and on the  
wings  
Of phantom birds of dream-  
land's paradise  
We conquer fathomed seas. A  
fairy flings  
The portals wide and through  
cerulean skies  
We soar to unseen heights and  
reach and touch  
An angel's shoe, and to our  
fingertips  
White fleecy feathers cling. We  
quickly clutch  
As though to carry off but each  
one slips  
Away. Our dreams must e'er be  
left on high;  
We cannot pluck one feather  
from the sky.

The day has fled and fast the twi-  
light falls;  
The night broad o'er the mighty  
sea. We've tread  
On clouds and conquered dreams  
and scaled the walls  
Of heaven's heights. Up, up we  
ever sped  
And ne'er looked back. But fast  
we must return.  
Adown the scintillating path we  
swing,  
Now anxious to find earth again  
and learn  
To make our dreams realities.  
We cling  
For one fleet moment to the cres-  
cent moon,  
Loath to forsake our precious  
dreams so soon.  
—Margaret White.

The government has allotted to  
Thornton Junior college the privi-  
lege of having ten more sopho-  
more students enrolled in the  
C. A. A. The course runs through  
one semester in which there are  
thirty-five hours of flying avail-  
able to the student and approxi-  
mately fifty hours of ground  
school instruction.

## MY DAZE...

By E. Broezel

I have a letter of criticism on  
my desk addressed to "My Daze,  
c/o The Courier," which reads in  
part, "... a few of the J. C. girls  
are conceited and stuckup. They  
flirt and do the things which they  
hope will catch some man's eye.  
But," the writer continues, "if  
you speak to them in the corridor  
the result is an uplifted nose and  
a tilted shoulder. Often, too,  
when they are taken out after a  
dance for a bite to eat, they order  
without regarding the financial  
status of the gentleman's purse.  
..." And the letter is unsigned.  
If this can be taken as a true and  
unbiased thought, the writer has  
developed here a real and con-  
structive piece of criticism. But,  
I do not think this is so. Without  
doubt, this letter has been writ-  
ten by a egotistical and prejudiced  
person. But, whatever the answer  
may be, we should remember that  
we all do have faults which can  
be corrected. ...

IDOL CHATTER: A big bou-  
quet of synthetic orchids to Dottie  
Zilsberger and that large, fresh-  
man, whose name I will not men-  
tion (Its the fellow, who, when  
reciting in the afternoon "Prin-  
ciples of Economic History" class,  
said that radium should be added  
as a part of the bimetallic sys-  
tem!) Well, anyhow, these orchids  
go to those two for entering into  
the traditional fun of Bum's Week  
so completely. The nominations go  
to them for J. C.'s worst looking  
tramps.

QUOTES: Have you heard it  
too: Floyd Olsen, of the team of  
Olsen and Johnson, thinks that  
the "lassy with the classy chassis"  
is a better dance partner than any  
J. C. co-ed. She hails from "out-  
of-town." ... Harold Balhouse  
thinks, "It's more work to dress  
like a bum, because you're not in  
the habit." ... Hmm-mm. ...  
Miss Morris WILL be telling this  
one: When invited over to her  
uncle's for the Thanksgiving din-  
ner, she asked him why it was that  
the turkey was without its drum-  
sticks. The uncle replied, "It had  
a retractable landing gear."

CUFF NOTES: Did I see cor-  
rectly when I read in "College  
Rumor" last week that the fresh-  
man football defeat was caused  
by lack of co-ed support? ... Ha!  
... ha! Why, Mr. Reeder!!! Your  
deduction should be penalized for  
clipping. ... The real reason for  
the defeat: Too many "lovin'"

embraces were exchanged. ...  
University of Minnesota take  
note!

FLASH: A large space had  
been reserved in this issue for "J.  
C.'s most handsome man in com-  
posite." Remember? Today we  
were to publish the results of the  
college-wide poll of co-ed opinion  
to find the features of the men  
present which would blend into a  
Clark Gable in remote. But, due  
to the limited time between the  
editions and the extended vaca-  
tion, this feature has been post-  
poned to an early forthcoming  
edition.

CONFIDENTIALLY: The gals  
had a fine opportunity during the  
holidays to catch up on the pathos  
and excitement of the radio  
"dramers," (mis) "Guiding Light"  
and "Dr. Malone" which might  
rhyme with baloney. ... !  
TO THE SPANKING MACHINE:  
with the people who begin brag-  
ging after the election is over,  
that were for the winning can-  
didate "100%."

QUESTION—What do you think  
of bum's week?

Clyde Krebs: I think that it is  
a swell idea and wish it could go  
on indefinitely. It is really a  
shame that we had to have it on  
the short week of the year.

Jo Morrison: Great saving on  
clothes for the girls.

Ralph Slack: I don't like it at  
all. It would be all right if all of  
us could participate, but since  
some have to go to work right  
after school we can't.

Laverne Mullens: I don't think.

Phyllis Ogden: I don't know  
what to say. (A woman who  
doesn't know what to say.)

Bill Hiatt: It's the first time I  
have ever come to school feeling  
free to cut up. I think it ought  
to extend throughout the year.

Dorothy Agnell: Let's see—I  
thought that it was swell at first  
but am getting sort of tired of it.

John Pegman: It sure feels  
swell that I don't have to wear  
that hot rubber apron in the  
Chemistry lab. It doesn't make  
any difference if I get acid on  
these britches.

Bob Caldwell: If the fellows in  
South Dakota can do it we can too  
(be bums all the time). I am go-  
ing to invest in some old clothes.

Your reporter is sorry that he  
could not get some of the faculty  
to express their opinions on the  
question. Maybe they are just  
bashful about breaking into print.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

Chapter I—"Bum's Week—Joe Munro carried away all prizes for elegant beards. . . . Someone said that Ed Broezel started leaving his beard grow last October so he would have one for Bum's Week but we still couldn't see it. . . . On Monday you could have counted the bum's on your hands and feet. . . . Tuesday everyone had entered into the spirit of things. . . . Harder was the undisputed champion of bums that second day. He was draped with the most incomplete set of rags and tatters to be seen on the campus and wore a giant Willkie button. He explained everything by saying he had voted for Willkie. . . . Harry "Beau Brummel" Hazelhurst couldn't be lured into the ranks of the satorially informal until Wednesday the last day. . . . Wally Garbolinski and Frank Gabriel lost their shirts — to one another. They tore each other's shirts off their respective backs with the result that they had to find some sweaters to wear. . . . No matter what the girl bums wore they still looked good, just a bunch of "Glemma Gels."

Chapter II—Life cycle of the Mid Semester Blues. . . . You go to class positive that you'll flunk, leave willing to swear to it. Then when you hear from the other studes you're ready to pack up your books. Come the results the next day and you find you haven't done so bad after all—or do you?

Chapter III—Winter Sports in J. C.—George Whitney, that C. M. T. C. marksman, was practicing his marksmanship in the men's room on the day of our first big snow. His ammunition was snowballs made from the snow outside the window and his target was the dodging, darting figure of Bill Hiatt using one of our Blatz beer signs for a shield. Casualties: None.

Chapter IV—We need: Sound proof walls between the men's

room and the library. . . . A "coke" machine in the corridor or men's room. . . . A camera club. . . . More dues from alleged members of the Men's club so that we may improve on the men's room to approach the downright beauty of the co-ed room — in a masculine manner of course. . . . Someone to return that tray to the cafeteria that has been lurking in the shadows of the men's room.

Chapter V—Of men and women —Reliable authority says that Dick Case has fallen out, very loudly, with his model girl friend, Betty Ashton. . . . Vance Phillips and Barbara McLaughlin are experiencing a cooling off process. . . . Emmet Richards is still warming the radiators with his cute "Southern Belle." (She's got the cutest southern accent.)

Chapter VI—Humor?????  
I stole a kiss the other night  
It put my conscience all alack  
Guess I'll go again tonight,  
And put the darn thing back.

\* \* \*

She was a good girl as far as good girls go and as far as good girls go, she went.

\* \* \*

Did you hear the story about the little penguin that sits on an iceberg all day. . . . That's all there is to it; his tale is told.

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# Fashions

By Marge Cooke

Not all of the style-conscious young collegians are found on a large university campus, for our own Junior College has more than its share of the "smartly dressed." Because of the evident interest of students in their clothes and personal appearance, the staff of The Courier has decided to include a column devoted to news of fads and fashions.

The co-eds have been using imagination since early September in creating styles that rival the most talented of designers. At the moment, the "gals" are discarding their femininity and are wearing hip-length jackets over boys' shirts and tailored slacks. Mocassins and sturdy oxfords take the place of high heels. Adding the boy friend's tweed jacket to your wardrobe is definitely a "must." (It may be a little large but that's half of the act). The trend toward casual, well-cut clothes is becoming more popular

each day, because the college student believes in being practical and above all, comfortable.

Clothes that catch the eye: Frances Septowski's pale blue crepe dress, veiled pompadour hat and open-toed shoes to match — Jean Lund's white jersey dinner gown (Remember "Petticoat Fever"? ) — Roberta Mott's "wedgie" mocassins — Tommy Starr's wide-brimmed hat — Helen Brown's knee-length stockings — Harry Hazelhurst's blue jacket — Lois Fishman's red sombrero — Dick Sublett's color — changing jacket — Shirley Baening's beige jerkin dress.

Yours truly will welcome any suggestions and questions from the readers concerning this column. Let's hear from The Voice of the People—how about it?

Rub-a-dub-dub  
Three men in a tub.  
My, my, how unsanitary.

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# Sports

The intramural sport program is under way. Coach Huddleston put the program into motion by picking the men who will serve as captains of the six-man football teams. These men are Henderson, Huck, Starczewski, Webster, H. Hazelhurst, and Graff.

These six captains met with Coach Huddleston, Wednesday, November 20, to choose the men for their teams from a list that had been made up of those interested in playing six-man football. The men were chosen in such a way as to make the teams as evenly matched as possible. The teams are as follows:

Henderson's team—Garbolinski, Kryyrowac, Berberian, Kraay, Powers, and Biederman.

Huck's team—Jech, Hiatt, Gouwens, Pegman, Stokes, and Har-der.

Starczewski's team—Zarantonello, Zueholz, Klyczek, Gajownic, Conant, and Fraggos.

Webster's team—Thomas, Thaldorf, Couchier, De Boer, Wilson, and Coughlin.

Hazelhurst's team—Case, Swing, McNeil, Davis, Eesterfeld, and Richards.

Graff's team—E. Hazelhurst, McCullough, Sublette, Griffith, and Walberg.

The tournament will be conducted on a percentage basis, that is, each team will play every other team and the team winning the most of its games will be declared the winner. This "round-robin" procedure is in direct contrast with last year's elimination tournaments, which were necessary because of lack of time.

A schedule of the preliminary games has been set up. The first game is to be played Tuesday,

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## What the Students Say

Dear Editor:

I have a very special grievance I'd like to tell you about. Namely, the lack of school spirit and ambition here at J. C. And it must be a special grievance because it doesn't seem to bother anybody else. Frankly, I don't see how anybody can go to any school without wanting to do something with his fellow students, as a school, besides going to classes.

Before people come to J. C. they say it is a terrible place, no fun going there, they'll be bored stiff, etc. But when they get there they don't do anything to change the situation, and there's plenty of chance to. If they feel that there should be more activities or different kinds of affairs they should get busy and produce one. Really, the faculty and clubs are quite willing to help with or sponsor almost anything the students undertake. One of the most despicable things I know of in the group of people, and we have a considerable membership in said group, who say the school is dead but then when a social affair comes along they say, "Oh that won't be

any fun." How do they know if they don't go? They try to be sophisticated and think that anything the school gives is childish or hickish. But that isn't so, as they'd soon discover if they'd attend some school function. After all, a group of people who know each other can have a lot more fun than a few among strangers. At least, they shouldn't belittle anything just because they're not going to attend and if they're not willing to help with social affairs they shouldn't complain.

A rather startling fact along this line was the poor co-operation during bums week. Last year everybody dressed up, they even looked forward to bums week. And this year some of those very students who enjoyed it so much last year suddenly became too sophisticated to dress silly. I suppose they thought they wouldn't look pretty enough in rags! Heavens, why not join the crowd and have some fun! Don't tell me there are that many poor sports at J. C.

Sincerely yours,  
Over-enthusiastic.

November 26 with Huck's team meeting Webster's team. Then, on Thursday, November 28, Hazelhurst's team will oppose Graff's team. To complete the first round, Henderson's team will play Starczewski's team. December 5, 10, and 12 have been set as tentative dates for the second round.

The comparatively new game of six-man football, which includes much of the regulation eleven-man football game, only on a smaller scale, has been revised by Coach Huddleston to fit the need of the Junior College. One of the changes made touching and screening have been substituted for tackling and blocking. This change was necessitated by the fact that football is just as exciting and possibly as exciting as the games played on the college gridirons every Saturday.

# Conference

Sixteen students from T. J. C. attended the Eighth Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of Junior Colleges at Wilson Junior college in Chicago, on Saturday, November 16: Marge Cooke, Dick Sublett, Ruth Silberman, Jerry McCullough, Alice Rudolph, Iris Rudolph, Phyllis Ogden, Macile Pacatte, Helene Brown, Pat McKenna, Carol Strong, El-label Isamonger, Elizabeth Maddox, Ruth Bachman, and Ginger Treen.

After the general assembly, conducted by Dean Beck, president of the association, the students separated to attend different student conferences. The people from Thornton took part in discussions on Physical Education for Women, Subject Clubs, Newspapers, and Social Life. Our W. A. A. president, Ginger Treen, led a discussion in the Women's Physical Education group, while Dick Sublett and Jerry McCullough were chairman and secretary, respectively, of the Subject Clubs group.

Thornton's participants in the conference are excited over the new ideas they received in these discussion groups; and they are even more excited, it seems, about their unanimous discovery of the merits of T. J. C. We can be proud of us!

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 5

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., Dec. 11, 1940

Five Cents

## Mid-Semester Shows Grades

A summary of the grades made by students of T. J. C. during the first nine weeks of the semester brings out the following facts.

Of 55 sophomores, 14 are averaging "B" on higher, 24 have average between "C" and "B," and 17 average below "C," including two who average below "D."

Of 94 freshmen, 18 average "B" or above, 39 average "C" to "B," and 37 average below "C." Of these students, five average below "D."

Students taking only one or two courses are not included in the averaging.

A comparison of this year's freshman class with that of a year ago shows fewer students in the higher group and also fewer in the lowest group than at this time last year.

### Honor Roll

Two students, Eva Kronvall and Dorothy Zilsberger, made "A" in all academic subjects. All "A" but one was achieved by George Biederman, Hardy Griffith, Floyd Olsen and Jessie May Taylor.

Other students averaging "B" or above were sophomores: Harold Balhouse, Daniel Dennison, Arthur England, Lois Fishman, Walter Johnson, James Klazynski, Roberta Mott, Helen Pacetti, Ruth Silberman, Richard Sublett, and Arvid Walberg.

Freshmen: Carl Baumgartner, George Biederman, Eugene De Boer, Henry De Young, Henry Hartkorn, Gertrude Jaenecke, Jeane Jewell, Robert Kraay, Beatrice Muzzy, Lawrence Rerthmeier, Frances Seplowski, Cecelia Shilenkus, Robert Stokes, Ruth Tatge, and Roy Van Antwerp.

## French, German Clubs Change Xmas Plans

The French and German clubs have made a change in their Christmas plans. Instead of giving a play in the auditorium open to the public, as in other years, they will combine on a Christmas party.

Tentative plans are to have a party in the co-ed room either the Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday before Christmas. It will begin at 5:00 p. m. and a supper will be served. Then there will be informal entertainment. The definite plans will be announced later.

## MEN HOLD CHRISTMAS DANCE; GALA AFFAIR, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13

One of the best social events of the year, the Christmas dance, sponsored by the Men's club, will take place on the night of Friday, December 13, in the Little theater. Christmas spirit will prevail amid the sparkling Yuletide decorations. Dancing to a fine orchestra will last from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. The price is 75 cents per couple and outsiders may attend this dance providing one-half of the couple is a student or an alumnus of the Junior college.

Jerry McCullough and Bill Conant are the general chairmen of the event. Frank Gabriel, who is in charge of music for the dance, has announced that Ken Nolan and his orchestra will provide the smooth dance music for

the evening. Gareld Reeder heads the ticket sales committee and has the able assistance of Bill Powers, Clyde Krebs, Morton Dobrow, Bill Hiatt, and Walter Garbalinski. Tickets may be obtained from any of these men. Ralph Young is in charge of decorations and his helpers are Marshall Jensen, Edward Broezel, and Lawrence Reithmaier. They have planned elaborate Noel decorations with which to embellish the Little theatre. Publicity for the dance is being directed by Dick Sublette, with the help of Edward Broezel and Tim Sublette.

Give yourself the best Christmas present you've ever had by coming to the Christmas dance!!

## Library Gets New Dictionary

Do you feel "all-overish" "along of" your mid-semester grades? If you do, don't throw a "conniption fit"—you "ain't" the only one who didn't get "straight A's." But if you're really feeling terribly "blue," the best thing for you to do is to "clear out" and visit the girl-friend. If she objects to your "come-uppance" it won't do you any good to plead the "baby act" so try to eliminate her "airishness" by taking her out and going "broke" for her dear sake!

Which may not be good prose but every word of it is in some sort of dictionary. The quoted words can be found in "A Dictionary of American English" in our college library. Volume I (from A to Corn Patch) is at present on our shelves and Volume II will soon be added. But the usefulness of this dictionary lies not so much in its definition of words as in its presentation of American life, from its beginnings up to the present, through the many enlightening quotations which show the development and various uses of each word given.

The great amount of research work which is necessary in the compilation of such a dictionary makes it impossible to print the whole work, "From A to izzard" (see page 1, Vol. 1) at one time. The volumes are printed in small sections, which are collected by the librarian until there are enough to be bound, making another volume. Volume II is ready to be bound and placed in the library. In it one may find Americanisms ranging from Corn Pit to Honk!

A little experimental delving into this type of dictionary can be very delightful and absorbing. One might try, for instance, looking up the word "blue." You'll be surprised to note how many different things you can mean when you say, as you have often said, the single little syllable—"blue"!

## OUR OWN CHRISTMAS TREE

By E. Broezel

A  
big  
bright  
star glitters  
and sparkles at  
the top of this  
J.C. Christmas tree.  
Then come our own  
athletic STARS Mr.  
Webster and Laurence  
Traub. Our beautiful Christmas  
ANGEL is Virginia Treen,  
sweet and kind. Our attractive  
ORNAMENTS — Phyllis Redding  
and Ruth Bachman. The variety and  
color is lent to the tree by the GLITTER  
of Jean Birks and Jeanne Allen. The large  
oversize socks of Al Toberman, Ed Hazelhurst  
and Ralph Davis. The NUTS on the tree are portrayed by — you guess! Christmas CHEER is freely given by Willard Hiatt. The SWEET CANDY is personified by Beatrice Muzzy. Our BELLS (belles) are Miss Carol Baumgartner and Marge Vandenburg. And as a surprise we have a triple feature SANTA CLAUS: Bernard Graff, Donald Pippert and Ralph Young. Some SHARP NEEDLES are Phyllis Ogden and Dorothy Roger. . . . Over the whole tree we find the ever-present GREENNESS of the Freshman. And now this is Ed Broezel your 1940 Christmas Tree decorator throwing a final sprinkle of tinsel over the tree and saying, "Merry CHRISTMAS to one and all."

BUY CHRISTMAS  
SEALS



## THE THORNTON COURIER

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students of the Thornton Junior College.  
Price, 5 cents the copy.

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P. J. Aldus.

## Who Knows?

By E. Broezel

TOWN MEETING TONIGHT!  
... Town meeting tonight! No,  
the purpose of this article is NOT  
to announce a meeting tonight or  
any other night. Instead it is our  
way of calling to your attention  
a brilliant new feature. In this  
edition the inquiring reporter  
starts a new reading interest. He  
will roam about the corridors ac-  
cepting answers to any and all  
questions that you wish answered.  
Then these questions together  
with your answers will be printed  
in the inquiring reporters column.  
Submit the interrogatives that  
you would enjoy having someone  
else stumble over. Do this soon  
so that this column may really  
continue with a loud BANG! This  
service is free so take advantage  
of it.

## Advertising and Journalism

Many time the less thoughtful  
and unobserving of the readers of  
a newspaper are quite unaware of  
the part advertising plays in this  
type of journalism.

Advertising is the backbone of  
every newspaper. The greater part  
of the cost of publication is paid  
by the advertisements contained  
in the issue. And the Courier is  
not an exception. Let us remem-  
ber the great part advertising  
plays: patronize the merchants  
who do so much in making our  
paper a success.

## MY DAZE...

By E. Broezel

Wot!! You haven't seen those  
"cowgal" boots the girls are  
stumbling around in? "Give me  
my boots and saddles. . ."

FLASH: Direct from the North  
Pole, we received a wireless from  
Santa just the this column went to  
press. The "Ole Man" tells us in  
this dispatch that he has already  
chosen the gifts that he will de-  
posit in the socks and silk stock-  
ings of J. C. students. Perhaps he  
has been too generous but I shall  
print the list exactly as it reads:

A steady boy friend—Iris Ru-  
dolph.

A clock so that he can make the  
German class on time—Marshall  
Jensen.

Some of her "bo' friend" typing  
ability—Hanna Ziebell.

A (more) permanent wave—In-  
structor Koester.

Anything to keep him quiet—  
(Santa didn't say what) Award  
this prize yourself. . .

Freckle remover—Leader Thal-  
dorf.

A can of Ovaltine, so that he  
can add a few pounds—Gorden  
Gouwens.

A feminine dancing instructor  
—Carl Jeck.

A big bottle of sticky hair wave  
fluid—Mario Zarantonello.

An extra-handsome boy friend  
for Carolyn Doll.

An Atlas Physique — Peter  
Fraggos.

A Shirley Temple doll wrapped  
in celophane—Shirley Baening.

A new recording of Dinah Shore  
—Edward Guyton.

Larger towels in gym—Cletus  
Brault.

A dance with Fred Astaire—  
"Paulette Goddard" Fishman.

His choice of any gal in school  
—to this writer.

More debate material—Pat Mc-  
Kenna.

A superb gift of gab—to quiet  
Laurence Reithmeier.

A smile remover — "Smilin'  
Ruth" Silberman.

Continued poetry ability—Mar-  
garet White.

A brand new box of fishing  
equipment—Darleen Darfler.

A case of best sellers — Miss  
Michaelson.

CLIPPINGS: Oh! 60, 60, 59,  
599-99, 58-88-88 oh, 50-0-00,  
sold? Sold to the American Tobac-  
—No. Not sold. 49-99-99 Oh-h-  
hh shucks! Auctioneers Lillie and  
"Wavy" Renzig did not have a  
basket of smokin' material to  
chant over. But. . . They did  
have an old box of train tickets  
they were auctioneering off to the

"Independent Buyers" Miss Jaen-  
ecke, Morton Dobrow, Miss Lund,  
and Miss Morrison. But, please  
don't ask the librarian her opinion  
of auctions held in the library. . .

CONFIDENTIALLY: Is it true  
that the Co-eds chose "National  
Defense" as a theme for their Fa-  
ther and Dotter banquet, because  
they are exempt service under the  
Selective Service Act?

FOO-LOS-FEE: Our college  
girls are the most beautiful in the  
world; we can show you figures  
to prove it.

THE HIT PARADE: (This col-  
umn recommends) "Liberty"  
Magazine is featuring a series of  
articles which are very different,  
"The Seven Steps to Personality  
Development." Radio: For the In-  
tellectual—"Town Meeting of the  
Air," Thursday evening. For the  
practical — "Blondie," Monday  
night. For the up and going stud-  
ent pre-"sawbones" — "I Wanna  
Be a Doc," Wednesday night. For  
the musical minded—Any old re-  
cordin' that makes the furniture  
in the house vibrate. For the Eng-  
lish comp. students—"Speak Up,  
America," Sunday night. For the  
readers of fiction — Yep, I still  
think so—"The Grapes of Wrath"  
is thought provocative material.  
For the ones whose minds are on  
movies—My advice is to see any  
dern show you have time to  
squeeze in. I haven't seen any  
good ones lately. . . Have you  
Scotchmen become tired yet wait-  
ing for "Gone With the Wind"  
to come around at reduced 1941  
prices.

SILLY QUESSTION: To ask  
someone who knows: Which is  
more correct, to say one brews or  
manufactures a soda?

### CAN YOU IMAGINE?

1. Mr. Mills changing a tire.
2. Irwin Smith a wow with the  
women.
3. Harry Hazelhurst without a  
line.
4. Phyllis Ogden catching a  
man.
5. Mr. Linerode dismissing  
class at first bell.
6. Alice Rudupn, 5 feet 5.
7. Tommy Starr going steady.
8. Macile Pacette with a  
grouch.
9. Harry Johnson without  
Evelyn.
10. Jessie Mae Taylor with a  
bass voice.

## POETRY

I sat an hour with worry,  
She pelted at my brain,  
And left me there in sore despair  
In a pit of woeful pain.

Then faith came in to visit  
With hope and charity,  
And showed me all the lies,  
That worry told to me.  
—John D. Coughlin.

### ECHOES

I plays with the freshmen at  
Thornton,  
Just a secret between you and me.  
The neck has a crack; there's a  
kruck in me back,  
And I'm plumb out of shape at the  
knee.

The elbows entirely disjointed,  
There's a beautiful lump on me  
chin.  
One hand's got a twist; there's a  
sprain in the wrist,  
And an indigo tint on me shin.

I discovered the stomach's loca-  
tion,  
And it's stuck to the side of me  
spine.  
The liver is at against one broken  
slat  
And the tubes are all knocked out  
of line.

If ever you get real despondent  
And feel like you might end it all,  
On one of those days when Thorn-  
ton plays  
Come over and carry the ball.  
—John D. Coughlin.

### KEEPSAKE

I saw Dawn step from out the  
sable fold  
Of night and drop her shroud  
of sorrow on  
The brink of day and there beside  
the gold  
Insignia on the breast plate of  
the sun  
It hung. The soft aurora as the  
light  
Of day spring followed Dawn  
as here and there  
She gathered gems of stardust  
dropped by night  
And pinned them snugly in her  
burnished hair.  
—Margaret White.

## BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS



## What the Students Say

Dear "Over-enthusiastic":

In your interesting, engaging, critical letter of November 27th to the Courier, you accomplished the easy task of finding fault in some existing situation. Did I say easy? Yes, I did. It is a simple, non-effort expanding accomplishment to criticize. It is only a natural expression of dislike. The difficult thing to do is to offer constructive criticism with a faultless solution. In more direct words: Name the question, but include the answer. You, "Over-enthusiastic," named four or five "special grievances" and then with a feeling, I suppose, that you'd done your part you exemplify the "true" college spirit by signing an alias.

It was unnecessary to write the faults of our social program in a letter to a source which has the wide circulating force as does the Courier. Everyone is aware that every effort can be improved and corrected. Would it not have been better to name one fault instead of listing an attack of many "grievances"? And, then devote the remaining space to developing the methods through which the faults could be obliterated.

No, "Over-enthusiastic." I am not criticizing your notable, courageous effort. It has been opinioned by many before that many students are neglecting the social side of college life. But, perhaps, the entire responsibility of this may not lie with the students alone. Let me explain—year after year the men's and women's clubs have done "copy" work, arranging the same few dances, events, etc., thereby creating a monotonous social calendar. This year they can change this. Here's how: Instead of the few and far between dances have weekly so-

cial's with an occasional dance lesson thrown in. (Sure, all of us are not expert dancers, but lack only a little instruction. And, I know of two or three co-eds who would gladly take charge of this instruction.) Remember, it would not be necessary to change our present social calendar but include between the scheduled events moonlight hikes, old fashioned toboggan rides, and ice skating parties, also monthly roller skating parties. And when inventing new ideas keep this fact uppermost—have parties and events which will mix the students up and get them better acquainted. Now, Mr. President and Miss Chairman get your heads together . . . form NEW plans . . . your imagination is the limit! Go to it! Yours for a fuller social year and a better school year.

Sincerely,  
Ed. Broezel.

### Co-ed Club Dance to Be Held February 15

Every year the Co-ed club conducts a dance, "Stagette," by name. This dance reverses the date procedure by having the girls invite, call for, and arrange dances for the fellows. Last year the dance was held on March 2; this year the tentative date is February 15, which is a Saturday night.

The committees for the "Stagette" are: General chairman, Roberta Mott; decorations, chairman, Frances Septowski, Cecilia Shien-skus, Hanna Ziebel, Lois Kent'sh. Winifred Johnson, Carol Baumgartner; invitations, chairman, Jean Lund, Margaret Vandenberg, Carolyn Doll; music, chairman, Virginia Treen, Lois Fishman, Roberta Mott; refreshments, chair-

### What Do You Want For Xmas From Santa?

QUESTION: What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?

ANSWERS:

Dick Sublett: A blonde with a mink coat.

Marshall Jensen: A flock of A's.

Don Pippert: I want some snow in which to use my toboggan.

Pat McKenna: I would like to have a good night's rest.

Bud Huck: Anything that's nice.

Ken Nelson: "A doll," about eighteen years of age. (Could that be a certain doll in the college?)

Nielson Moba'ker: A bunch of good grades, especially from a man who talks in the terms of chemical formulas.

Henry DeYoung: I would like to have a new gun and a rabbit in my back yard to shoot at.

Winifred Johnson: A mind like Byron's.

Carol Strong: I want a new arm. (In case you don't know, she is the young lady of the college that has been going around with the excess weight on her left arm.)

Ralph Slack: Peace on earth, good will to men.

Bill Hiatt: I don't believe in Santa Claus.

It seems that the girls of the college are getting very conservative on their wishing for things. I just wonder if that condition will prevail from now until Christmas or whether they will forget about that the night of the Christmas dance. If they don't it seems that the fellows are going to have a lot more money left after this date than they have had in the past.

man, Carol Strong, Gertrude Jaenicke, Josephine Morrison; publicity, chairman, Macile Pacate, Jeanne Jewell, Katherine Burr and Shirley Baening.

### Actors Meet Tomorrow, Dec. 12

The second meeting of the Dramatic club will be held tomorrow Thursday, December 12, at 3:30 p. m. in the Co-ed room. Everybody is invited; everybody is eligible to come.

Plans will be made for the spring open house, at which three one-act plays are given, produced entirely by J. C. students. Tomorrow, those who are interested may find out more about this coming event.

The financial report of the Junior College play, "Petticoat Fever," will be given. Here is your chance to discover how great a success the play was.

Free refreshments will be provided by a committee which will undoubtedly add to the enjoyment of the meeting.

It won't last long but it will be gay while it lasts—the meeting, of course. So, come one, come all and have a good time Thursday at 3:30.

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## Intra-Mural Sports

The intra-mural football tournament that everybody has been looking forward to has been postponed, because of unfavorable weather conditions, until sometime in the spring. This does not mean that intra-mural sports are to be neglected entirely. On the contrary, we are planning a better program than has ever been held in the past. In place of the football schedule a basketball tourney was started last Friday.

Basketball is organized on the same principle as the football tournament was supposed to have been. It will be based on percentage, not elimination. The reason for this is to allow each team to play as many games as possible. There are six teams organized and under the elimination system the most games any one team could play would be three. Also under this method, if a team lost its first game it would not play any more games. By playing the tournament on the percentage basis every team plays five games, making thirty games altogether. The team that wins the most games will win the tournament. Playoffs will be held in case of ties.

Each team has seven players and has been named after its captain. Three games are scheduled before Christmas vacation. The first was played last Friday, the other two will be played next Friday. The usual game time is 4:20 p. m. Games will be played in the Buda gym and, since the admission is free, we expect large numbers of spectators to witness the games between their favorite teams.

Besides the basketball tournament there are intramural contests taking place in the sports of handball, table-tennis, and shuffle board. These tournaments differ from those of basketball and football in that they are run on the elimination principle. To win an individual match in handball or table-tennis it is necessary to win two out of three games of 21 points each. There will be one game to each match in shuffleboard, consisting of 35 points.

A person may not be very good in sports taking a lot of team work, such as basketball and football, but if he is able to win first or second places in the above-mentioned sports, he will have a chance to win the grand prize at the end of the year. First places in these sports are worth six points, just as in any of the others.

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## L. Reithmaier Draws Plans

Lawrence Reithmaier, a 19-year-old freshman, has for a hobby, drawing up plans of scale and gasoline model airplanes. He has been pursuing this avocation for approximately a year, and has sold several plans to "Model Airplane News" and "Flying Aces" magazines.

Lawrence, who lives in Oak Forest, attended Tilden Technical High school before coming to Thornton Junior college. He is enrolled in the pre-engineering curriculum and hopes to continue in aeronautical engineering at the University of Illinois.

During the past six or seven years, he has built about six gas models and over a hundred rubber band-powered planes.

## W.A.A. Plays Basketball

The W. A. A. basketball season has been open for three weeks now. At the end of six weeks of practice a tournament between the freshmen and sophomores will be held. To be eligible for a team a girl must have attended five practices.

Quite a number of girls have turned out and are really enjoying themselves. Casualties to date: one broken arm, owned by Carol Strong. However, Miss Strong is both convalescent and cheerful, so don't get discouraged, girls!

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## I Like Christmas

As one of the thousands of Christmas shoppers who rushed madly about the windy city last Saturday, spending my pittance on utterly foolish, but oh such lovely little gifts, I should like to offer my firm convictions as to why everyone should enjoy the merriest season of the year.

For one thing, the spirit of the Christmas-shopping mob is actually invigorating, if not inspiring. When, but at the Christmas season, do you bump elbows with strangers and smile, instead of glaring belligerently? Why, the crowd that gathered around the Boston store's window display to stand fifteen minutes and watch the pageant of Jesus' birth was just a bunch of neighbors who commented to one another on the beauty of the thing, as they stood there oblivious to the cold.

Perhaps I should not have mentioned a trade name in this article, but that only brings me to an excellent way of saying that I, for one, do not think Christmas is over-commercialized. Daring statement that, in view of the alarming number of pessimistic souls who declare loudly and fervently that the merchants are the only ones to benefit from Christmas. No one will deny that they do reap large profits at the holiday season, but, on the other hand, the merchants go to great trouble and expense to make their business places veritable "fairylands." Maybe they deserve some of those profits. If Christmas is over-commercialized, it's all right with me. I still like it.

I like the excitement of giving gifts and getting them, too, even those which I know will retire to oblivion in the junk heap a very short time after the wrappings are peeled off them. I like to spend more money than I have, to buy something someone has wanted for a long time.

I get a kick out of Christmas cards. To be sure, it means a yearly recurrence of writer's cramp and quite a bit of bother to send all those cards, especially if one is the type who still likes personally signed ones, but it's worth the effort, every bit of it. It's nice to know that someones wishes you

happiness. A Christmas card can give you quite a lift; it buoys your spirit, serves as a contagion of good will.

There are those who complain about the over-indulgence of eating such rich food at the Christmas time, saying that the meaning of the day is lost amid all the trappings with which we surround it. How about the love that went into the preparation of all those good things? And certainly the painstaking care put into them more than makes up for their indigestibility.

I get a thrill from hearing carols and hope that there will always be a group of young people in the neighborhood who get together and sing underneath my window; for carols are one of the most beautiful parts of the Christmas season. They are as essential as the greetings we shout to each other.

The glitter, the mystery, the thrills, the spirit of peace and good will—yes, and the tinsel, evergreens, candles, gifts, and even Santa Claus, are all part of our American tradition of Christmas, and unless we hibernate we can't escape them, no matter how we try. At the first indication of the familiar signs of the coming Christmas season, even the most "hard-boiled" are permeated by the spirit of the thing, for with all its superficial aspects, the real meaning of Christmas is still apparent to all; and one cannot fail to pause a moment in recognition of something too big for man to fully understand — the love of God.

Then let the Scrooges retire for the season if they wish, but I must go on buying useless and much too expensive presents, sending innumerable cards, and cramming on too much rich food; and I will shout my holiday greetings to everyone I know (from the very housetops if I feel so inclined). And so:

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU ALL!

The Christmas season is now upon us. In fact, it might be said that it has descended like a plague. I do not like Christmas and I have reasons for this dislike.

Commercialism has replaced the sentimentality of Christmas. Through artful publicity and advertising, Christmas has become the bonanza of the business men. Our sense of value has changed. In days of yore, a Christmas gift was appreciated for the sentiment that was behind it. Nowadays, a present is appreciated in proportion to its price. Friendship is now measured in the terms of value received. As if this were not bad enough, it is now practically compulsory to give presents to nearly everybody one knows. Friends, relatives, business acquaintances, teachers add up to quite a long Christmas list, and this list grows every year. The burden of financing this munificence is, consequently, quite heavy. In most families, this burden falls upon one person, Father. It must be quite distressing for Father to have to pay for the multitudes of presents to others and on top of that, to pay for the presents the family gives him. It is like the dear wife who said to her husband before Christmas, "Make out a big check, dear, I am going to give you a terribly expensive present this year."

Christmas cards are another evil. They have replaced the old-fashioned, but pleasant, custom of making short, friendly calls on one's neighbors to spread good cheer and to partake of their hospitality, in the form of food and drink. Now, we very coldly and impersonally send Christmas cards to do our well-wishing for us. Everyone sends many, many Christmas cards and every year the number grows. The amount of money spent for Christmas cards is tremendous and there is no getting around that it is money wasted.

Christmas greetings are an annoying aspect of Christmas. The

insurance man, the milkman, the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker all will wish one a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." One becomes weary of hearing these. What is there to be merry or happy about when at a time of year when "Peace on earth, good-will to man" is supposed to reign, the world is trying to blow itself apart?

Christmas carols, beautiful and sentimental as they are, can become a nuisance. They are heard morning, noon, and night for weeks before Christmas. "Silent Night" for an instance, is undoubtedly a wonderful song but it becomes a trifle tiresome after the fortieth or fiftieth rendition, by as many different persons. I do not think that we should do without any Christmas carols at all, but a little moderation would help.

To the other unpleasant aspects of Christmas, I wish to add that of food. I shudder to think of all the cases of overeating and indigestion that will be acquired by those who do not know enough to keep away from the rich and overabundance of holiday foods. A person who has no will-power should never sit down to a Christmas dinner.

To the other miseries of Christmas is added that of having too much vacation and not enough time to do schoolwork. It is possible to count on both hands the number of students that will even open a schoolbook because of the large number of social engagements that come up over the holidays.

It is said that "Christmas comes but once a year." For that boon, I am thankful.

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## COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

Chapter I—Of men and women—Deah, deah, what can be so fascinating about lockers? The girls are forever getting themselves locked into one of them. The latest participant in this dubiously enjoyable pastime is Jean Lund. Who knows, maybe she is gathering material for a treatise on "Love Laughs at Locksmiths," or "Love in a Locker"?

Shirley Baening is keeping a light in the window for Stan Huggett.

Have you noticed something different about Ed Broezel the last week or so? Why certainly, that shadow under his nose which he was wont to call a mustache, is gone. He had quite a growth of hair on his upper lip, and if you got up real close you could see both of them.

Have you noticed the eyefully short skirts that Alice Rudolph has been wearing? We still think that it's kilts she has on.

In all my experience, I have never encountered anyone who can tell less funny jokes, in greater quantities, than Bob Caldwell. He's the "Corn King" of T. J. C. Keep punchin' in there Bob; we may laugh yet.

Mort Dobrow of Chi Heights recently had a date with Marjorie Toepfer, a J. C. alumnus. When he arrived, he found, besides Marjorie, three other girls. Always the master of the situation, Mort took out the whole bunch. What a man!

Chapter II—Posies—Your reporter believes in handing out bouquets to the living instead of waiting for the funeral, so here goes:

Posies—To Ed Broezel for his swell cartooning; to Hardy Griffith for his scholarship; to Dick Sublett and Harry Hazelhurst for their sartorial perfection; to Lawrence Traub for his joviality; to Frank Gabriel for his Tennessee accent; to Frances Septowski for that "out of the band box" look; to Dorothy Zilzberger for her study of languages, and to everyone who buys the Courier for supporting their college paper. P. S.: Posies to Bill Powers for his buttonhole.

Chapter III—Theme songs—To give credit where credit is due, the idea of "theme songs" was Alice Rudolph's. If there are any objections write them into not less than forty thousand words, send them to me in a self-addressed, stamped envelope, enclosing the top of your corner grocery store; just drop it in one of the gray

mailboxes setting around in the corridor.

"Off the Cob" Caldwell—"Gabby the Lawyer."

Beatrice Muzzy—"I Walk With Music."

Alice Rudolph and Marge Cooke—"Naughty Hula Eyes."

Canteen Service Man—"Nickel Man."

Jessie Taylor—"Please Take a Letter, Miss Brown"

Pat McKenna—"Speak for Yourself, John."

Cecelia Shilenskus—"Cecelia."

Ed Broezel—"Ferdinand, the Bull."

Dot Agnell—"Sweet Is the Word for You."

Ruth Silberman—"Give a Little Whistle."

"Bud" Huck—"Hiya Bud."

Barbara McLaughlin—"My Bill."

Frank Gabriel—"Is It True What They Say About Dixie."

Carolyn Doll—"I Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind."

Shirley Baening—"Down by the Ohio."

Chapter IV—Humor?

Kisses are like salt water; the more you taste the thirstier you get.

\* \* \*

Q. What's the difference between life and love?

A. Life is one thing after another. Love is two things after each other.

\* \* \*

Our eyes have met; our lips not yet;

But! Oh! you kid, I'll get you yet.

\* \* \*

'Twas the night before Xmas  
When all through the house  
Not a creature was stirring  
... They had a Mix-Master.

\* \* \*

Don't worry if your job is small  
And your rewards are few  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was just a nut like you.

\* \* \*

Mr. Trieschman conducting an experiment in the lab—"Should I do anything wrong, the whole lab, including myself, may be blown through the roof. Kindly step nearer so that you can follow me."

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## COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cooke

"Red flannel" weather is really here! Icy winds and snow storms have brought forth an odd assortment of winter togs on the third floor. The old place has taken on a wintry air!

J. C. is being transformed into a lumber camp. The "boys" are sporting the latest in loud(!) flannel shirts, riding breeches and hip-top boots. Sailcloth jackets plus heavy tweed trousers have become a new, more conservative combination.

The co-eds still consider a scarf around the head the greatest "invention" since the electric light. Ear muffs and wool bonnets come next in popularity. Hats have been forgotten except on special occasions. Those boxing glove mittens are for warmth, not protection. Gayly-colored stockings are knee length, but skirts are shorter. The majority of the girls refuse to give up anklet socks, so they compromise by wearing silk hose with them. Old fashioned galoshes have made way for knee-high rubber boots. It is getting to the point that you don't recognize your own girlfriend. She's disguised as a polar bear!

Clothes that catch the eye: Phyllis Ogden's red reversible coat; Alice Rudolph's long stockings, short skirt; Frank Gabriel's grey coat; Marge Vandenberg's striped sweater; Bob Webster's checkerboard shirt; Macile Paccette's toeless black pumps; all of the red clothes that the "gals" wore on Red Dress Day."

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Chemistry:

The Chemist at Work.

Deming, Fundamental Chemistry.

Commercial:

Parkhurst and Davis, Business Writing.

Geology:

Croneis and Krumbein, Down to Earth.

History:

Achorn, European Civilization and Politics Since 1815.

Physics:

Stephenson, Exploring in Physics.

Miscellaneous:

De Ford, Who Was When.

Lord, Forest Outings.

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 6

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., Jan. 16, 1941

Five Cents

## "Follow Me Here"

We present in this issue the first installment of an exciting new serial, **Follow Me Here**. Will anyone who has an idea for the second installment please give it to Iris Rudolph or leave it on the Courier desk in Room 313? This is everybody's story. You'll all enjoy it! (If you don't, please write a better installment!) Be sure to buy the next issue of the Courier so as not to miss a **thing!** and take note of this: any person who writes a part of this wonderful, thrilling, exciting new story, will receive an issue of the Courier absolutely free!

### FOLLOW ME HERE

By Iris Rudolph

George Gorden III, of the Long Island Gordens, moved quietly, surely, about the office of Mr. James M. Meric, Vice-President of Suchan Sucha Corporation. He opened and closed drawer after drawer, looking through the contents of each with a calm which would have led one to think that he was James M. Meric's favorite nephew, with no fear whatever of being caught in a harmless prank. It was an extraordinary calm, however, since he was anything but Mr. Meric's favorite nephew, and the voice of said Mr. Meric could be heard from the adjoining

office in conversation with the president of the corporation.

At last Gorden found what he had been looking for, in the top drawer of a file cabinet, which had taken him four precious minutes to open. With a slip of paper in his hand, he listened for the voices in the next room, and being certain that they had not yet reached the well-I-guess-I'll-be-running-along stage, went to Mr. Meric's safe, worked the combination from the paper he held, and relieved that receptacle of \$5,000. Thereafter he closed the safe opened the window which led onto the fire escape, and, before he left, returned the combination numbers to the drawer. He climbed lightly out the window, closed it, and taking a small square of paper out of his pocket, he stuck it with a bit of scotch tape to the pane.

Five minutes later, Mr. Meric returned to his office, but it was not until another twenty minutes had passed that, going to his file case, he found that it had been broken open. Very quickly he discovered other things: his first thought was of the safe, and sure enough, the pay roll was gone. Then at last, he saw the little sticker on the window which challenged: "Let's see you follow me!"

(To be continued.)

## Alpha and Delta Groups Serve Lunch

The girls really did it up good last Thursday, didn't they? Anyone who missed the luncheon the Alphas and Deltas put on, really missed a good meal. Many high school teachers and even people from out of school came and seemed to enjoy themselves. And as far as we know, no one has gotten sick yet!

Each group of the Co-ed Club sponsors an activity during the year to raise five dollars. This money is used to buy things for the room and for various activities. From the way people turned out to the luncheon Thursday the other groups will probably have them too.

Alice Rudolph and Ruth Bachman, leaders of Alpha and Delta groups respectively, were in charge of the affair. Along with

the girls in their groups they brought the food and cooked it all by themselves in the Co-ed room. They made one improvement over last year's luncheon by having card tables instead of making the poor boys balance the dishes on their knees. Are you wondering what they ate? Well, for the price of one quarter they enjoyed spaghetti, rolls, salad, ice cream, and cookies, tea or coffee. Miss Anderson didn't see how they could serve such a meal and still make a profit, but the girls showed her they could! Of course, there's a sad part to every story—some poor girls had to wash all of those dishes! Bob Webster and Tim Sublett started to help but they didn't stay long when they saw the pile of dishes!

## Genetics to be Held Instead of Botany

Dr. Jewell informs us that since few people seemed interested in the proposed botany class for next semester, she will conduct a genetics class will be a three-hour lecture course and promises to be very interesting.

The course in general psychology will be held only if ten students sign up immediately or express their desire to hold the class to Dr. Maddox. The minimum quota of ten has not as yet been reached. Freshmen are now permitted to take this course.

## Women's Club Meet in LaGrange

Saturday, January 11, Pat McKenna attended a luncheon at La Grange, Ill. The presidents of the Women's Clubs of Northern Illinois met her to draw up a constitution for the Northern Illinois Junior College Association. It was decided at the luncheon that the presidents of the various Women's Club would meet at least twice a year. Pat McKenna told of plans for a spring conference which will be held at J. C. in April. Other schools represented were Wilson, Maine, LaSalle-Peru, and La Grange Junior colleges.

## Co-Ed Club Stagette Will Be on Feb. 15

The Co-eds will hold their annual Stagette on Saturday night February 15. This is an affair which is given by the girls and for that night the girls take over all of the boys' duties including paying all the expenses.

As a special feature this year, a "Sweetheart" will be selected. The nominations for this honor will be made by the whole college. It is from this group of four Freshmen girls and four Sophomore girls that the "Sweetheart" will be coronated at the Stagette.

## Tests Start Monday Exam. Schedule

The examination schedule for the Fall Semester, 1940, '41, will be as follows:

### Monday, January 20, 1941

All English 101 classes, Cafeteria, 8:00-10:00.

Economics 201, Room 311, 8:00-10:00.

History 203 and 101, Room 317, 10:00-12:00.

Accounting 201, Room 317, 1:00-3:00.

Engineering, Drawing, 1:00-3:00.

### Tuesday, January 21, 1941

History 201, Room 317, 8:00-10:00.

Zoology 201, Room 236, 8:00-10:00.

All Chemistry classes, Rooms 317 and 236, 10:00-12:00.

Latin-American History, Room 317, 12:30-2:00.

Eth Economic Classes, Room 317, 2:30-4:30.

### Wednesday, January 22, 1941

German 201 and 101, Room 317, 8:00-10:00.

French 201 and 101, Room 311, 8:00-10:00.

Physics 201, Room 233, 12:30-2:30.

Math. 101 and 102, Room 233, 2:30-4:30.

### Thursday, January 23, 1941

German 301, Room 319, 8:00-10:00.

French 201, Room 311, 8:00-10:00.

Calculus, Math. 201, Room 233, 10:00-12:00.

Zoology 101, Room 236, 10:00-12:00.

American Literature 202, Room 236, 12:30-2:30.

Trigonometry, Room 236, 12:30-2:30.

Accounting 101, Room 317, 2:30-4:30.

### Friday, January 24, 1941

Hygiene (Boys and Girls), 8:00-10:00.

English 202, 8:00-10:00.

Both Political Science 201 classes, Room 317, 10:00-12:00.

Shorthand—see Miss Lieber.

\* \* \*

Registration—in Library.

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23 and 24.



THE THORNTON  
COURIER

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P. J. Aldus.

## MIXER

on

January 16, 1941

Today, Thursday, is the day, folks! Yessir, the first of the Mixers sponsored by the Coed Club takes place. It will be held in the Coed Room — oh, don't worry, they'll take out the furniture and rugs—and dancing will be continuous from 3:30 to 5:30. They're going to have the latest records, both sweet and swing, played on the school's electric recording machine! And cakes will be served too! Here's a good chance to relax after a strenuous day studying and to enjoy the companionship of your classmates. Let's see everybody there! Who knows, you may discover another Fred Astaire or Ginger Rogers! Any sophomore will tell you he had a grand time at the one last year. If you enjoy it today they promise to have more. Tickets may be obtained from any Alpha or Delta member for ten cents.

**TODAY'S CHUCKLE:** We must pass out the sunshine where it is needed most, therefore I salute that scribe Gareld Reeder for his excellent sympathy-dripping, tear-jerking rendition of "The sky was pink." Ahh-hh, touching it was, simply heart breaking: but, mind you, derved perty.

## STUDENT SKETCHES

John Huck

Since your reporter is no great lover of biographies in any shape or form, and took this assignment rather reluctantly, you will notice that uninteresting "factual" information is generally avoided, in order to give you a thumb-nail character sketch of our Men's Club president.

John "Bud" Huck was born on November 17, 1921, at a very early age. He was never interested in sitting and reading as a small boy, and finds that the tendency towards sports is still more prominent than that of studying. He says he enjoys all sports, but that eating is his greatest hobby. (?) Even now school work does not fascinate him, although he is very interested in all subjects pertaining to psychology.

When in grade school his one ambition was to be a major league baseball player, but now he thinks he would be contented with being a captain of industry, or at least having some sort of office job.

Though you would never expect it, he claims that there are times when he simply must be alone. Generally, though, he seemed to think that people are pretty interesting "critturs," and said that he enjoys parties very much.

When questioned as to his ideas of an ideal girl, he said she should be, "reasonably good looking, pretty nice figuratively speaking; not giddy, but silly enough to enjoy his lighter moods." He would "rather have them cute than beautiful, and intelligent enough that they don't have to be tied to their mother's apronstrings." (He seemed to have no preferences as to blondes or brunettes, girls.)

His pet peeve in his younger days was the fact that he was one of the smallest in his class. He claims that, trite but true, homework is now his biggest worry.

Bud has always liked to sing and says that one of the social activities that interested him more in his grade school days was acting in operettas. (He once had to yodel in one. Says he is not Swiss.)

He thinks that his life has not been as colorful as he would like it to have been, and wishes that all his travelling had not been done when he was too young to remember it. He intends to go to California next summer, entertains a desire to take a luxury

Patricia McKenna

In order to start off in the accepted biographical style, it should be stated that Patricia McKenna, variously known as Pat or Patsy, was born November 23, 1921. (Imagine a girl telling her age!) She lives in Calumet City and attended Thornton Fractional High School before coming to J. C.

Now, with that out of the way, the more interesting aspects of Pat can be taken up. Pat's interests are quite diversified, it seems. She particularly likes to read (fiction), to bowl (her score is not to be mentioned), and to drive a car very fast (witness the battered fenders on her car). Her favorite food is oysters and ice cream (nauseating, isn't it?)

Although her hobbies are subject to change without notice, the one that entertains her preference for the moment is that of collecting match box covers.

Queried about her pet peeve, she replied very disarmingly, that it was people who ask too many questions, which I am sure is a barb aimed at your interviewer.

As for studies, Pat can take them or leave them (mostly leave them). She prefers literature and history courses. She claims that she does not like to study and especially she dislikes studying at night (I hope she does not think that she is alone in this respect). Pat is enrolled in the pre-legal curriculum and she plans to be a lawyer. Well, that makes sense, doesn't it? It just goes to show what a sensible girl Pat is.

When Pat was asked her favorite song of the moment, she responded that "Frenesi" was tops, although she didn't know what it meant. None of these "Jive" bands for Pat, she likes Wayne King. She would not comment upon who her favorite boy-friend was (maybe it was because Gordon Gouwens was standing next to her when I asked her).

Pat says that her one great distinction is that of having lived in Florida for one year. The Chamber of Commerce of Florida will, no doubt, be glad to hear of such loyalty.

cruise to the South Sea Islands at some future date, and would like very much to visit Hitler. (Thinks maybe that gentleman could understand his German.)

## COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cooke

The new year and an "epidemic" of new clothes have arrived at Thornton J. C. Santa Claus certainly was good to everyone, judging from the "fashion plates" seen in the halls this week.

The minute that Christmas becomes past history, fashion stylists begin to introduce new trends in winter attire. Pastel colors are in demand to brighten up dark winter costumes. Saddle leather shoes with bags to match and gay feather hats are the latest in accessories.

South American styles are becoming as popular as the rumba. Vivid print dresses, wide-brimmed sombreros, and necklaces made from gourds are the current rage in the South. It won't be long 'til the "Yankees" take up the fad. The approaching season promises to be one of brilliant color and exciting new ideas in dress.

Clothes that catch the eye: "Jo" Morrison's pastel plaid skirt; Frances Marsh's red corduroy suit; Bob Webster's beige, cable-knit sweater; Alice Rudolph's brown and white jerkin ensemble.

Don't Forget

the

STAGETTE!



# MY DAZE...

By E. Broezel

Since the last columns were pounded out for the special six-page Christmas edition of '40, a new ribbon has been inserted in my typewriter; new, modern lighting fixtures have been installed over my desk; a large stock of colorful '41 calendars have been installed, so that the deadline for the new issue of the COURIER will always be evident; and many new and interesting ideas have been brought to the sight of light that will bring more reading interest to these pages. So, on with the merriment of '41—

**IDOL CHATTER:** Everyone claims that they were "sane and sober" on New Year's eve, including Miss "Cookie Crums" and Mr. "Slim" Gouwens. Yeah? ... Who can testify to the truth that they had MORE fun than those who were roller skating at the State in Hammond. During the first hour of the new year, every fellow was entitled to a kiss from the girl that he "captured"!!!

**QUOTES:** Chalk this one up for I. A. "Jones Boy" Smith; I look awfully dumb. But you can't tell a book by its "cover." Righto, me lad.

**CONFIDENTIALLY:** Did you ever have the desire to know what goes on behind those locked doors at the COURIER staff meetings? Well, the secret is out now. "News Hawk" Davis and "Question Man" Young, after trying unsuccessfully to imitate those long distant passes of the Sugar Bowl game with a citric orange, decided it would be better to try their hook in upsetting the pins by rolling the fruit, but failing that they added a hat to the "equipment" and practised basketball. Leave it to those reporters!

**NOTHING SACRED:** Last week, Friday, a singing, heated impromptu debate was held by the regular debate session on the general question of help for the Latin American countries. Miss Moecker acted in the official capacity of judge. Mr. Fraggos and Mr. Starchyeski acted officially as timekeepers. Mr. Zartanello gave the much needed economic advice. Mr. Young was in charge of the applause department. And

Miss McKenna and Mr. Sublette held the negative above the hot water while Mr. Jensen and this reporter, E. B. for the affirmative kept the debate on a steady, even keel. In my opinion, the negative hid their debate in superficial technical words which meant little as signified by the decision. Agree P. McK. and R. S.?

**I DARE YOU:** To tell me to forget to mention: "Remember the Stagette" after the Coeds asked me to insert it here. Either you or I would be missing "on the Moors."

**CUFF NOTES:** I always thought college professors and Hazelcrest were immune against those "little" flu "jitterbugs." Hmmm-mmm, guess I'm wrong ... I thought those coeds were trying out for some operatic aspirations when they were caroling those happy birthday lyrics in the hall last week ... Hear tell Bob Johnson is doing regular cooing down at or around the corner of Burnham and Sibley ... To my personal, but mysterious correspondent, "Overanxious": I am very certain that my quips about Miss Silberman and "Buddy" Jack in the last issue were taken in the fun and spirit with which they were written. If not, my humble apologies go to them ... Without a doubt, Mr. Koester is no more enthusiastic about "Days of Our Years" as I am about "For Whom the Bells Toll" which I DO not recommend to the Fine-minded.

**TO THE HOT OIL PITS:** With those men who do not pay their dues on time. They must be paid soon if the radio is to be repaired in time for the spring baseball practice by the Major leaguers.

**FLASH:** "Hookuss pokus, mystic magic, and now disappear." Yes, these are strange words, but one day last week the engineers room was turned into a mysterious den of magic demonstrations by J. C.'s own magicians (mad-chickens, if you prefer) when the mysterious four went into action. The talented are: (this reporter is using their professional names) "Olie, Indian, Blackie and Curly." Keep up the good works.

# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

**Old (Monkey) Business** — Before closing our ledgers for the old year we must add some impressive figures, collected during the last school week of 1940. That week was open season on osculation, commonly known as kissing, smooching or hanging the goober. The unwritten rule of the game is that a sprig of mistletoe must be held over the head of the intended victim or quarry. The rest is history. The men of the college were enthusiastic in their participation, the women, to varying degrees. A certain gentleman whose initials are Webster bore for several hours the hand print of a certain young lady whose name I will not divulge. I won't even tell you Carolyn's last name. Bill Hiatt was one of the lads who went at the thing in a quantitative manner. Early in the week he had already chalked up the grand total of thirty-nine successful performances. At the same time Mort Dobrow, working with an emphasis on quality had ten notches in his mistletoe branch.

Bill and Mort should both find food for thought in the following definition of a kiss by a noted doctor: "A kiss is the anatomical juxtaposition of two orbicularis oris muscles in the state of contraction." Joseph Q. Collich said the same thing in less formal phraseology, quote, "Wow," unquote.

Maybe it was the season, but osculation figures a great deal in the holiday news. On New Year's Eve your correspondent saw Jerry McCullough and June Slaughter at the "Green Shingle" involved in a clinch to end all clinches.

Your reporter didn't stay for the finish but he has little doubt that all records were broken.

**Big Business** — Several J. C. students were surprised to see Mort Dobrow hawking opera glasses before the performance of "Dubarry Was a Lady" at the Erlanger theater in Chicago during the holidays. As recompense for his efforts Mort was allowed to see the show free of charge. Quite an idea.

**Posies**—To Barney Kyrouac for his peculiar brand of humor. To Ruth Silberman for her ear tickling ivory tickling at the Alpha Delta luncheon last Thursday. To Dot Agnell for that beautiful diamond which was really a present from her mother. To Louis Adamic for his latest book, "From Many Lands." To Ginger Treen to compensate for her string of pearls that broke and went bouncing about the chemistry lecture room. To Dick Case and "Pete" Bardwick for their basketball prowess. To Johnny Pegman for that cute little trick from the High School. (She may be young but, my, my.) To Jack McNeil for his high heeled "cowboy" boots.

**Twosomes**—Gertrude Jaenicke's heart belongs to Wally Albrecht, a Chi Heights lad. At least she has his picture in her locker.

Has anyone missed that Ray Harder-Hanna Zibell twosome? Ray is the fellow who ran out of gas in the wee hours of New Year's Eve and had to wait until nine o'clock before a gas station opened.

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## W.A.A. Basketball Practice Is Over

W.A.A. basketball practice has ended and now the girls are anxiously awaiting the tournament. It will begin next Tuesday and anybody who would like to see it is invited to come to the Girls' gym and see the great struggle between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The winning team will have the names of its members engraved on a plaque.

Besides learning the finer points in the art of basketball, the girls have had a lot of fun. Much of it was in laughter at each other. Dorothy Zilsberger has a fondness for the floor. At least, she was seen wiping it up quite often! No, Alice wasn't blushing last week! She got hit in the face with a ball and couldn't help what color it turned. She was hoping it wouldn't turn out to be a black eye!

Winifred Johnson and Marjorie Nantz take their game very seriously and never smile, but even they break down and grin occasionally when they watch Phyllis. She's all over the place, but it's how she gets there that's so funny.

There is one rather odd feature about this year's basketball season, however. Not a very large percentage of the co-eds turned out. If they knew of the good times that they have missed they probably would have shown up with the rest each Thursday. However, those who did turn out learned a lot and had a grand time. A week ago, after practice, they enjoyed refreshments in the Co-ed room to revive them after their hard work and to reward them for their skillful playing. Every now and then they serve refreshments after a game without any previous warning so it pays to be loyal. Never can tell what they'll serve up!

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## Captain Kyrowac's Basketball Team Wins in Last Moments; 20 to 18

Cool Captain Lillie sat on the sideline watching his team play a breath-taking game that ended up in an overtime called "Sudden Death." Confident that his team would win, Captain Lillie didn't think of playing himself, but left it up to his boys.

Lillie's starting lineup was Case, Sublett, Johnson, Klyczek and Berbarian; "Old Boy" Traube entered the game at the end of the first quarter. . . . Case played well, but left the game in the final quarter on the charge of four fouls. While in the game Case made one basket and two free throws out of five for a total of four points. . . . My boy Tim Sublett was high man with eight points, three baskets and two out of two free throws. . . . Johnson was right in the game and did his part by pushing in a lovely basket from the side. . . . Klyczek was a bit off, thus scoring but two baskets and missing his one and only free throw. . . . Berbarian and Traube were the only two scoreless boys on this team, but were in there fighting. . . . Captain

Lillie's team ended up and lost with a total score of 18. The final score was 20 to 18.

Now we come to the winning team on which we have Captain Kyrowac, De Bore, Gabriel, Olson, Gojownik and "Killer" Hiatt. . . . Captain Kyrowac was more or less the life of his team, setting up a score for himself of six points. . . . De Bore also somewhat of his game, didn't score but one basket and missed three out of four free throws — I think Case had something to do with that!!! . . . Our hats are off to my friend Gabriel, a boy who played a swell game and who made the final basket during the period of the sudden death to win the game. Gabriel made a total of six points, two baskets and two out of four free throws. . . . Olson somewhere on the floor somehow threw in two swell baskets, but missed two free throws. . . . Gajownik was the only man on this team who didn't score a point; but he did play a good game. . . . Well, well, Hiatt made one point, yes, sir, he made one free throw out of four. . . . Good boy, Billie.

Say, by the way, why don't some of you co-eds come out and see the games? You can have a lot of fun. . . . Ask Ruth and "Little" Alice.

## Calling Bowlers! League Will Start

Call all bowling fans, all bowling fans! How about organizing another bowling league this year! Scouting around I've found quite a number of people who would like to have a league here at school. During the vacation a group of girls got together and went bowling and they're quite enthusiastic about it.

We want to get all these people together sometime in the near future — a notice will be posted on the bulletin board to announce the exact date — and see how many there will be. Then we'll arrange a date to bowl and a place. If there are enough we can get reduced rates.

Even if you've never bowled before come out and try. You'll soon learn and it's a lot of fun. It's also a good way to keep those girlish figures. And fellas, I guarantee you there will be a lot of good looking girls.

Watch the bulletin board and Courier for further information.

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 7

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., Feb. 13, 1941

Five Cents

## SCHOLARSHIP GAINS IN SEMESTER GRADES

### Last Semester's Grades Show Rise

For the first semester of 1940-41, the enviable record of "all A" was achieved by three students of T. J. C.: Henry De Young, Eva Kronvall and Dorothy Zilsberger.

Seven students made "all A but one" in their academic work. They are: Carol Baumgartner, Arthur Engelland, Hardy Griffith, Jeane Jewell, Lawrence Reithmeier, Frances Septowski, and Arvid Walberg.

Students making an average of "B" or above include also: Harold Balhouse, Howard Bardwick, George Morton Dobrow, Henry Hartkoorn, Gertrude Jaenicke, Marshall Jensen, Robert Johnson, Walter Johnson, Winifred Johnson, Robert Kraag, Elizabeth Maddox, Roberta Mott, Beatrice Muzzy, Floyd Olsen, William Powers, Ruth Silberman, Marjorie Smith, Richard Sublett, Ruth Tatge, Jessie May Taylor, Virginia Treen, and Roy Van Antwerp.

From the above we see that 38 students, or slightly over 25% of those completing the final semester, achieved an average of "B" or higher. The average number of honor points made per student in the J. C. was 19.24, all of which indicates that, although the total enrollment of the Junior College has shown a slight decrease in the past two years, the scholastic attainment of those here has taken an upward swing.

### Annual Play-Day Being Planned

Did you know that there is an affair at J. C. in which boys and girls both may participate, which is not a dance? Yes, there is. It's the Play Day sponsored by the W. A. A. It's coming soon, but not as soon as scheduled. Because it is so near the Stagette, the girls, who have to plan both, feel it would be best to postpone it till the following week. Just keep the event in mind and we'll keep you posted about the details, such as the date.

## Stagette Sweethearts are Selected by Students

### STAGETTE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN



Back row: Marge Vandenberg, Macile Pacotte, Carol Strong. Front row: Roberta Mott, Virginia Treen, Cecelia Shilenskusk.

Everyone is anxiously awaiting the Stagette, for it is one of the most important social events of the year and the only formal dance sponsored by the Co-ed club. This year the Stagette promises to be better than ever before — and that's going some.

Valentines will be the theme of the dance and the Little theater will be crammed with the valentine spirit. Jimmy Goodman's orchestra will furnish music for the evening. He comes from Chicago Heights and Jack Ginter, a well known J. C. alumnus, plays in the orchestra. Punch and cookies will be served.

For the benefit of those who do not know just what the Stagette is, perhaps a little explanation is needed. The whole thing is reversed. The girls take the place of the men. They bring "him" to the dance, arrange the dances, and take him out afterwards. Can you picture the rare scene of a girl in a formal ringing the doorbell of her boy friend?

This year a "Sweetheart of the Stagette" will be chosen. Last Friday everyone in school was allowed to vote for two freshmen and two sophomore girls. From these ballots the three highest freshmen and the four highest sophomores were taken as the candidates for the envious title. Everyone present at the Stagette will vote on these nominees for their choice of Sweetheart. She will be honored at the dance and the six other girls will be her court. In both the preliminary and the final election the men will vote, too, so we'll have their opinion.

Roberta Mott is the general chairman in charge of the affair. She has been working hard to make it a success and I'm sure that every one who attends will appreciate her efforts. She has various committees to help her. Cecelia Shilenskusk is the decoration committee chairman and Marge Cooke, Isabel Bowman, Winifred Johnson, Carol Baumgartner and Beatrice Muzzy are helping her. Virginia Treen, chairman, Lois Fishman and Roberta Mott are responsible for the music. Margaret Vandenberg and Carolyn Doll are working on the invitations and have some really attractive bids planned. In

(Continued on Page 4)

### FOLLOW ME HERE Chapter II

By Bud Jech

After leaving the office of Mr. Meric, George Gorden, the \$5,000 safely in his pocket, climbed down the fire escape and made his nonchalant way to his parked car. He entered the car and was soon guiding it smoothly through the traffic. The car was soon traveling along the lonely road that bordered the river. All was calm and quite in order. Gorden was pleased with himself.

A black-jack, grasped by a gloved hand, rose from the floor of the back seat and crashed against Gorden's head. A figure clad entirely in gray quickly pushed Gorden's inert body from the driver's seat and took his place at the wheel. All had happened so quickly that the car did not waver from its course. The gray clad man emitted a sadistic laugh, removed the money from Gorden and pocketed it.

After a half hour's drive, the car pulled up to a stop behind a deserted farmhouse. The gray man

(Continued on Page 4)

### Thomas-Huck Basketball Game

Playing against a team that was decidedly off form, Huck's team coasted through its third straight victory without defeat by beating Thomas' team 27 to 10. The game was postponed from Friday afternoon to Wednesday to accommodate players who were unable to play on Friday. The unusual hour of the game might account for Thomas' poor showing. But, whatever the cause, such a thorough defeat was not expected by most people. Although Thomas' team had already lost a game, it was still rated as one of the top favorites.

Scoring on Huck's team was led by Captain Huck himself, and by Biederman. Each man tallied 10 points, Huck gaining 9 of his in the last half. Further scoring by Huck's team was done by Hulett 3, Kraay 2, and Graff.

High point man on Thomas' team was Leader Thaldorf with 4 points to his credit. Added to Thaldorf's were those of Shuberth 3, Captain Thomas 2, and Nelson 1.

The game gave promise of be-

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE THORNTON COURIER

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## Mystery Makes History

By John D. Coughlin

How four speakers' stands have found their way out of Dean Beck's life, within the last decade, has been a "sealed book" to him. It is my purpose in this editorial to help unravel this mystery, or at least to subvert its possible progress. I'm a pretty dumb egg, as I've gathered from exam results, and don't think I can accomplish my purpose without a helping hand. Hence, I appeal to you to read the following with a "help your neighbor" attitude. Now that I have your backing, here are the facts:

**MYSTERY HISTORY** — Some time back, let's say 1927 or '28 (the good old days, when we knew absolutely nothing about a college), Mr. Beck was endowed with a speakers' stand. A happy man was he until the elapse of about two years. Then, one morning as he entered one of his classes he found that he had no speakers' stand from which to deliver his lecture.

This was the first occurrence of its kind, and our easy-going Dean thought little of it. But since then he has had three new speakers' stands constructed. I have had the occasion to sit through three of his classes in which he was handicapped by the mysterious disappearance of his speakers' stand (and I do like to hear him at his best when he tells how Henry VIII got away with it).

**Possible Prevention** — It has been suggested that his speakers' stand be bolted to the floor. This could be done, only with great expense and handicap on the part of the Dean, as the floor is tile, with a concrete base; then, too, it is quite probable that the Dean may

## NEW BOOKS

"South American Handbook" (1940).

"Spanish Conquistadores" — Kirkpatrick.

"South American Dictators" — Wilgus.

"Porfirio Diaz, Dictator of Mexico" — Beals.

"Dom Pedro, the Magnanimous" — Williams.

"Man of Glory, Simon Bolivar" — Clinton.

"Fire on the Andes" — Beals.

"Venezuela" — Ferguson.

"History of Mexico" — Parks.

"Education in Latin American" — Smith.

"The Other Americas" — Cugat.

"Church and State in Latin America" — Meebam.

"The All American Front." — Aikman.

"Democracy and the Americas" — Annals of American Academy.

"Boundaries, Possessions and Conflicts in South America" — Ireland.

"Americas to the South" — Whitaker.

"America Faces South" — Ybarro.

## WELCOME!

Several students are entering Junior college for the first time this semester. A warm welcome is extended to Walter Dublinsky, William Hercules, Peter Paylon, Betty Peebles, Chester Peich, Vera Waldschmidt, Margaret Stone and Margaret Wilson. These new people hail from Bloom, Thornton, and Fenger high schools. It is hoped that these students will like J. C. and that they will enter unhesitatingly into its activities.

occasionally want to change position (or use the stand as a shield when distributing grades).

As you now see, our Dean is in a pretty tough "I don't know what to do with those guys" predicament, and it is our duty, as loyal students under a loyal Dean, to see that matters of this description be brought to immediate disposal.

What to do? What is your suggestion as to how we can do away with this "thief by night," who is purloining stands?

P.S. Shooting in the J. C. is prohibited.

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## MEN!...

Are you interested in forming a T. J. C. Glee club?

If so, see Ralph Young or Ralph Davis soon.

## BOOK REVIEW

A Genius in the Family

By Hiram Percy Maxim

This book contains a delightful biography of a noted American inventor, written by the inventor's son, who was himself an outstanding American mechanical engineer and inventor.

Hiram Stevens Maxim was a Connecticut yankee, who turned his yankee ingenuity upon many of the everyday problems of living. He was a genius at constructing numerous mechanical contrivances to expedite the work around and in his home and place of business. He became interested in the problem of developing a practical incandescent electric lamp. It has been ascertained that he did succeed in constructing a practical light that antedated Edison's invention. However, his claims in a patent suit against Edison were disallowed because Edison had filed his papers at the patent office a day or two before Maxim.

Another important invention that Maxim gave to the world was the first practical automatic gun, the forerunner of the modern machine gun. It was so simple in construction and worked so perfectly that the United States war department experts decided there must be some trick which they could not understand about its construction. Greatly piqued by the refusal of the American government to buy his patent, Maxim took his papers and models to England where he sold his invention to the British government.

Maxim did not return to the United States. He became an English subject. He founded the firm of Vickers and Maxim, which manufactured his gun. He became very wealthy and was knighted for his services in giving England a weapon which proved a vital factor in carrying several important campaigns in India and Africa to a successful conclusion.

In its general construction the book consists of a series of amusing anecdotes written from a boyish viewpoint. Percy Maxim's memories of his father extended only to the time of his father's departure for England. At that time Percy was only twelve years of age.

## POETRY

### AFTERWARDS

Song that came through twilight still

On liquid breeze to waken me,  
I felt you breathe into my soul  
The love of star-filled melody.  
But now in solitude I wish  
The silences could take that past  
Of song; for notes will never reach

Your music, now that you have gone. —N. S.

\* \* \*

### ERRAND SONG

I want a pound of roundsteak ground;

(My rubbers make a squishy sound.)

I want a half a pound of cheese;

(I love it when the puddles freeze.)

Green string beans and a pint of cream—

(How very near the rainbows seem!)

And a loaf of white and a loaf of rye—

(A walk is dull when the roads are dry!)

—Iris Rudolph.

\* \* \*

This April, God, is needle sharp  
With terrible, sweet pain.

I think I cannot bear much more  
Of wind and sun and rain.

I pray you call your breezes back,  
And let no green thing start.

Oh, do not let this living spring  
To pierce my winter heart!

—Iris Rudolph.

\* \* \*

### EXAMS

I takes the exams down Thornton way,

And boy me condition is bad.

It took all the sap from under me cap

To wrestle the questions they had.

Me mentals, I takes it, are just about nerts,

The nerves are all ready to fly—

If you hear of some goof a piercing the roof,

You'll know that the victim is I.

If they asked how to pocket the eight ball,

Or catch a man sliding in home,

Or how to sneak in a left to the chin,

It would not be so hard on the dome.

There's only one way to correct it,  
And I'm thinking I got the right dope.

Get the two-legged clams that write the exams,

The branch of a tree, and a rope.  
—John Coughlin.

The book forms an extremely diverting series of sidelights on the character of an eccentric American genius.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

**ANNIVERSARY** — Ed Hazelhurst and Betty ("Hugs") Hughes, that delicious little dish of strawberry blond from high school, have recently announced their first anniversary of "going steady." Congrats kids, and may you have many more.

**EAVESDRIPPINGS** — Roberta Mott only wants a "Buddy." From where we stand its hard to tell which one.

**Tommy Starr** asked "Scrappy" Morrison to be his girl 'til after the Stagette. Tsk, tsk. Harry Hazelhurst had a much better idea. He made the same request without the time limit.

The latest reports on "Fish" at this writing is that she doesn't have her Stagette date yet but she is "looking." She's footloose and fancy free since her O. A. O. (one and only) went to Arizona for her health.

**POSIES** — To Iris Rudolph for those fine poems she dashes off.

**A THISTLE** — To that fellow who says he has a certain girl "all sewed up except for a few loose end." What fools these mortals be.

From all indications, it is a landslide for Tommy Starr in the election for the Sweetheart of the Stagette.

**HOWZABOUT** — A free toothpick with every Courier to pick the corn out of one's teeth after reading Broezel's column.

**THANX** — To Marjorie Nantz for the following contribution on the subject of the element, woman, occasionally a disturbing element: Symbol: WOE.

Atomic weight: 120 (varies from meal to meal). Occurrence:

1. Can be found wherever man exists.  
2. Seldom occurs in free and natural state.

Physical properties:

1. All colors and sizes.  
2. Always appears in disguised condition.  
3. Boils at nothing and freezes at any point.

4. Melts when properly heated.  
5. Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical properties:

1. Extremely active in presence

of man.

2. Great affinity for gold, silver, other previous metals and for precious stones.

3. Able to absorb expensive food at any time.

4. Not soluble in liquids but activity is greatly increased when saturated with a spirit solution.

5. Sometimes yields to pressure.

6. Turns green when displaced by a better specimen.

7. Ages rapidly; the fresher variety has the greater attraction.

8. Highly dangerous and explosive in inexperienced hands.

\* \* \*

**REMARKABLE REMARKS** — At Dr. Roemmert's showing of his "Microvivarium," Barney Kyrouac's: You can't tell an amoeba from a paramecium without a program.

Mort Dobrow's: "She's a cute dish except for her face."

## DEBATE

If a sufficient number of students report for debate, Thornton will be represented in the debate league this year. At least four debaters are needed, two teams of two members each. The league competition will consist of two tournaments to be held probably the first and last weeks of March.

Any student in the college is eligible for debate, whether or not he has taken a course in the principles of argumentation.

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## MY DAZE...

With humble apologies to Mr. Philip K. Wrigley, the chewing gum tycoon, I herewith present my adaptation of his new Sunday evening radio show. Below you will read a letter from a college student, attending classes at Thornton Junior college, to his family in N---Town, some 225 miles from Harvey. The time is shortly after examinations and a short time before report cards are to be mailed home.

Dear Mom:

Every thing is going fine here. Lots of work, though. But, I suppose a fellow has to burn plenty of midnight oil so that as much as possible is gained from his college education.

I had a few minutes before I am to go to Polly Sci., therefore I thought I would scribble out a note to home. Also find inclosed the newest issue of the college "rag," the Courier, that came out today. . . . The second installment of the continued story adds to the mystery and intrigue of the adventure. And don't miss Reeder's column. It's soo-oo Cor—. Oh, you know, Mom.

As I wrote in my last letter, Mom, I still believe in the principle that grades are only relative. They signify only the amount of worth

we have absorbed from our environment and heredity, in relation to the capabilities of our fellow students. They have no relation to our intelligence and our ability to apply ourselves in life.

I had lots more to say, Mom, but the buzzer has rung for class onw, so as ever, I am

Sincerely,

E. B.

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COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cooke

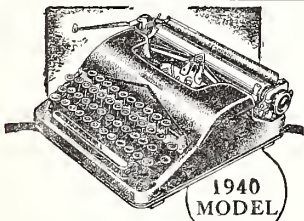
The future of the fashion world rests on the drawing boards of American designers. From present indications, they will be more successful than the famed stylists of Paris and London, for, in a short time they have made this country "clothes conscious" with a vengeance.

The American girl isn't in the draft, but she has a military air. Gold braid, brass buttons, and epaulets accent the feminine idea of a uniform—a tailored suit. Long capes are destined to be worn in preference to coats. Navy and army insignia are embroidered on blouses, sweaters and even hats. The names of the new colors are as intriguing as the shades themselves — parade red, cadet blue, sail white, battleship grey and braid gold. There is even a lipstick called "Brass Band."

Running a close race for second honors in fashion popularity are the styles from the land of the cowboys — the southwest. Wide, studded belts, and cowgirl dresses have been shown at all of this season's exhibits. Even the lowly bandana is carried as an accessory. Palomino beige, Pueblo brown and castus green have been introduced.

Clothes that catch the eye: Dorothy Rodger's wedgies; Bernie Graf's gabardine jacket (with hood); Gareld Reeder's bow ties.

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Follow Me Here ---

(Continued from Page 1)

lugged Gorden out of the car into the basement of the farmhouse. He dropped the unconscious man in front of a barrel labeled "quicklime." The gray man divested himself of his outer clothing and prepared to dump Gorden into the barrel, the contents of which would completely destroy all traces of the body.

As the gray man bent toward him, Gorden watched with slitted eyes and grasped the handle of a knife he had hidden up his sleeve. Gorden snapped erect, quickly pulled the knife from its hiding place and plunged it into the heart of the gray man. He rolled away from the dying man to avoid the spurting blood. Calmly he took a piece of paper from his pocket and pinned it to the still gray man. The cryptic message on the paper was, "Now let's see you follow me!"

Girls Lead in Cup Race

Deans Anderson and Aldus are again discussing that scholarship cup with which either the boys or the girls will adorn their club room next year. You will recall that the boys of last year outscored the girls by a fraction of a point.

This year is still unfinished. There is plenty of time for either side to win, but, here is how the score stands at the end of the first half:

Boys			
Class	No. of Students	Honor Points	Average Honor Points
Freshmen	56	919	16.41
Sophomores	31	689	22.194
Total	87	1607	18.47

Girls			
Class	No. of Students	Honor Points	Average Honor Points
Freshmen	35	693	19.8
Sophomores	21	451	21.48
Total	56	1144	20.43

The boys of the Sophomore class are still the scholastic leaders, but the girls are getting better cooperation from the Freshmen. Mademoiselle la Dean—"Yea-a, girls! Hold that line!!"

Staggette Sweethearts Selected by Students

(Continued from Page 1)

charge of refreshments is Carol Strong with Gertrude Jaenicke and Josephine Morrison assisting her. One of the biggest jobs is handled by Macile Facatte as chairman of the publicity committee. Jeanne Jewell, Katherine Burr and Shirley Baening are helping her.

The returns of the big election have come in and we now know the school's choice of "Sweethearts." For the sophomores, Virginia Treen, Ruth Silberman, Roberta Mott and Phyllis Ogden swept through to the leading positions. The freshmen winners are Margaret Vandenberg, Carolyn Doll and Joesphine Morrison. Tommy Starr, the school's real "Sweetheart" breezed through to a leading place easily but due to the original rules of the contest, he was eliminated. Decked out in their most becoming outfits the girls will appear at the Stagette for the final election.

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Good Luck to the . . .  
**Junior College Bowling League**

Thomas-Huck Basketball Game

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a close fight when at the end of the first quarter the scoreboard read Huck 9 and Thomas 7. All hopes of this were abolished when at the half Huck led 14 to 8. At the half, Biederman came in for Graff, and it was his scoring that dominated the whole second half. All of his points were scored on sleeper plays.

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 8

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., Feb. 26, 1941

Five Cents

## In Memory of Don. C. Allen

*"We find in our dull road their track;  
In every nobler mood  
We feel the orient of their spirit glow,  
Part of our life's unalterable good."*

There are those men whose quiet and unassuming ways hide their true worth, and it is only when they are gone that we realize in full measure their place in our community's need and in our affection. Such a man was Don C. Allen.

Mr. Allen's death marked the close of thirty years of devoted service to Thornton Township high school. Athletic coach, teacher of chemistry and physics, director of band, loved counsellor to students — in all his work he gave unstintingly.

For twenty years director of the band, he contributed much to the school, to the community and to the students in his care. The gaining of high honors in state and national competition left him modest and unassuming. In this he was loved and respected by students and townspeople alike.

(Continued on page 4)

## Lambda Epsilon Will Hold Scholarship Dinner, March 12

The Lambda Epsilon Scholarship dinner will be held Wednesday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

There are certain requirements which must be met in order to be a member of Lambda Epsilon. To retain his membership a student must maintain an average of 35 honor points per semester. If a freshman is to be elected to the organization, he must make 40 or more honor points during the first semester's work at Junior College.

Lambda Epsilon was organized in the spring of 1939, consequently the class of '39 was the first to have members elected to the group. This year those members of the classes prior to '39 will be taken into the organization if they maintain a suitable average. There

(Continued on page 4)

## Men's Glee Club Holds First Meeting

Ralph Young reports an excellent showing at the first meeting of the newly organized Men's Glee club, held Wednesday, February 19. The fellows responded well, both in numbers and in talent represented. It has been decided that, for a short time at least, the members could stand a little direction. Miss Irene Olson, the high school glee clubs' director, has agreed to help in the first crucial organization meetings.

At this date, there are tentatively thirty members, but more are expected. The men who have already reported are: Guy Sublett, John Pegman, Reuben Thode, Bill Hiatt, Ralph Slack, Ralph Davis, Ralph Young, Bob Caldwell, Henry Hartkoorn, Don Klyczek, Don Lilley, Merle Thomas, George Peich, Ray Harder, Lawrence Traub, Vance Phillips, Steve Van Clay, Roy Van Antwerp, Stan Gajownik, Howard Bardwick, Walter Garbalinski, Frank Gabriel, Gareld Reeder, Irwin Smith, George Swing, Ward Besterfield, Norm Dublinski, Jim Klazynski, Ed Broezel, Wally Johnson, and Cletus Brault.

## Thornton's First Pilots Graduate

The first C.A.A. college course has just graduated. After many months of diligent work on the ground school work and the flying part, the final exams were taken and passed with very encouraging results. Nine out of ten students passed, which is a very excellent percentage. In fact, it is the highest in this district. These students are now the proud possessors of private pilot's licenses. Anyone wishing an airplane ride just see one of these people who are more than anxious to show off their new ability.

There is only one sad feature facing these otherwise happy students — they have to pay for their flying time. Consequently Mr. Petit is being besieged by requests to wash planes, keep the records, etc.

Now that the first class is through, the second class can start. There are still a couple of vacancies in this group so anyone interested may still learn to fly.

## Men's Club Will Present St. Patrick Hop March 14

### FOLLOW ME HERE Chapter III

By Winifred Johnson

Gorden's skillful escape from the clutches of the gray man was only possible because of Gorden's keen perception, lightning swiftness, and steadfast preparedness. His immediate instincts set his feet up the stairs, to rush away to safety with the \$5,000, but as he reached the automobile, an even stronger instinct overwhelmed him — curiosity!

Fully aware that his time was short, he quietly stole down the steps again to the spot where the murdered gray man lay, sprawled out on his back. Hardened as he was to such spectacles, Gorden shuddered involuntarily as he noted the flies already swarming about the great pool of blood. Carefully avoiding the mess, he drew up the hood of the gray man.

At first the dead man's face seemed familiar, but the great, livid scar which covered the entire left side of the face rendered it unrecognizable. However, Gorden took the corpse's fingerprints to check up later in his great file which had records of all the criminals in gangsterdom.

On the way back to the city, Gorden was still puzzled as to the identity of this assailant who would have killed him if Gorden had not been the man he was. Still pondering the matter over in his mind as he stood before the door of the cheap hotel room he had rented for his present purposes, he suddenly narrowed his eyes and quickly glanced about him. There was a heavy odor of perfume coming from his room! Stealthily entering the door, he perceived nothing out of the ordinary, except for that ever-present odor, steadily growing stronger.

He looked about. There on the desk lay a piece of pink stationery. On it, in a woman's handwriting, were familiar, yet puzzling words: "Two can play at this game, big boy, you clever sleuth; now, let's see you follow me!"

(To be continued)

It will be a great day for the Irish and for everybody else when the Men's club presents the St. Patrick's Dance, Friday, March 14. Committees have been set up to make plans for the dance.

The ticket committee is composed of Walter Johnson, Gareld Reeder, Walter Garbalinski, John Huck, and Lawrence Reithmaier. The decorating is to be done by Marshall Jensen, Irwin Smith, Ralph Young and George Colwell. Publicity is being handled by Tim Sublett, Edward Broezel, and Merle Thomas. Programs are being planned by Kenneth Nelson and Roy Van Antwerp. Carl Jech and Donald Klycek are securing the music for the dancing. Bill Conant is the general chairman for the event.

All the loyal sons and daughters of Erin are urged to come out in full force and you may be sure that they will do so. All the other students, not lucky enough to be Irish, will have the time of their lives at this dance, too.

Since there has been no sum of money appropriated for this dance by the school, it will be necessary that the full support of the students and alumni be given.

Plans are indefinite as yet, but further details will be announced via the bulletin board and posters.

## Jean MacKenzie Plans Gamma Tea

Tomorrow afternoon the fourth of the Co-ed club group teas will be held. This one is presented by the Gammas. Jean Mackenzie is the leader of this group and general chairman of the tea. Carol Strong is planning the refreshments, Jeane Jewell has charge of the entertainment and Jesse Mae Taylor is head of the invitation committee.

The girls hope that the rest of the co-eds will be able to attend as they think they will have an enjoyable time. It is one of the few chances the girls have of getting together and becoming better acquainted without discussing school work. The theme, entertainment and other details are being kept from the press so that there'll be something to look forward to.



## THE THORNTON COURIER

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### Editor

Shirley Baening

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Alice Rudolph, Iris Rudolph, Carl Jech, Harry Johnson, John Coughlin, Gareld Reeder, Edward Broezel, Marshall Jensen, Don Klyczek.

### Features

Gareld Reeder, F. Broezel, Marjorie Cooke, Winifred Johnson

### Art Staff

E. Broezel and Ralph Davis

### Staff Photographer

Don Pippert

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## "Freedom of the Press — A Myth"

By E. Broezel

On the first page in the topmost corner of the New York Times in bold, blackface print appears, "All the news that's fit to print." Who determines what's fit to print? Sure, the editorial staff of N. Y. T. If the news is in concurrence with their thoughts, they dash some ink on it and run the rollers over it saying it's "fit to print." And that, I maintain, is not freedom of the press and yet people who say the N. Y. Times is the "best in the world" criticize and condemn the Chicago Tribune for the alleged practice of twisting the news stories to fit their own policy. That attitude is inconsistent reasoning. No, I am not any enslaved lover of the Tribune. But, I do say if we condemn one paper, let us condemn ALL papers that have the same objectionable characteristics.

Back to the question: Do we have freedom of the press? The answer is obviously no. No. An impossibility? Sure. If newspapers are more than wood pulp, chemicals and lampblack ink plus bulky machinery. To that is added the flexible element, man himself. You see, these separate men and women of the press have emotions, thoughts, ideas and decisions. And as such, every word is written, consciously or unconsciously with their own subjective feelings entering into the written page. One side is always stressed more or emphasized more than the other. That is commonly called editorial policy. Unfair, but purely human.

But the other question arises: is censorship plus some operation of the editorial policy necessary and should it be deliberate? Of course this should not be confused with personal partisanship as outlined

## STUDENT SKETCHES

### Dorothy Zilsberger

Of course you know Dorothy Zilsberger! She's that brilliant sophomore who came from Thornton Township high school. Did you know that she was at the top of the graduating class at Washington grammar school in Riverdale? And not only that, but she originally came from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she was born nineteen years ago, January 2.

Strangely enough her hobby for the past two years has been constructing model airplanes. Now what's her ambition? Well, she wants to be an important business executive where she will be able to use foreign languages, which incidentally are very interesting to her.

Besides foreign languages, she has other "likes"; in the line of food there are chicken, chop suey, and ice cream (but not at the same time) that rate highly with Dorothy. She has screen idols, too! Yes sir, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, and Shirley Temple are her favorites. Swing music doesn't appeal to her; but give her sweet music, ah yes, especially Tommy Dorsey.

This blue eyed, dish-water blonde, who stands five feet, four and three-fourths inches (with and without "heels") and weighs one hundred and eighteen pounds, enjoys adventure books. Maybe that's why she read "Black Beauty" seven times.

above. In times of emotional stress, in times of war or military strain; when secrecy is absolutely necessary, press censorship is not only desirable but to be condoned. The finality of the answer to the desirability of this editing of governmental news and the more sensational news depends solely on the audience of the reading material, its environment and character. The less educated and the mentally emotional need the sensational material cut from their reading, for they are unable to separate the evil from the good as they read.

But do the well educated people of normal mentality, such as we may conclude college students are, need or want this censorship? Rather, is it desirable? No, to the educated, it is a social stigma.

If for instance, a magazine of national circulation saw fit, wisely or unwisely, to print a series of so-called mildly sensational pictures, meaning no harm, and this magazine was delivered into some college library (and if at this college

### Bob Johnson

Bob Johnson was born in Chicago on April 4, 1921. And thereon hangs a tale. For Bobby was not content to sit in a cradle and cry. He grew and he grew and he grew until he was big enough to tote a shiny red apple to the teacher — every day, practically, for eight years. He was no longer in Chicago proper, his family having moved to a beautiful little tree-shaded suburb called Calumet City. Therefore, when he had successfully passed the nasty knickered stage, he naturally entered Calumet City's Thornton Fractional high school. The college preparatory course appealed to him, because, of course, he was aiming straight for dear old T. J. C.

Now, having reached that shining goal, he is contentedly following the pre-engineering course, because, you see, he wants to be a machine designer. Whatever that is. Are next year's machines going to be frilly or strictly tailored? Must ask Bob about that. At any rate, he admits that he has some ability in mechanical drawing and that his grades are "about average." Hmmm! Should have asked him what his "average" is. His hobbies, without question, are ice skating and playing baseball. At to what things he *doesn't* make hobbies of, he says, quote, "Being forced to study English and having to make book reports get my goat as much as anything." Well, he said it.

In a chapter called "Miscellaneous" it may be added that he worked in the Inland Steel Company for nine months and in the engineering department of a press company for five months before coming to J. C. Which no doubt puts some useful "miscellaneous" in his pocket as well as in his head.

the students are average, healthy, normal students), it would be unwise for some fanatic to run for the scissors and clip every "leg," "cheesecake" picture from the mag and its advertising copy. It would be an unqualified, undignified, ridiculous, and fruitless gesture.

We may conclude that educated people are well able to choose from their reading matter which concurs with their moral standards. For them deliberate censorship is unnecessary.

Valueless when, in the case of publications of national circulation 2,999,000 complete copies lie about, elsewhere.

## BOOK REVIEW

### "Good-bye, Mr. Chips"

I am inclined to lift a surprised eyebrow at the number of reprinted editions that evolved before this one, which was hardly very tardy. It is indeed a mystery to me how as many persons as these editions suggested could have been so enthusiastic as the influence "oh's" and "ah's" for more.

"Elementary, my dear Watson," returns the literature. There is a delightfully tender atmosphere to it which must have drawn many a mildewed college wall. Certainly there are few books dealing with the same subject matter. It is a sort of chiffon length that ties together a number of incidents and yet covers them with its filminess.

1848 is not so long ago and yet it is handled as though it belonged with the Egyptian mummies. The World War, which heaven knows is recent enough, reeks with the atmosphere of Caesar. Perhaps it is only the pages and pages of Latin terms. And the boys — I should like to see the faces of them, modern business men now, when they recognize themselves as the quaint figures behind the time marked desks.

Perhaps it would not have been quite the struggle had I not become optimistic about the ability of my vocal chords and proceed to read this aloud, including indiscriminately each and every "umph." Feeling very much like a frog after the first few pages, I glanced ahead with sincere hopes of a decline, but found them scattered like weeds throughout the book.

This noun "book" brings on another problem. I suppose it is sufficient in length to come under that class, but it would have been much more delightful as a long informal essay, and certainly much more appropriately termed an obituary. It has the latter's saintly attitude which would be excusable and even commendable in essay form. However, if I were a professor I should take offense at the sense of pity and sympathy hinted at for the teaching profession, especially in England. Perhaps professors were things apart in those days, but certainly far from it these days.

This may all seem unduly critical particularly toward an author as artistic as James Hilton. He has a genuinely poetic and idealistic mind, but he misses much of his public with that world beyond atmosphere, which is also evident in "Lost Horizons."

"Good-bye, Mr. Chips," has its merits, but would have been much more effective if it had not been tinted with "good-bye" so early in the book.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

## IN MEMORIAM

For Don C. Allen, head of the high school band and chemistry department. He was a friend to all who knew him.

\* \* \*

**Marilyn Boeber**, I am told, is enjoying a two weeks' sojourn in Florida.

Last Thursday about a half dozen of the boys took time out to see the show at the Rialto. They aren't pre-meds but something was said about studying anatomy.

If you don't already know, ask **Jo Morrison** where she got the nickname "Scrappy" — then duck.

**Ray Harder** and **Lawrence Reithmaier** went up to the Municipal airport last week to get some weather maps. On the way back they stopped at the Cracker Jack factory on 63rd street, and Ray went in to buy a box of Cracker Jack. He was told, in plain words and few, to leave by the nearest exit.

**Ruthie Silberman** had an interesting experience in zoology lab recently. She found that the dogfish which she was dissecting was to have been the parent of four puppies, or should I say puppy-fish?

\* \* \*

**THE STAGETTE** — **Carolyn Doll**, **Jean Birks** and **Dorothy Rodger**, that triumvirate of charm, were at the Stagette with their respective uh-honeys (apologies, Mr. Winchell).

I told **Bud Jech** I wouldn't mention his cupid act at the Stagette. So I won't. I won't even tell how cute he looked. He had everything but the costume.

On the pictures taken at the Stagette we see **Dick Case** all puckered up — for whistling, apparently.

\* \* \*

**POSIES** — To our first semester C.A.A. fledglings they are licensed pilots now.

To **Helene Brown** for her swell job of ad selling for the Courier.

To **John Coughlin** for his clever screwball "pomes."

To **Emmet Richards** to compensate for the loss of **Frances Marsh** who has moved to the South.

To **Harry Hazelhurst** for making

no bones about the fact that the "mouse" ("shiner") he is sporting was a present from his brother **Eddie**.

\* \* \*

**A SALUTE** — To **Johnny Pegman**. Johnny is doing his bit for national defense by his membership in the Naval Reserve. Are there any of you other men in similar organizations? Let's hear about it.

## Stagette Memoirs . . .

If you've noticed a let down feeling, a sort of melancholy around school, it's because the Stagette is over! Yes sir, the big event of the year is now just a memory, but what a pleasant memory! Thirty-two couples, looking their loveliest in their party regalia, were at the Little theater Saturday night, dancing to Jimmy Goodman's orchestra, enjoying the refreshments and being entangled with the decorations. They all agreed that it was a wonderful affair and anyone who missed it really missed a worthwhile evening.

At eleven o'clock the big event of the evening took place. Miss Anderson announced the Stagette Sweetheart and **Budy Jech** as "Cupid" presented the chosen one with a colonial bouquet and a silver loving cup. Oh, the sweetheart of course! **Margaret Vandenberg!** **Ruth Silberman** was maid-of-honor. The court consisted of **Roberta Mott**, **Phyllis Ogden**, **Virginia Treen**, **Carolyn Doll** and **Josephine Morrison**. Mr. Godwin then took their pictures and also several pictures of the dancers.

After the dance the girls took their dates out for a bite to eat, which part the boys enjoyed very thoroughly. Many had enough energy left to try a few more whirls on the dance floor. The girls then took their boy friends home and another Stagette passed on to remain only a memory.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

# MY DAZE...

By E. Broezel

TO THAT ingenious masculine member of the college, a business-like but subtle handshake, for his resourceful invention: the curiosity compelling peephole. Everyone took a squint from the alert co-eds to the higher intellectual minds. Man alive, if the lad with the luminous thought would have charged only a nickle for a look, he would be floating around in a swag that would choke **Morgen-thau's** grandma.

**FLASH:** Wot's behind this fancy cosmetic naming impulse that has struck the beauty counters of Harvey? To wit: "Brass Band lipstick." The gal decorated with the suet stands out like a brass band and when she opens her mouth her lips look like cymbals performing; and that's the connection, in case you wanted to get the inside info. Candidate for the person with the most acute, profound, unemotional and continuous expression: **D. Sublette**. . . . Latest news report have it that my precocious friend, Mr. Reeder is doing some fancy shopping for the stuff to stop the erosion in his bi-monthly stitch. Be careful, mah friend, too much will kill the crop. Yessir. . . . Some suggested at the first meeting of the newly organized Men's chorus that they thought they were already in the stage of musical development that they did not require the services of a musical instructor. To this Chairman Young replied in rich,

vibrant tones, "Let's not advance our ego." Them there are powerful words, me laddies. . . . And thanx to **Marjorie Smith** for her diligent work on the typewriter. Thanx, Margie.

**SUICIDAL IMPULSE:** To put a pin where it would do the most good when you see the fair maidens doing a swan-dance-walk down the halls.

**COINCIDENTALLY:** Last week when the college was paid a visit by a pretty, voluptuous and blond career girl, did you notice the men trying to get acquainted, too? If not, boy, you missed a "play" that closed on opening night!

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## In Memory of Don C. Allen

(Continued from page 1)

But it was not only to the school that Mr. Allen gave his fine capacities. The community felt the impact of his personality in other ways. His sincere religious convictions, expressed actively as Sunday School superintendent, director of the church choir, teacher of a men's Bible class, made him a fine constructive influence for his fellow man. In other community activities he was always a willing participant.

Perhaps no one felt more keenly the personality of Don C. Allen than those who were privileged to work with him from day to day — the faculty of Thornton Township high school and Junior College. His clear eyed integrity, his friendly wit, his affection and kindness — all these will be long remembered by those who were his colleagues.

The poets have said that fine actions are a kind of immortality in that mankind is ever better for them. Certainly Don C. Allen has left behind him a heritage of loving service that will live on in all the lives he touched. And none but who can say, "I am the better for having known him."

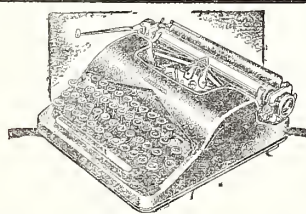
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## COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cooke

You don't have to look for a robin to know that spring is near! Easter fashions have been introduced to brighten the drab "remains" of winter.

Shades of brown and purple seemed to be favored along with classical black. The designs for frocks have been borrowed from grandmother and streamlined to add "zip." The young modern is going to be more dignified and demure in her selection of a spring wardrobe.

Oh, I forgot — There will be hats this year! And what hats! If you think they have been odd in the past — wait until you see this season's crop. They perch at any angle and are trimmed in huge roses, poppies, or anything else that is available. The more conservative dresses become the more radical are the hats!

Clothes that catch the eye: Marjorie Johnson's black jersey formal; Roberta Mott's brown and toast-colored suit, Ruth Silberman's fur-trimmed coat; the formal worn by the "gals" at the Stagette.

### W.A.A. Plans Banquet

The sophomore members of the W.A.A. will give a banquet on March 7 for the incoming freshman members and for those sophomores who are not already members and have participated in a tournament this year. Anyone who made the required number of practices for either archery or basketball and was present at one of the tournaments is eligible to be a member of the W.A.A.

The banquet will be held somewhere outside of the school, although the location has not yet been decided upon. Macile Pacatte will be general chairman and she will be assisted by Phyllis Ogden, Pat McKenna, and Jessie Mae Taylor, besides the members of the W.A.A. board. Plans for the banquet are not complete, but the theme will be sporty and there will be a charge per plate for those attending.

## Lambda Epsilon Will Hold Scholarship Dinner, March 12

(Continued from page 1)

are 98 members who will represent the alumni in the organization.

Several of the high school faculty are eligible for membership, among them: Mr. Frederick Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ring, Miss Begnoche, Miss Irene Olson, and Miss Nellie Westerberg.

The present members of Lambda Epsilon in the Sophomore class are: Harold Balhouse, Hardy Griffith, president; Walter Johnson, Donald Klyczek, Hugh McCormick, Stephen Van Cley, Arvid Walberg, Ruth Bachmann, Elizabeth Maddox, Patricia McKenna, Phyllis Ogden, Ruth Silberman, Gloria Meyer, Dorothy Zilsberger.

The newly elected Sophomore members are Daniel Dennison and Arthur Engellard.

The Freshmen members are, as

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 9

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., March 14, 1941

Five Cents

## Contracts for Second CAA Course Here

The contracts for the second C.A.A. course have been received and as soon as two more students enroll they will get under way. Of the eight students already enrolled, three are from Junior college, Phyllis Ogden, Don Pippert and Marvin Lange. Robert Campaigne and Walter Hess come from Morgan Park Junior college. Frank Lathrope, Thomas Thoresen and Don Matthies are local people who make up the rest of the class.

So far these students have had about twelve hours of ground school work. Mr. H. J. Miller is the instructor for navigation and aircraft operation. Mr. C. L. Beier, also of the high school faculty, will teach meteorology. Like the previous class they hold meetings on Monday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 o'clock.

They expect to start the actual flying on the 15th of March. Mr. Vance La Bolle, who instructed the first class, will be their instructor, also.

## Gamma Tea Proves Success

The Gamma tea was held on Friday, March 7, under the direction of Jean Mackenzie, Gamma leader. Miss Mackenzie, Jessie Mae Taylor and Jeane Jewell, dressed in colonial costumes, greeted guests at the door, and when all were assembled Jeane Jewell started a guessing game having to do with the association of magazine titles with certain key words. Dorothy Zilsberger won a charming little wheel of fortune for her excellent guess-work. A scavenger hunt ensued, the guests being divided into four competing groups. The group which brought in everything asked for was given a box of ginger snaps.

Marge Nantz played two clarinet solos, "Long Ago," and "Polly." She was accompanied by Katherine Burr and Margaret Vandenburg on the piano. Refreshments were served with Mrs. Aldus, Co-ed club sponsor, pouring tea, while Carolyn Aldus entertained informally.

## Follow Me Here

### CHAPTER IV

By Eva Kronvall

The heavily perfumed note quivered in Gordon's moist hand. The bold writing, the ominous, scoffing tone, were those of someone who was thoroughly aware of and scornfully laughing at what he had done. A feeling of futility, of being caught helplessly in a web of his own egotism, overcame him. Now he was cursing the childish impulses to which he had joyously yielded — for what could be more infantile than leaving those condemning notes where they would do him the most harm? All the inflation of spirits which came while he was winning at a perilous game left him at the stench of the pink note.

The repulsive odor of the cheap, heavy perfume was Tilly's trademark and wherever Tilly was, Dutch's mob would soon be, for Dutch was of a dangerously jealous temperament.

Determined to appear calm when that fateful moment, which he felt near at hand, should arrive, Gordon lit a cigarette and sank into the dilapidated rocker in the corner of the room. The creaking of the chair helped him to think — whatever men do think when they feel the last minute is at hand.

Suddenly he stood up. What a fool he had been not to have thought of it before! If Tilly were here at the appointed place where Gordon was to have given the \$5,000 to Dutch (this was the plan before Gordon had murdered the man in gray, whom he now mentally identified as one of the mob and who was probably sent by Dutch to dispose of him) that meant that she had evaded her shadowers, for Dutch had always ordered that she be kept "out of things" and be (legally) "respectable." It wouldn't take the gang long to trace her, but until then he had a chance to make a break for it.

As he reached for the assuring touch of his gun, he was chilled by a cool sneering voice from the doorway. Tilly, gun in hand and an exaggerated pout on her maliciously beautiful lips, asked him in a purr with which a cat visibly enjoys teasing a doomed mouse:

"Why didn't you follow me, Gordon? I was just in the next room."

(To be continued)

## Thornton Junior College "China Day", March 27th



Mr. John Henry White

## Scholar Dinner Held Thursday

Last night, Wednesday, March 12, 1941, the Lambda Epsilon, Thornton Junior College's honor society, held its scholarship dinner in the high school's cafeteria.

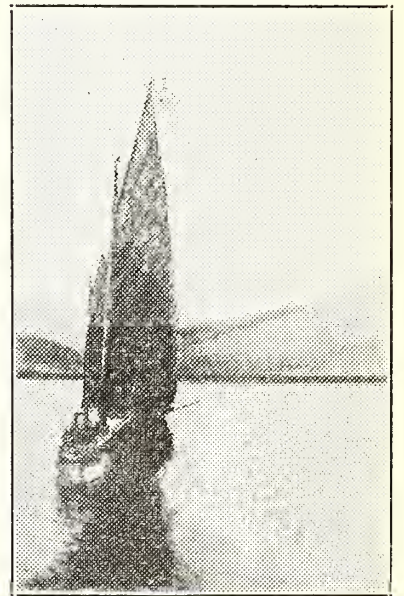
Entertainment consisted of solos by Miss Irene Olson, an alumna, and Miss Ruth Bachmann, a present member. Mr. McVey addressed the new members; Mr. Becked talked to the alumni and Dr. Jewell read the messages from the Lambda Epsilon alumni who were unable to attend the dinner.

Among the eighty who made reservations, thirty-five are alumni members. One member, Dr. Fred Heimstra, who is a first lieutenant in the medical department of the United States Army, flew north from Florida for the dinner. Also, Dr. Jewell, who is the faculty advisor for the organization, received letters and telegrams from Lambda Epsilon members from California to New York.

Thursday, March 27, will be celebrated in the Junior College as a "China Day." The entire day will be devoted to topics concerning Chinese life. Mr. John H. White and his wife, both authorities on subjects concerning Chinese culture, will present a series of lectures on that day.

Mr. White will give an illustrated lecture: "A Trip to Romantic Peking." Mrs. White plans to lecture on the literature of China. There will also be a round table discussion on the economics of present day China and a display of the famous "Camera - paintings," taken by the White brothers in China.

These lectures should prove very entertaining and informative, especially since Americans today are taking a rather definite interest in China's position in world affairs.



Chinese Junk

## ST. PATRICK DANCE

The St. Patrick's Day dance is to be presented Friday, March 14. The Men's club is planning to make this an informal dance with plenty of entertainment and diversion. Bud Huck is planning a floor show that will rival that of any night club. The music for dancing means of records.



## THE THORNTON COURIER

Published every other Wednesday by  
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P. J. Aldus.

## "Temperance — In Everything"

By Winifred Johnson

The type of one-sidedness on which most of us have the most positive views is on the rarest type—that of studying too much. However, despite the rareness of the condition, this type of intemperance is one of the worst. "You're only young once," may be an old saying, but I believe quite a few in this institution would profit by its lesson. Surely, I believe studying is one of the most important phases of college life, but there is such a thing as too much studying. To dream of no better pleasure than reading a good book has its points, but this method is not, in itself, good enough. This means nothing more than getting your fun second hand.

There are only a few of us who have this trouble; their fault is more than balanced by the trouble with many other "students" here, the "Hobby House Habit." Oh, how I pity the poor young thing who starts right out her first semester by spending most of her time across the street.

Perhaps I am being presumptuous by quoting the Bible, but this august book says, "Temperance in all things"; and that doesn't restrict its meaning to any special one.

The most vicious type of intemperance, however, is in overdoing this business of criticism. One cannot help noticing to a certain extent the idiosyncrasies of one's fellow men, but there is an element of tolerance and sympathy which is too often lacking. First of all, one must consider what motivations others have, what their points of view could be, and most of all, one should consider

## STUDENT SKETCHES

### Dick Case

Richard (Honey) Case was born on July 6, 1921. He bellowed his first bellow in a little house situated at 17084 Jodave ave., Hazel Crest, Illinois, and it is there that he still returneth every once in a while for a bit of a snooze. He attended Thornton Township high school, and he doesn't remember a thing. However his adolescence has not been completely wasted, for during his high school years he managed to cover a lot of territory. He has been in every state in the Union, getting around by car, by train, and by thumb. Illinois and Indiana he has recently seen from the air. The best time in his whole life was that during which he found himself absolutely broke in Gulfport, Mississippi. Nothing daunted, he hocked all hockable paraphernalia, wired home for money, and, pulling a tent out of his pocket, he sat himself down in the wilderness to wait. After five days relief came, and our hero, having survived by his own wits and poppa's bits, returned home. He is a great guy.

On one of his meanderings he must have wandered into Thornton Junior college, for records show that he was frequently seen in and about that place during the years of 1939-1941. Even there, however, he managed to wander around a bit: from engineering to commerce to a special course with all the appeal of English literature, American history, political science, and English history, combined. He also took the civil aeronautics course in the first draft. He received his private pilot's license on February 10, 1941, and says: "I intend to make flying my career." He is a great guy.

whether one would have been willing to do the same thing under the same conditions.

Condemning a person's actions without admitting that a jealousy is at the bottom of the condemnation, is a common fault. One who gossips about the scandalous actions of others, probably wishes that he had the opportunity and the "intestinal fortitude" to do the same thing.

Despite all the faults and what often seems to be the vindictive criticisms of others, it is necessary to bear up under it as bravely as possible. Not to whimper under the load is as commendable as never saying a vindictive word. The best policy would be not to say too much or too little, and not to do too much or too little.

### Cecelia Shilenskus

C-c-c-cecelia is just 18 years old, folks. (Her last birthday being celebrated on February 16.) She's strictly a home-town girl, born in Harvey, and, of course, a graduate of dear old Thornton Township high school.

Her chief scholastic interests are French and history. Outside interests always being of greater reader interest, we shall now skip superfluous scholastic details, such as her high rating, etc., and go on to photography, reading, horseback riding, and bicycling, which take up most of her "leisure" time, when and if.

Cecelia is the youngest of a family of three. Like her brother, she plans to go to the University of Chicago, after she finishes work in the Junior college.

Her greatest ambition has always been to become a world-wide traveler, but if this imaginative field is closed to her, she rather thinks she would settle with the profession of teacher, preferably history.

Her great loves are chop suey, steak, and French fries. Also maple toffee sundaes. And red sweaters, red dresses, red skirts, in fact, red.

Cecelia dislikes most the people who drum incessantly on table-tops, and that impudent little gal who keeps pinching her during English composition.

## Editorial

The bigger bulk of editorials fall into two classifications: they either criticize or condone. They find fault with some system, organization or practice; or they laud some structure which may be contributing some advancement to happier human existence.

When an editorialist praises, he is said to "be applepolishing."

When the editorialist criticizes, he is thought to be unappreciative and bombastic. Who that is human, can find the accurate center route?

Nevertheless, speaking personally, never has it or will it be my aim, desire or practice to offer condemnation to any particular individual or single isolated group. Instead, my editorial comments are made as generally, as practically possible.

If in the past, any of my comments have been injurious or thought to be a personal condemnation, I apologize.

—Ed. Broezel.

## Book Review

"The Mixture as Before," a group of short stories written by W. Somerset Maugham, shows that the author of "The Letter" and "Of Human Bondage" is just adept at the art of short story writing as he was with novels. His stories are always dominated by mood, which he proves himself quite able to establish. In one of the collection, "An Official Position," he paints the horrible fate of a public executioner caught by some escaped convicts. In the story of "The Three Fat Women of Antibes," he pokes sly fun at the silly attempts of women to reduce. This time he is unusually funny, as well as satirical. In "The Lion's Skin," he tells of a poor man who rose to an excellent position after the World war and of his desperate attempts to always be a gentleman, even to the point of sacrificing his life in a quixotic act. Here one is struck by the true pathos of the tale.

Though Mr. Maugham is inclined to let the mood run off with the plot, one feels the logic of the conclusions in all these stories. He seems to be a realist at the cost of ruining the "happy ending." Whether this is always good is debatable, but it certainly is more true-to-life. I think that everyone feels that sometimes the wicked reap the rewards while the innocent struggle on unsung and unnoticed—that virtue is not always rewarded. I think that is why I enjoyed "The Facts of Life," even while I noticed that its logic is not the very best to follow.

One of the most charming points of his collection is that the plots are really quite new. How Mr. Maugham has managed to twist his ideas around into such unique patterns I don't know, but, while his stories concern the usual types, they manage to hold one's interest and even to cause a slight surprise at their often unusual outcomes. His is a modern style and one that should please every young person. Unnecessary detail is eliminated; he is concise, but he never omits an essential and his stories are quite complete, even though they are brief.

The author has been a writer for forty years. This collection is one of his more recent efforts. In the foreword to it he says: "I have now written between eighty and ninety stories, I shall not write any more; I am quite satisfied if the readers of this collection, should they remember any of those I have written in the past, agree that I have not been overbold in giving it the title I have." I, for one, hope that he changes his mind and continues his work, and I think the

(Continued on page 4)



## COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

**GLEE CLUB** — Our T. J. C. Glee club is buzzing right along under the guidance of Miss Olson. Many of the boys who thought they had no voice at all are inspired to undreamed of heights by her presence alone. The consensus seems to be, "She's cute." A slight variation of this was heard: "She's dawggone cute." P.S. Needless to say, it is a Men's glee club.

**HAIR DRESS** — Hair played an important part in the recent news. Tommy "Star's" head looks like the nightmare of a journeyman barber. He won't need a haircut for months. Carl Jeck looks like a German lieutenant with his "Oh so short" haircut. Both Tommy and Carl look like victims of a "clip-joint." The W.A.A. initiation created many interesting hair styles, any one of which would make a native of darkest Africa turn green (no mean accomplishment) with envy. The girls who were being initiated all ate lunch in the corridor last Friday and, under the "Simon Legree" direction of Ruthie Silberman, fed their lunches to their neighbors.

**ST. PAT'S DANCE** — The Men's Club dance next Friday promises to be different. The men have taken criticism about past dances and used them to plan a dance, new and different.

**CONTRIBUTION** — In the Courier office your editor found the following note addressed to him: "What alumnus wants what maid of honor to retaliate with his pin . . . so he can get back in circulation . . . what ho?" There you are, maids of honor; do with it as you see fit.

**SICK LIST** — Mr. Mills, Mr. Trieschmann and Mr. Aldus have been on the sick list at some time during the last two weeks. Gad, gentlemen, don't give up; we'll make it yet. Why, on a clear day you can see the end of the second semester.

**I. T. A. JOKE** — I. T. A. is an abbreviation for "Isn't that awful" as applied to a joke one has just heard. For instance:

The cow said to the silo, "Is my fodder in there?" I. T. A. Get the idea? PUT DOWN THAT GUN!

A census enumerator approached a lounging Negro dandy. He asked and learned the man's name, age, place of residence; then inquired, "What's your business?"

The answer came superciliously. "I owns a hand laundry, I does."

"Where is it located?"  
"Dar she comes now!"

Chinaman: "You tellee me where railroad depot?"

Citizen: "What's the matter, John? Lost?"

Chinaman: "No! me here. Depot lost."

Oscar: "I shall have to give up smoking. The doctor says that one lung is nearly gone."

Wife: "Oh, dear. Couldn't you hold out a little longer? I'm doing so well saving those Raleigh coupons."

## MY DAZE...

By Ed Broezel

**REPORTS HAVE** it that the fair co-eds conceived the idea of the regulation college pennant, developed it, and had it to the printers fully three weeks before the men thought, "some sort of a pennant should be made and sold, to make money." And those reports are true. . . . Who found any significance in the fact that the hairdressers were holding their convention near here, at the same time Carl J. sprouted that hairdo? Someone remarked aptly, "You didn't pay the barber for THAT!"

**ONCE IN A LIFETIME:** Tall, dark, Don Klyczek WILL be telling this one: Over the weekend he was helping his brother-in-law put a finish to the spring house cleaning. So, suddenly as the story goes, the brother-in-law asked Don if he had a good tight grip on the brush that he was using to paint the ceiling atop an eight foot ladder. Klyczek's face lengthened into a question mark. "I hope you got a darn good grip on the handle, 'cause," said the other guy, "I'm gonna pull the ladder out from under you!"

**MUTTERINGS:** If I had the nerve, I would like to say to some of the painted up fems, it takes face powder to win a man, but to keep him it takes baking powder. . . . Add new member of the circulation department to the Courier, Tom Starzewski. . . . After those topsy-turvy spills in the library, who says Ed. Hazelhurst and Eve Mullen haven't a use for their rumble seats? . . . Funny though, the guys who have the best memory for those shady, double-meaning stories, have the least aptitude for academic work. . . . And another random thought, to wit: The price of free publicity. To the one who gets a publicity smear, the result is always a swollen head to the ones who don't share the spotlight, the result usually is a sizzling rage of jealously, red hot and LOW DOWN.

**NERVOUS ITCH:** To tell Mr. G. Reeder, "Don't you really think that public buildup for "Scrappy" is overbaked? Or are you on her monthly payroll as her publicity agent? If so, fo'give me honey chil'."

**DIABOLICAL IMPULSE:** To stand a dyed in the wool nature studier by the two windows in the hall and say there's a view, now go ahead and study to your heart's content.

## W.A.A. Play Day

The day you've been waiting for is almost here! Today at four o'clock all men and co-eds are invited to meet in the girls gym to begin the W.A.A. play day. This is the one chance of the year that boys and girls have of getting together and enjoying themselves, outside of the dances. This time they will be playing volley ball and ping pong in mixed teams or against each other. After that, supper will be served in the Co-ed room.

Dorothy Zilsberger and Eva Kronvall are co-chairmen of the play day. Roberta Mott, with Alice Rudolph assisting her, is in charge of the entertainment. Elizabeth Maddox is in charge of the food and Ruth Tatge is helping her. Publicity and tickets are being handled by Helene Brown. More girls will be added to these committees so that the best possible play day may be a success. The price—15 cents, time—4:00 o'clock, place—Girls' gym, day—Thursday, March 13. We hope to see everybody there.

## POETRY

### ZOOLOGY HOMEWORK

I think it would be, oh, so nice  
If I my chitin could eedye!  
Or break a leg off just for fun  
And promptly grow another one!  
How fine, indeed, it were for me  
If I could just a crayfish be:  
I'd gayly wave my chelipeds;  
I'd glory in my head of heads,  
Containing not a thought to think,  
But just a mouth to eat and drink!  
Ah, well, I must not wish for what,  
Though so desirable, is not. . . .  
And yet I would my soul exchange,  
(Though everyone should think it strange)

If I might just a crayfish be . . .  
Or anything instead of me!

—Iris Rudolph.

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## POETRY

NOW

I know while years have hold  
Of either hand  
And lead me quickly through a  
scene  
Of vertigo and crowding noise,  
You watch from hills  
We used to climb before  
And see — the lovely way  
You see — that I am yet of youth.  
But do you understand  
That, while the years have hold  
Of either hand  
And lead away,  
My hearing holds so much of you;  
And eyes that tire of newness  
Often close to reenjoy.  
The beauty that you brought.

## BREATH OF YEARS

Hands of sunlight lift my face  
From watching shadows crawl  
Across the earth in sullen mood  
With aching grief to call.  
Hands of sunlight make me see  
How brief the shadows lie  
On green that echoes but a breath  
Or years as they pass by.

## TIME

To leave this valley here God  
pushed  
His finger in the green  
And made it rough with tiny cliffs  
And streams that drop between.

When I climb, with eyes, above,  
Of far to trees below  
I laugh to think how small the  
years  
To fit God's valley so.

Then this loneliness, which brings  
These moments back to me,  
Comes shouting with eternal  
sounds  
How brief our love must be.

A cynic knows the price of ev-  
erything, the value of nothing.

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## COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cooke

This column should be known as  
"Jo and Marge On a Window-  
Shopping Spree" or "The Search  
for the Two-Pleated Skirt." With  
Easter on our minds, we went  
looking for the latest in Spring  
styles. The results of our careful  
(?) survey are as follows:

It will be very difficult to decide  
on Spring suits. They all look so  
delicious! Pastel plaids, herring-  
bone tweeds and checks lead the  
parade.

The skirts look slim, but con-  
cealed pleats give them a "flare."  
The jackets are still hip-length  
with an abundance of pockets.

The sensational find of the day  
was a Grecian formal. The gown  
was pale blue jersey with a cadet  
blue girdle. A square-shouldered  
cadet blue cape of the same mat-  
erial gave the ensemble a regal  
look. We didn't see the price tag,  
but we can imagine.

We returned home very tired  
but with a lot of new ideas. We  
recommend a "shopping spree" to  
you. It's free!

The bookkeeper asked his boss  
for a raise on the grounds that  
three other companies were after  
him. "What companies?" the boss  
asked. "Light, Water and Tele-  
phone," was the reply.

Live wires, whether power  
lines or blondes, are easy to get  
in touch with but extremely dif-  
ficult to get loose from.

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Men's Glee Club  
Attendance  
Must Improve

For the last two weeks the Men's  
Glee club has been in the throes of  
organization. Those fellows who  
have been reporting regularly are  
really learning some fine numbers,  
but the attendance has not been  
what it should, and will have to be  
improved quite a bit if Miss Olson  
is expected to devote her time to  
the project. It seems that the fel-  
lows, if they are genuinely inter-  
ested in singing at the Open  
House, as was proposed, should  
get down to business and do their  
homework before rehearsal time  
rolls around.

The members are working on  
two-part numbers at the present  
date, but could easily start work-  
ing on four-part harmonies, with  
the addition of those members who  
always find it necessary to skip re-  
hearsals. Why don't you give Miss  
Olson a break, boys? Practices  
are Monday and Wednesday morn-  
ings, at 8:30 to 9:30. Come out  
and see what you're missing!

There are about 3,000 cross-  
ties per mile of railroad track.

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Junior College Bowling League

## Book Review

(Continued from Page 2)  
critics are of the same opinion. As  
Eric Forbes-Boyd of the Christian  
Science Monitor, says, "As usual,  
Mr. Maugham shows himself a  
brilliant storyteller; and he in-  
variably has a story and not mere-  
ly a character sketch, a mood, or  
an atmosphere, to give. . . . He  
can be tragic, pathetic, droll, or  
frankly gruesome, but he cannot  
be dull."

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 10

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., March 26, 1941

Five Cents

## Co-eds Forge Ahead With Fine Profits

The Coed Club has been using all its ingenuity of late in an effort to raise money for new drapes to bedeck the Co-ed room. And now at long last the drapes can practically be considered a reality.

The freshman girls have been selling pencils all year and are still eager to take orders for them. The Beta group has taken the selling of J. C. pennants as its means of contributing to the drape fund. Besides these two perpetual "movements" there have been two bridge parties given by individual members, the returns from which were also turned over to the club for the drapes. The first of these was given during the Christmas holidays by Pat McKenna, Helene Brown and Jessie Mae Taylor. It was held at Pat's home and gave a profit of at least five dollars.

Phyllis Ogden, Alice Rudolph and Macile Pacatte gave their's at the Ogden home and they also proudly turned in their five dollars.

Then on March 12, the co-eds sold big, many-colored bows so successfully to the people of our college that they decided to sink their profits in supplies for a bigger Bow Day in the high school.

They were rewarded with a clear profit of \$31. Since the goal is \$100 they still had quite a bit to earn. Therefore on Friday, March 21, Miss Anderson invited the sophomores to her home for a Drape Party. Gloria Meyers took the responsibility for invitations and entertainment and managed them both with her usual cleverness and ingenuity. Twenty people were served a delicious supper at the usual price and the \$5 thus realized was turned over to the fund.

Add to these successes a drape party given by Margaret Vandenburg and Jeane Jewell on Saturday, March 22, and a luncheon given by the Gammas on March 25, with estimated combined profits totaling at least \$15 — and the drapes are practically here!

Bernard Graff, Betty Peebles, Iris Rudolph, Merle Thomas



## Ten Students Sign for Second C.A.A. Course

The second C. A. A. course is actually underway. The two final students have signed up. They are Don Frost of Chicago Heights and Robert Paulsen of Blue Island. These ten new would-be fliers had their first taste of the air last Thursday, March 20. They all enjoyed it very much and are enthusiastic about the possibilities of becoming pilots, although one student did admit to me that just about all of them felt ill when they came down, or even before.

Phyllis Ogden, the only girl in the class, was quite thrilled with her first flight and anxious to learn. "It was swell," to quote Miss Ogden, "until he turned around twice in the air! Then, ohhh!" The look on her face best described how she felt. "And when we got down he sat there and talked to me about controls when I was dying to get out." It didn't dampen her spirits any, for she went right back for her next lesson.

Even such a quiet, calm person as Marvin Lange was excited about his first flight. He shyly admitted that he felt "kinda funny" but he still thinks flying's great.

Mr. La Bolle, the instructor, has worked out a flying schedule so that the students report to him daily for their lessons. They will take the pilots' test near the end of the semester.

## Rifle Team Holds First Meetings

The first rifle team of the Junior college has been organized by Mr. Arnold Koester. The members have only recently organized and have not, as yet, definite meeting schedules. However, the boys plan to join the National Rifle association and will have more definite plans in the future. Several of the members have had rifle experience in various other places, so the chances for a good team are very promising.

The present members are Bill Conant, Bernard Kyrovac, Bill Powers, Bill Hercules, Ed Hazelhurst, Frank Gabriel, Bill Hiatt, Guy Sublett, Ralph Young, Ralph Davis, Kenneth Nelson, George Colwell, George Whitney, Ward Bestfield, Cletus Brault, Norman Dublinsky, Henry Wipior, Joe Munro, Lawrence Traub, John Coughlin, Harry Johnson, John Pegman, and Gareld Reeder.

## Through The Courtesy of . . .

THE OLD AUTHOR

By Walter De La Mare

Finis, he arduously scrawled; then eyed

Through dark of glass heaven's hieroglyphs outspread.

"My last and longest book," he, musing, sighed,

"And everything left unsaid!" —from Ladies Home Journal.

(Continued on next page)

## Teams Close In Fight for Bowling Lead

The Junior College Bowling league is rolling merrily along every Wednesday afternoon at Robert's Recreation. About 40 students, forming 8 teams, make up the league.

In previous years at J. C. there has been bowling, but a league was never formed. This year, however, a group of interested students banded their efforts together and the result is a successful bowling league. The chief difficulty in forming a league was the choosing of a time to bowl that would accommodate the largest number of students. Thus was Wednesday afternoon picked as the most convenient time to bowl.

The teams were drawn up on the basis of individual averages so as to balance the teams as evenly as possible. After the first four weeks of competition, the teams are quite close in standings. The team of Dobrow, Treen, Agnell, Hiatt and McCormick is leading the league with 10 games won and 2 lost. In second place, with 9 wins and 3 losses, is the team composed of Morrison, Jaenicke, Starczewski, McCullough and Jech. Three teams are tied for third place.

Insofar as the individual averages are concerned, Willard Hiatt is the high man with an average of 164. Jerry McCullough is next with an average of 158 and then, Carl Jech with 154.

## Men's Club Selling T.J.C. Class Pins

The Men's club is offering for sale, gold-plated class pins. The letters on the pin spell "TJC" and the numeral guard can be obtained with any desired numeral. These handsome pins are selling for the low price of 75 cents. Carl Jech and John Huck are taking orders. The money must accompany the order. The first order will be sent in April 3 and the pins will arrive about 10 days thereafter.



## THE THORNTON COURIER

Published every other Wednesday by  
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Price, 5 cents the copy.

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Cooke, Winifred Johnson

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### Staff Photographer

Don Pippert

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## "VALUES" —

By Winifred Johnson

I just recently read a book that said that life does not really matter at all except for certain spiritual values. This is far from being a new point of view; wise men have ever said that such is the case; but one would never think it true by looking about himself.

Is it right that our lives, then, should be so centered on materialistic values? That people should regard education as merely a means to the end of making money? That education is advertised, not for what it means to the soul of an individual, but for his greater money-making capacity? That literature should not be regarded as great lessons in the intrinsic qualities of man, but as a means of being a good conversationalist — of being versed in and familiar with the works that "everybody is talking about"? That people should listen to stirring music, not because it helps them to feel that there is something greater that really matters after all, but because one is not "cultured" unless he does, because it is really "the thing to do"? That woman should go to college not for its spiritual values, but because it "raises her matrimonial stock," and that if she marries so that her knowledge is not employed in a money-making capacity, all the money spent on education has gone to waste?

Perhaps the frivolity, the triviality, the smugness, the filth are the things that really matter, in life; if so, I can see no excuse for it. Perhaps the smug, complacent, self-satisfied little people are the ones that have the right idea. Perhaps those who believe with an awed obedience the religion in



## STUDENT SKETCHES

### Bob Caldwell

We have someone in our midst whose ambitions are very modest. Robert Caldwell does not want to be President of the United States! He wishes to be, by 1950, the King of Swing, an apt ambition, for he plays the clarinet the way we like to hear it played.

However, if he cannot be King of Swing, Bob will be satisfied with the presidency of the Santa Fe Railroad. (His hobby is model railroading.)

Last semester he worked in the high school chem. lab, and he still has to earn some more money before May 15. After this date, he expects to play in his band two nights a week. In the meantime, Bob will be very busy. I understand that he is having a very good time in Mr. Mills' math class.

(Continued on Page 4)

which they chanced to be reared, without question as to why those who believe differently should be punished for the trick of parentage which Fate has played on them, are right. Perhaps those meek individuals who are content to go back and forth between a meaningless drudgery at work or school know what it is all about. If so, you and I are out of place here.

### Beatrice Muzzy

Beatrice Muzzy is a blue-eyed freshman with honey colored hair, who comes from Odell, Illinois. Odell, she explains, is a town about eighty miles from here. When "Bea" graduated from high school, she was valedictorian of her class.

In order to prepare herself for further study, preferably in art at the Academy of Art or at Vogue, "Bea" is taking a special course, which includes French, Zoology, and Literature.

Her hobbies include playing the piano, swimming and riding, using her brother's convertible, and Ray Price, who, so it seems, is her "big moment." Of course she has a favorite food; hamburgers with onions. As for "pet peeves" she has two main "dislikes," which are; 1, people who think her a snob, and 2, people who yell.

This "little girl" (she's only five feet, three inches tall and weighs only 117 pounds) favors Dick Jurgan when it comes to music makin'.

Of course, this is fiction; nevertheless, the ending is not true to life. This same "letdown" occurred in "My Son, My Son."

## Book Review

### "Fame Is the Spur"

By Phyllis Redding

In comparing Howard Spring's "Fame Is The Spur" with his "My Son, My Son," I found them very similar. The plot of both books lies around one man, his struggle from terrible poverty in London slums, his final achievement of worldwide fame, and his utter callousness toward others except in one vulnerable spot—that spot being to Hamer Shawcross his work, while to the father in "My Son, My Son," his son. Each is possessed with the desire for fame, primarily to give himself and his son everything his own childhood lacked, although this desire is but minutely expressed in "Fame Is The Spur."

Driven on by a desire to be spectacular, Hamer Shawcross, burning with an almost fanatical flame, becomes first a Labour candidate, a minister, a lord and finally a viscount. All through the book his genius and oratory sway the populace, compelling them with theatrical yet brilliant speeches to fight or surrender, whichever best suits him. His fight is for the underdog, the coal miner, the labor. I admired him, yet like the friends he lost, disdained his utter heartlessness and, at times, his skillful evading. I disliked the ending of this book because it, like "My Son, My Son" "let me down" gently. It led me into believing that this tall, romantically handsome, oratorically-perfect commoner-to-peer had at the end of his life sifted life's great truths, sanded down his fine prejudices, and become at last the embodiment of wisdom, humor, and politics—queer combination.

Besides traveling between Harvey and Odell every weekend, her travels have taken her to Quebec in Canada, Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills, the Bad Lands, Grand Canyon, and Mexico.

### Through Courtesy of —

(Continued from Page 1)

### OF THIS WHITE FLOWERFALL

By Elaine V. Emans

In what high tower is the snowflake wrought,  
With what tools fashioned, to come down fair,  
Fragile and evanescent as thought,  
Turning and turning on the winter air?

Of this white flowerfall, seeming to bloom  
Flawless and lovely, surely there is  
Only the answer of God's work-  
room—

The tools, raw stuff and the pattern, His.  
—from Ladies Home Journal.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

Thoughts while lying in bed with German Measles — I'm convinced that these German measles are Nazi propaganda or sabotage or something. Here am I, a dyed-in-the-wool pro-Britisher, with German measles for a bed fellow. By jove, it shakes one's faith in Fate, or the Muses, or most anything.

Sunday evening, March 16th — I just learned that **Mort Dobrow** also has the measles.

Monday evening, March 17th — My informant tells me that **Ruthie Silberman** has been bitten by the measles bug.

Incidentally, Ruthie and I both did out part toward spreading this little epidemic. We were at the St. Pat's dance innocently scattering the measles bugs to the four winds. Ruthie was there with **Bud Huck** and **Carl Jech** who apparently had some sort of partnership deal on. While one of the boys took tickets, the other danced with Ruthie. When they were both free, they matched coins for the privilege. I wonder if the boys are spending sleepless nights looking for measles to appear.

\* \* \*

**Stephen Van Clay** has a case of the long term measles, none of this three-day stuff for him.

**Bob Stokes** is another victim of the measles epidemic.

**Robert Young** also had a tussle with the measles bug last week.

**Eugene De Boer** was laid up with bronchitis for about a week.

**Gorden Gouwens** is ill with scarlet fever. It is also reported that **Hardy Griffith** has the same illness. That is a disease to be reckoned with and we wish the boys a speedy and safe recovery.

\* \* \*

A THISTLE — To **Mr. Broezel** for his tirades about girls' make-up. My dear boy, who are we to criticize. In his last column Mr.

Broezel muttered about its taking face powder to win a man, but baking powder to keep him. My, my, what makes him think our girls are trying to keep a man? They may not be quite ready to settle down; but when they do you can rest assured that they will use baking powder as well as they have face powder.

## Mr. and Mrs. White To Lecture Tomorrow On Interesting China

Tomorrow is the Junior college's "China Day." Mr. and Mrs. John H. White, who have spent many years in China will be here to lecture on, discuss, and display pictures of China. I'm sure they will be able to tell of and explain many of the interesting and puzzling customs of the Chinese people.

At 9:30 in the Little Theatre, Mr. White will lecture on "A Trip to Romantic Peking." This will be illustrated by colored slides. At 11:20 Mrs. White will lecture upon the literature of China. This will be in the Little Theatre, also. No classes will be held during these hours so that everyone may attend.

At 1:40 a round table discussion will be held in room 311. Anyone who has a genuine interest in the subject may make arrangements to be dismissed from class. The Whites will have on display in the hall and library about one hundred oil colored photographs. The Whites themselves will be around the school throughout the day and will be glad to talk to anyone. They are charming and interesting people and the day should prove quite worthwhile for everyone.

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# MY DAZE...

By E. Broezel

SWINGING RIGHT out atcha is this my first column of the spring season: First noteworthy event of this quarter is the news of the net-work housecleaning day soon coming up. Most of the stations are going to be switched around, their ears are to be scrubbed free from some of those mushy daytime "cereals" and so on . . .

MUTTERINGS: Closeup. Look sometime and see that Co-ed idolizing the pix of slapstick, Mickey Looney, she has hanging on her locker door. Hint: Linda Darnell also has her hooks on heem, almost . . . Letup. "No, I don't know any new (printable) gags, Broezel," moaned Bob Caldwell, tut'erday. "Wot a relief," laughed I . . . Additions. Total Bill Conant up to that growing list of photo-snatchers. And fine work he slips through the hypo, too. Ought to see those enlargements of those gals he has, bow wow!! Radio's Inner Sanctum Mysteries moves to a Sunday spot soon . . . Should have seen the expression of fear on "Smitty" Smith's pan, when he saw the cause of his hot dogs was due to a real blaze happily consuming his right foot. Action took place in the men's

cubby-hole . . . Combinations: Brass Band lipstick and those military styled dresses need, for some real added effect, a small calibre cannon on a leash dragged behind. Some of the dumber lug-heads won't catch on, but the gals will see the merits of the scheme. I think some of the school dowagers make the FINEST squaws, specially with those redskin hairdos and those warhoops . . . Add Mr. Toberman to those gents who really can fix radio sets, and knows all their idiosyncracies. . . . Superstitious Ralph Davis tells us on the return from the hospital that he was operated on the 13th and spent 13 days on his back. Now, he's back like new. Must be his lucky "no" . . . On hairsets: Have you seen Instructor Koester's "Wasserwelle"? Or P.J.A.'s?

STORY OF THE WEEK:  
(Continued on next page)

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## Follow Me Here

### Chapter V

By Willard Hiatt

Under the pressure of immediate, visible danger, Gordon regained his old daring coolness. He stood up and lit a cigarette, then he looked again at Tilly and at Tilly's gun. With his most charming smile he motioned toward the gun and said, "Don't point that thing this way; it might go off. Now, why don't you come and sit down? I'd like to have a little chat with you." Tilly stood in the doorway and smiled back at him. Suddenly she tossed the gun at Gordon's feet and crossed the room to the chair he had just vacated, saying lightly, "Thank you, I will." For a long, long minute neither of them spoke. Then Tilly remarked: "Dutch is dead." Gordon mentally jumped out of his skin, but outwardly his only betrayal of his extreme astonishment was the sudden halting in mid air of the hand that was lifting his cigarette to his mouth. He puffed

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## POETRY

### "Puffin' That Weed"

John D. Coughlin

I'm nineteen today and hot on the way  
Success is me firmest conviction.  
If you listen a while and don't crack a smile  
I'll let you in on me prediction.

There'll not be a stop 'til I get to the top; (?)  
I can see the whole thing at a glance.  
The big shots today will all fade away,  
They won't have as much as a chance.

'Bout ten years from now, I'll be takin' a bow  
When Johnny will have made the grade,  
And Adolph, Benito and Joseph will slip  
Into the depths of me shade.

I'll run the show when Franklin lets go —  
There's really no limit in sight.  
I expect to outdo the whos in "Who's Who,"  
And get the ol dworld runnin' right.

So you Thornton guys, you better get wise;  
Don't let me see "C" any more.  
When you're markin' me card don't find it so hard  
To chalk up an "A" on me score.

again before he said casually, "Is that so?" He took a quick turn about the room, thinking fast, but he only said, on turning back toward Tilly: What do you make of that?" Tilly leaned back in the rocker and said, without looking at Gordon, "I shot him." Again the room was silent for a long moment. "Dead," said Tilly.

(To be continued)

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### Bob Caldwell —

(Continued from page 2)

He is very enthusiastic about that sort of thing.

Your reporter asked Bob what he does in his spare time, if he goes to school in his spare moments.

Oh, no, that's just a sideline."

"Well," I asked, "do you have any pet peeves?"

"Yeah, women!"

I am afraid your reporter felt a bit incapable of response, but John Pegman, I think, had the right answer. . . . "OH YEAH?"

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### MY DAZE —

(Continued from page 3)

When L. Reitmeier had his airplane (model) grounded in the engineer's room, one "silver"-throated, 204-pound YOUNG man walked softly up to the cockpit, and looked in suspiciously. One of the other "pilots" told him he would have to reduce some of that excess suet first. Did he say some??? And about that "silver" word, used above. To wit: Scientific note—some silver does rust . . . !!!

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 11

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., April 24, 1941

Five Cents

## Mother-Daughter Banquet Scheduled May 6

May 6 is the day the Coeds entertain their mothers. At 6:30 that night the girls will escort them to Mickelberry's for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. The theme of it will be Mother's Day.

Macile Pacatte, general chairman, will be the toastmistress. She has a group of hard-working, ingenious girls on the committees, who promise to produce one of the finest banquets ever. The program is being planned by Alice Rudolph, assisted by Shirley Boening, Phyllis Ogden and Gloria Meyers. They promise something different in the way of entertainment. Margaret Wilson is in charge of favors and decorations. She is assisted by Josephine Morrison and Mary Jo Weber. They plan to have gay, colorful decorations in keeping with this lovely spring weather. Barbara McLaughlin and La Verne Anderson are making the arrangements for the place and menus. The invitations are being issued by Phyllis Redding, with Marjorie Smith and Dorothy Agnell helping her.

And all the coeds are going to be in cahoots to show their mothers how well the younger generation can entertain!

## Coeds Redecorate Club Room

The eternal feminine urge to clean house in the springtime hit the coeds unusually hard this year, and so this spring they went to work and practically transformed the coed room. New paint, in two shades of green, made the walls as gay as spring itself. The girls then added magnificent yellow cornices at the windows, from beneath which will soon hang the long-awaited new drapes. The coeds can hardly wait for the forthcoming J. C. conference, so they can show off their room!

John "Bud" Huck is no longer among us. The former Men's club president has deserted J. C. to take up work as an accountant with a well-known railroad. We all wish "Bud" a great deal of success and happiness in his new occupation.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Ralph Young, Bill Powers, George Whitney, Frank Gabriel, Chris Brault, Bill Conant, Gareld Reeder, Ken Nelson, Harry Johnson, and Norm Dublinsky.

## FOLLOW ME HERE

### Chapter 6

By Anonymous

Tilly, the gun moll, had shot Dutch. Gordon, with a bewildered, somewhat amazed expression said, "Why?" Tilly stalked agitatedly about the room for several minutes. Finally, with a panther-like spring, she landed on Gordon's lap. "Gee, honey, you know why I killed Dutch—de dirty rat—he just got in de way." At that moment Gordon gave a start, for he had seen the door begin to open. Cornelia Van Hurst slowly and languidly slithered into the room. Gordon sprang to his feet, unmindful of Tilly, who, with a small screech, landed with a dull thud to the floor. "Gordon, who's de dame—you been two-timing me?" said Tilly as Gordon raised her to her feet. Gordon, with no outward show of emotion, turned toward Cornelia, and somewhat apologetically said, "Cornelia, my dear, this is Tilly Ledoux." Cornelia gracefully extended one soft white hand to Tilly, "Chahmed, I'm sure." Tilly, unmindful of the gesture and with the bluntness which characterizes her class, stalked in front of Cornelia, and in a shrill voice which reached a still higher pitch, yelled, "Gordon's not your kind—he ain't no Park Avenue lily—me and Gordon belong wit each other,

and I'd like to see de dame what could get him away, see? Go on back to your pussy-footed, pent-house pansies." Cornelia turned slowly toward Gordon, who was striving to maintain his usual composure and light a cigarette at the same time. "Just who is this creature, Gordon, I'm sure there must be some mistake." Gordon helplessly opened his mouth, but no sound came out. He was stupefied, stunned, frustrated, by the sudden turn of events. Tilly grabbed Cornelia's immaculately-gloved hand, and swinging her violently away from Gordon, screamed, "Why do you go around making noises like a lady—all a guy has to do is wink at you—!" Cornelia's fighting blood overcame her thin veneer of culture, and deftly stooping down, she quickly removed one of her spike-heeled shoes. Tilly reached desperately for Gordon's gun, which was always kept in the desk drawer, but too late!! Cornelia, with a tiger-like snarl, pounced on Tilly, and grabbing her by the hair, slowly and deliberately ground the sharp spike-heel into Tilly's head. Tilly struggled momentarily, but gradually her grasp on Cornelia relaxed, and she fell unconscious to the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Rifle Team Elects Officers

The Rifle club election returns have just poured in, with the following results: The newly-elected president is Bill Conant. He will be assisted by George Whitney, as vice-president, and Edward Hazelhurst, secretary-treasurer.

From the club of twenty members a team is picked. The rifle team itself is composed of five or six men. George Whitney is the captain of the present team. The members now having the highest scores are, in order: George Whitney, Kenneth Nelson, Bill Hercules, Ed Hazelhurst, and Ralph Davis.

Matches with other school rifle teams are planned for this May. The boys plan also to enter the National Rifle Association next fall. This year's NRA matches were held at the University of Chicago. Although the team was not prepared to enter this year, they hope that by next term some of their members will qualify.

## Huck Leads In Intramurals

The Intramural tournament is nearing the end. The remaining events—softball, badminton and track will take place in the near future. Bud Huck is now leading with 18 points. Hardy Griffith and Ed Hazelhurst are right behind him with 12 points apiece.

The winners of the specific smaller sub-tournaments are as follows:

**Handball** — Shulberth, Case, Gajownik.

**Ping Pong**—Huck, McCormick, Shulberth.

**Shuffleboard** — Wallberg and Stokes.

**Volley ball**—Team of Monroe, Lillie, Gabriel, Case, McCullough, and Huck.

Swimming returns show that the following fellows take the lead.

**Backstroke** — Morrison, Van Antwerp.

**Free Style**—Hazelhurst, Wipior, and Hiatt.

**Breast stroke**—Griffith, Thaldorf, Conant.

**Diving** — Griffith, Besterfield, Hiatt.

**Medley** — Hazelhurst, Wipior, Hiatt.



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### Features

Gareld Reeder, F. Broeze, Marjorie  
Cooke, Winifred Johnson

### Art Staff

E. Broeze and Ralph Davis

### Staff Photographer

Don Pippert

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## The Tragedy of the Little Red Figure or The Curse of the H. H. H.\*

By Johnson and Taylor

Now is the time of the year when everyone's fancy turns to anything but thoughts of class. What could be duller than going to school? What could be duller than going from class to class? One hears the repugnantly shrill, piercing ring of a bell—a school bell. Ugh! Time to grab up ten pounds of books in one's feeble, now almost infirm arms and dash to the washrooms to repair the ravages of the last boring class for the benefit of certain self-thought-handsome "Romeos", who expect every little feminine heart to tremble and patter as their handso — no, profiles come into view.

By the time the "thing" has mercifully ceased its shrill beckoning, one's nerves, never any too good, are completely shot, and five minutes of recuperation are necessary to compose one's self. We do appreciate those five minutes. Please, leave us that much! (said in a plaintive tone, on one's knees, if necessary.)

But look, as we throw back our bent, stooped shoulders and courageously prepare to answer the call of duty (ta-ta-ta, ta-ta-ta, ta-ta), who do we see down the hall, quite near the canteen, his natural habitat—oh, woe to all well-meaning students—it is that well-known, little red figure, the —CENSORED. With a cunning leer and an evil gleam, it invitingly points a practiced finger

## Book Review

### "RALEIGH'S EDEN"

by Vera Waldschmidt

Certainly the five years of struggle which Inglis Fletcher spent in writing *Raleigh's Eden* were not in vain, for she has created a historical novel of outstanding merit.

In order to write this brilliant novel the author has made every endeavor to identify herself with the scene and the time of her novel. Her ancestral background, however, binds her to them. Captain Andrew Inglis, aide to General Washington at Valley Forge, was an ancestor of hers. Her grandfather was born in North Carolina of a family that had lived in the Albermarle many years before the Revolution. She has come to know these valleys, hills, rivers, and ancient houses of the eighteenth century like a book. She has spent innumerable hours poring over dusty records; descendants of the Iron Men of Albermarle have placed their family archives at her disposal and have told her the many local legends and traditions. It is no wonder the author can write so vividly of a vanished day.

With great artistry and skill, Inglis Fletcher has woven history and fiction into an intricate and exciting story. She has cleverly mingled great historical personages with fictitious characters in equal reality. Her story is of a rich emotional tone and teems with action, stimulating one's imagination to a great degree, and carrying one back to the significant and outstanding portions of our American history. It is just as though the author herself lived in North Carolina during the exciting era of the colonial days and shared the joys, fears, and hates of her people in their strong beliefs of right and wrong in the great struggle for liberty, to which they contributed so valiantly.

In the era before the Revolution, the life of the people of the rich, fertile land along the coast of North Carolina — Raleigh's Eden they called it—is vividly depicted. The character and geographical description of this golden era is superb. Squires lived in fine manor houses, sang and danced, sent their sons to Europe to be educated, pampered their

in a south south westerly direction. In case your knowledge of the compass is poor, he is encouraging the well-known H. H. H.\* What fools these mortals be! Who are we to resist his clarion call?

Ah, spring!

(\*Hobby House Habit)

## STUDENT SKETCHES

### Roy Van Antwerp

Although Roy Van Antwerp may look as if he didn't get enough to eat, his favorite hour at school is lunch period. Next comes English. The worst thing that ever happened to him was having to come from California by train on 75 cents. He almost starved. Of course, it takes a lot of food to keep 6 feet 2 inches worth of stuff going. However, Twerp's trip to Sunny Cal is a fond memory and he hopes to return because he likes the "people" there. Hmmm. His favorite food is "Baked Alaska."

Another of his nicknames is "90." The origin is yet to be ferreted out. It could be connected with his grades since he is practically an A student, one of those who could, but don't, cut chem and still be a genius. Twerp's favorite color is "gray," adding one more bitter drop to the disgust of those girls who believe J. C. fellows should go with J. C. gals.

The fresh air and wholesome atmosphere of Homewood seems to have produced a healthy effect on Roy, since it is only after arriving there from Chicago that he has obtained his full growth (we hope!) of 74 inches! Like a good many of us he can't decide on his career although he is entered as a future chemical engineer.

beautiful wives with riches, and tended their plantations, slaves, and West India trade.

Behind Raleigh's Eden in the back country lived farmers who struggled feverishly with the stubborn soil for a meager living, and indentured men who worked out years of service. Upon these people fell the cruelties of a royal governor and his agents, who were in turn governed by a tyrant king. Taxes were levied, life became almost unbearable, and finally these unfortunate people gained sympathy from the aristocrats. In the end came the Revolution, war and all its horrors. America then gained independence and peace was established once more.

*Raleigh's Eden* is a novel of brilliant understanding, and thought. This story of the pride of the Americans who were ready to give all to establish liberty, is good food for thought, and it may serve as an inspiration for all true Americans in the present world affairs.

### Margaret Vandenberg

The victim of this writing is our illustrious Stagette Queen and Coed Club vice-president. This is Margaret Vandenberg, alias "Vandy." Important personage, no?

When said person was a wee freshman in high school, some of us white-haired scribes remember her frantic conviction that no one would like her—her effervescent personality has made her very well liked even among the girls, which is an oddity.

Vandy hails from that little-known and hard-to-find town of Dolton, out on the reservation, which might account for her fondness for "gun-totin'"—a rifle—as there's no doubt that she shoots two or three lions and a few Indians each morning before breakfast out in that wild and woolly Dolton, just to keep in practice. From what we hear, she couldn't do any worse than some of the "ace" marksmen on the men's team. (Hint: How about a girls' rifle team?)

Vandy's tastes are a bit different, running from Kumquats, you know, you eat them, to Debussy and Glen Miller. Her favorite study is German, having been fortunate enough to visit Germany at the age of six. She intends to return after they get rid of Hitler.

The ideal man, according to Vandenberg standards is tall, brown-eyed, sincere (is there such a fellow?), must have a good sense of humor to match her own, I guess, and must go to Purdue. That's rather queer, Northwestern being the more logical place as that's where our charming Stagette Queen intends to go next year to continue her five year nursing course.

### He's In The Army Now!

"What do you think of the proposed idea for the drafting of young men of 18 years?"

George Whitney—"I think it's all right. It doesn't take so many men from jobs who need them to support their families. Besides, younger men are in better health—generally."

Walter Garbalinski—"Well, it gives a boy just out of high school a chance to get in his year before he starts his life work."

Harry Berberian—"I think we just have to be prepared. Youth is better army material. Hitler is

(Continued on Page 3)



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

By Gareld Reeder

'Tis spring and the young engineers spend lunch hours hanging out of the windows of the drawing room "piping the flight" of high school quail on the walk three floors below. The hunting call of the Oukidu (pronounced oh-you-kid-you), commonly known as the North American wolf, is a provocative whistle.

Lawrence Reithmaier would have a fine business if he charged the boys for taking them on rides on his motorcycle. He had quite a line waiting last week. He and Tommy Starr had a spill going around a corner.

Friends of my brother, Harlan, in the college will be interested to know that he was married to Miss Irma Haynes of Chicago Heights on the twelfth of April.

We were all sorry to hear that Bud Huck, our popular Men's club president, had left college to go to work.

If this gets by the censorial blue pencil I will be in Mr. Aldus' own private dog house, but here goes. Many of us found an interesting note in the fact that Mr. Aldus was absent from his classes because of a case of German measles. Lois Fishman, who does stenographic work for him was also absent. Suffering from German measles. . . . Brother, can you spare a dog biscuit?

I think "Cookie" should include in her fashion notes a mention of her own peculiar fashion of wearing Dick Sublett's sports coats about the college. You can tell there are arms in the sleeves because they move. If she is cold, a more fitting application of the coat would be that of just the sleeves. But full, mind you.

Lawrence Traub has been frequenting Steger of late. The attraction is Miss Billy Roe of that city. (?) She is the daughter of Mrs. Teresa Roe, who has one of her dancing schools here in Harvey. Billy herself cuts a fine figure when there is any dancing to be done.

Don Lillie and Hank Wipior spent part of their Easter recess in New Orleans. Jo Morrison spent part of hers in bed with German measles.

The funniest "moom pitcher" I ever saw was "This Thing Called Love." Have you seen it? Don't miss it.

Didjever drink a "Bloody River," boys and girls? If not, ask Bill Powers about them; he has all the details. (Note to man with blue pencil; it's non-intoxicating, Bub.)

## Follow Me Here

(Continued from Page 1)

floor. Gordon sprang into action, and rushing to Tilly's side, prostrated himself on the floor beside her. "Cornelia, you have always been so sweet and delicate—how could you do anything like this?" he wailed.

What will be Gordon's decision? Will he succumb to the charms of the gun-moll, or will his good breeding make him desire the culture of Cornelia?

(To Be Concluded)

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## MY DAZE...

By Ed. Broezel

APPEARING after a 14 day period of inactivity; presenting itself after an almost complete blackout as far as news values or gossip values go; introducing itself to those who are famous or infamous; and dedicated to all those who are, were or will be in the conventional pangs of spring fever—this column, the first of the month of April is presented.

FLASH: Those who think they know, now, tell us that the new, modern version of the delayed-rumba dance was invented for those who were shy on the swivel action or rather the free wheeling action of the hips. And who thinks they ought to invent something for those who get detoured on the delayed stuff? . . . Another China Day has gone. I bet you almost forgot about this "important" (?) occasion. Well, anyhow its past, and what a bunch of moaning, wailing, sour, disgusted freshies were left in its wake! . . . And Mr. Young, yeah, you, Ralph, what a swell example you give with your own dogs perched high on the men's room table, right after lecturing, begging, and cursing the "boys" not to do the same thing. A tuneless, brassy, non-musical clank on the no-bell

to you . . . If you would like to see some "souls in pawn," take a quick squint at those graduated CAA students as they survey the flying conditions outside from the inside of a classroom . . . Fortune mags are getting a mad rush on them by those industrious students who are preparing their floor talks in the almost zero hour . . . New uses for Co-eds department: The enterprising Standard Oil company is now employing the fairer sex to wash, grease, gas and otherwise service cars on the Pacific coast. I always thought that "co." had bright ideas.

HOT OFF THE WIRE: Just as this is going to the press, the men's club radio has been pawned out of cold storage and is again blasting through every room in the third floor of the college. Still flat and tuneless! Cost? 17 bucks.

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## COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cookie

How's your imagination? O.K.? Swell! Let's take a peek into the life of the ideal Junior College girl who is facing a balmy, spring week-end with no homework in sight. Here we go!

Our "J. C." girl takes an early train to Chicago on Saturday morning. She is wearing an oatmeal-tweed suit (the exact copy of the "B-F's") with a long torso jacket and huge pockets. Her wide-brimmed felt hat matches the "saddle-brown" of her leather pumps, gloves, and handbag. Her sweater is beige, and on her lapel she sports two tiny wooden mushrooms. After luncheon at the Blackhawk, our "Cinderella" takes in a show at the Chicago and then dashes home. Several hours later, we find our "glamour girl" at the Aragon, dancing with the "one and only." Her frock is a smooth-fitting blue-violet crepe. It has no trimming and is square shouldered. Her sandals and light weight wool coat match the dress. Her corsage is purple orchids!

On Sunday morning, we find her leaving church in a black

faille suit. The frilled white blouse is complemented by matching gloves. Her black hat is a typical "Lillian Gish," with tie under chin and tiny, white flowers perched on the top. Her shoes are conservative black pumps.

Sunday afternoon—The "gang" goes down to the lakefront in a convertible. She wears "cactus green" slacks, white blouse and "huaraches". She carries a green jacket and a gay scarf. After supper—she and the boyfriend go to the local movie. She looks refreshed in her grey covert cloth shirtwaist dress, topped by a red jacket. Even her mocassins are red. After a "coke and burger" at Green's, she returns home and so to bed.

Clothes that catch the eye: Shirley Boening's pastel plaid skirt and brown jacket; Evelyn Mullen's blue and white sport dress; Vera Waldschmidt's white sweater; Virginia Treen's gay sailor dress; Dick Sublette's blue sharkskin suit; Miss Anderson's blue lapel pin; Margaret Wilson's "broomstick" skirt.

Advertise In The Courier

### HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW!

(Continued from Page 2)  
doing all right with his young fellows."

Jessie May Taylor — "I think it's a good idea, because it won't hurt any of those young kids to get in the army. They haven't any ties at home—no jobs."

Marge Cooke—"Let's see, this will be terrible to say! I don't think he'll have to go—I hope!"

Bea Muzzey—"It's all the same to me. My brothers have already registered."

Marve Lang—"A good idea."

Phyllis Ogden—"Where does that leave me?"

Cecelia Shilenskus—"Terrible. Aren't they taking enough of them as it is?"

Bill Hercules—"It's all right, as long as they don't call me."

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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 12

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., May 9, 1941

Five Cents

## Exciting News; Junior College to Have Annual

Hearken, all ye who go about saying that nothing ever happens in J. C. Find an easy chair and listen to the most exciting news since 1927! T. J. C. is going to have an annual this very spring, and if you don't think something has to happen to make that come to pass, you've never produced a yearbook. Thornton Junior College has never had an annual before, but she's mighty proud of this, her first-born. However, it takes a lot of people to make sure that everything is going as it should, so at least twenty-seven people offered their services and all are now busily buzzing in and out of the faculty room with Weighty Matters on their Minds. Of these Helen Brown has been elected Editor-in-Chief, Gareld Reeder is in charge of editorial work, Shirley Boening is Composing Editor, and Alice Rudolph, Art Editor.

Yearbooks will be sold at the price of one dollar, of which fifty cents must be paid by May 7. The total collection must be gathered in by May 15, and it is to be expressly noted that all students who signed their names to the list of those willing, will be expected to continue their willingness to the extent of the aforementioned dollar. Anyone who has not yet signified his desire for a yearbook may still do so to Helen Brown.

Members of the yearbook staff are detailed to plague students until they hand over their money, because it has been found that no amount of willingness can defray the costs of printing and materials.

The entire staff of Jaycee 1941 includes:

Pat McKenna  
Iris Rudolph  
Phyllis Ogden  
Lois Fishman  
Carl Jech  
Virginia Treen  
Roberta Mott  
Ralph Davis  
Margaret Vandenberg  
Neilson Mobacker  
Donald Pippert

(Continued on Page 2)

## Mr. Koester Plans Handbook for Junior College

For some time it has been thought that the Junior College should possess a yearbook, which would undoubtedly be a great aid to incoming Freshmen. The book would pay special attention to extra-curricular activities. The plans and writing of it are being handled by Mr. Arnold Koester, who took over the project this year, and intends that the handbook be ready next fall.

Mr. Koester has spent considerable time and effort in assembling the material for the book, some of which will include a short history of the college, its traditions, its organizations, and outlines of its various courses.

## FOLLOW ME HERE

There wasn't much chance, however, for Gordon to make any choice, either between Tilly and Cornelia or anything else. For just at that moment the door swung open and Inspector Lewis, followed by three brawny policemen, walked in. Gordon made a move toward his gun, but was soon stopped by one of the aforementioned men in blue. Cornelia turned pale and glanced from the policemen to the Inspector to the shoe in her hand and dashed to the door. When the officer near the door grabbed her arm, she screamed and fought him wildly, but it was no use and she fell sobbing at his feet, mumbling about position, publicity, and mama.

Meanwhile Tilly had "come to" and she and Gordon were led out to the waiting car. After much confusion Cornelia was also brought down and all rode off to the station.

\* \* \*

"Here it is, Mr. Meric. Five thousand dollars."

"Inspector Lewis, I'm very grateful—don't quite know what to say—Good work." Mr. Meric was having a hard time of it since his feelings were so mixed—relief at having the money back; distress because his own nephew had stained the family name; and worry because the Van Hursts were extremely angry and even in

## Girls Plan Spring Luncheon

Now that the Mother-Daughter Banquet is over, the girls are busy with plans for the annual Spring Luncheon. That is, the freshmen are busy because this is an affair that they put on in honor of the sophomores.

The general chairman is Vera Waldschmidt. Kathryn Burr and Marjorie Cooke are selecting the place and the menu. Invitations and publicity are being handled by Margaret Stone, assisted by Ruth Tatge and Beatrice Muzzey. Margaret Vandenberg and her committee of Margery Nantz and Betty Peebles are arranging the program. Favors are being made by Margaret Nelson with Jo Morrison and Carol Stone helping her. Last but not least, the most anxiously awaited event is being prepared by Jeane Jewell and Eva Kronvall—the will and prophecy of the sophomore girls.

a position to do the company plenty of harm.

"How did you catch—how did you find him—that is, what clue—er—"

"Very simple, Mr. Meric. You see, Gordon left a wonderful fingerprint on the note he pinned to the man in the old farm house. We have his on file because of the other little trouble a while back. The policeman on beat near his hotel had seen him go in and out several times so we knew where he was. When we walked in we found the two girls with him. Tilly confessed to Dutch's murder right away, so she'll do a stretch for awhile. The only thing the Van Hurst girl got out of it was a lot of bad publicity, I guess. Maybe it'll teach her to be more what she's supposed to be. For a society dame she's sure a tiger!"

"Yes, indeed! Funny thing about people." Mr. Meric smiled weakly. Did the Inspector think he liked the publicity? Last time they got Gordon out of it with the help of certain family friends and dollars. What about this time?

"Well, I'll have to get back to the office now. Watch that safe!"

With the door half open, he turned and smiled knowingly at Mr. Meric. "By the way, Gordon's case goes under the same judge as last time, Delaney. He's down at the City Hall now. You might follow me there!" —THE END.

## Mother-Daughter Banquet Big Success

Tuesday night the annual Mother-Daughter banquet took place at Mickleberry's. Everyone had such an enjoyable time that the girls don't even regret the fact that they can't afford lunch the rest of this week.

The tables were very gay with spring flowers and favors of candy flower baskets. Toastmistress Macile Pacatte began the affair by welcoming the mothers. After a delicious dinner Virginia Treen spoke, representing the daughters, and Mrs. Waldschmidt responded in behalf of the mothers. Ruth Tatge and Margery Nantz then played two clarinet duets. Miss Everdeen Keating of the high school, sang a charming Mother's day song, accompanied by Miss Anderson.

Due to the unfortunate accident that occurred to Alice Rudolph, the chairman of the program, several of the numbers had to be omitted. But the daughters gladly gave an impromptu skit of a morning in the Coed room, Dr. Jewell entertained hilariously with a very effective reading, and, all in all, the evening was extremely well spent.

And so ended our 1941 annual Mother-Daughter banquet.

## 'HODGEPODGE' Or 'Anything Goes'

"Point of view," he said gravely, "is that place from which an object may be seen." Well, from where I stand this is a pretty crumbly column (I know you'll agree) but we do have deadlines and we must fill spaces, so here I go . . .

I don't know what you think, but I'm convinced that the good I obtained from working on those various term papers is far outweighed by the deliria tremens, or whatever it is that's making me drive down the wrong side of the

(Continued on Page 4)



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Don Pippert

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## Open Library Evenings?

"Do you think the library  
should be open evenings?"

Carl Jech—"I don't care. I  
wouldn't use it anyway."

Vance Phillips—"Every college  
library should be kept open eve-  
nings."

Roberta Mott—"What's the  
Harvey library for?"

La Verne Anderson—"I think  
it's a swell idea."

George Whitney—"The chem-  
istry and zoology students would  
have a place to study after the  
Laboratory periods."

Marjorie Nantz—"Swell, every  
time company comes I could come  
and study at the library."

Kenneth Nelson—"I don't  
think so. Not enough students  
would use it."

Virginia Treen—"It's all right  
with me."

Gertrude Janicke—"I am  
against it because I live out of  
town and I wouldn't come back  
to use it."

Walter Johnson—"I am all for  
it."

Dorothy Zilsberger—"I think it  
is an excellent idea especially  
now when everyone has term pa-  
pers to write and examinations to  
study for."

Harry Johnson—"Very good  
idea."

Bea Muzzy—"It doesn't make  
any difference to me because I  
don't even use it in the day time."

Carol Baumgartner—"The stu-  
dents are too busy with dates to  
bother to come back and study."

Margaret Vandenberg—"It  
certainly should be kept open."

A cynic is a man who knows  
the price of everything and the  
value of nothing. — Wilde.

## Student Sketches

### Jeanne Jewell

Perhaps J. C. should feel com-  
plimented because of Jeanne Jew-  
ell's enrollment since she has  
come all the way from California  
to go to school here. Of course,  
the fact that her aunt, Doctor  
Jewell, teaches zoology here may,  
I admit, have had something to  
do with it. California isn't  
Jeanne's home state, however,  
since she was born in Colorado  
Springs, and has since then lived  
in Kansas, Wyoming, and she has,  
in fact, has attended eleven dif-  
ferent schools in eight years. This  
makes her quite a traveler, to say  
nothing of all the states she pass-  
ed through just to get to Harvey.  
I didn't know Harvey was so "all  
fired" important, did you?

The first thing to strike  
Jeanne's attention was the soot in  
Harvey's air. However, the friend-  
liness of the J. C. people soon  
counteracted this.

Jeanne's blue eyes and "vanilla  
ice cream with strawberries" com-  
plexion will be a perfect foil for  
the dark eyes and hair of the un-  
dertaker she expects to find lurk-  
ing behind the nearest casket one  
of these days. An undertaker,  
you understand, to cover up those  
"mistakes" which do crop up in  
her chosen career—medicine.

Hereby is disclosed Jeanne's  
one vice, or perhaps, art, that of  
devouring jelly beans, blue ones  
preferred, while studying her  
favorites, Chem and Zoo. The  
point is quite apparent when  
Jeanne says her nightmares and  
worst moments are marked by  
people who sidle coyly up to her  
(the marks of a gay night before  
running rampant on their faces)  
and ask, "Jeanne, do you think  
we'll have a test in zoo today?"

### Walter Garbalinski

It seems there's quite a brain  
lurking behind the quietness of  
Walter's face. So much time is  
taken up with all important chem-  
istry, there's hardly any left in  
which to dream of all those things  
he'd like to do if he had time—  
read, travel, philosophize. Walt-  
er's idea of a perfect job is a re-  
search chemist's with three  
month's vacation each year to do  
all those other things. Up to now  
he's been to that N. Y. World's  
Fair and spent some time in Ken-  
tucky where he literally d???—  
through the great flood.

After J. C. the University of  
Illinois will be Wally's next stop.  
Perhaps there he'll find the brun-  
ette, blue-eyed girl, not even a  
trace of whom can be found at  
J. C., according to Wally. When  
asked whether he'd choose a ca-  
reer girl or the homey type, his

## COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cooke

"In the spring a college girl's  
fancy definitely turns to thoughts  
of—Prom dresses." J. C. femmes  
are not immune to this fever, by  
any means. The only cure is one  
dose of a new formal, taken on  
the evening of May 31. This year's  
selection surpasses all others in  
appeal (both masculine and fem-  
inine).

Bouffant formals are still "in  
favor." Net and lace are compet-  
ing for first honors among ma-  
terials. Ruffles have returned  
with the South American fad.  
Jersey is still hanging on. It has  
been found that this material is as  
attractive and practical as any  
used in designing. Spun-rayon  
and pique make inexpensive but  
"neat" frocks.

If you are a "radical" and feel  
extra bold, wear a splashy print.  
Since the introduction of the  
"broomstick" skirt, the fashion  
world has been promoting boister-  
ous prints. The colors are brilliant  
and the patterns are clever. The  
only trouble is that they are all  
"gorgeous."

Evening wraps are always a  
problem, but it seems that the war  
has saved the cause. The military  
influence has brought back the  
cape. Nothing is more stunning  
than a full length cape over a  
formal. You don't need mink to  
be stylish.

This is just a parting word to  
the "men" in the college, who are  
paying the bills for the prom. It  
isn't necessary to give your date  
a dozen orchids or gardenias. Use  
your ingenuity. Try substituting  
camellias or tiger-lilies. Consult  
your nearest florist and you'll  
find many new styles for cor-  
sages.

Clothes that catch the eye:  
Jerry McCullough's beige shirt  
and trousers; Buddy Jech's red  
sweater; Ruth Silberman's plaid  
skirt; John Guy (known as Gus)  
has a most becoming golf ensem-  
ble.

## Alice Rudolph Doing Fine After Accident

Everyone is happy to hear that  
Alice Rudolph is doing well after  
the unfortunate accident she met  
with on Tuesday night. We all  
hope to see Alice back to school  
real soon.

answer was "half and half" — a  
very wise answer, since it doesn't  
require the futile putting down of  
his foot as so many unsuccessful  
fellows have tried in this modern  
world. N. B. If she can make de-  
licious southern fried chicken and  
apple pie, so much the better!

## POETRY

### VACA-SHUN

By John Coughlin

I comes home triple blessed for a  
week of sound rest,  
But vacation is hardly half gone  
When me intellect's bugs from  
beatin' the rugs,  
And trimmin' and groomin' the  
lawn.

"You're not finished son, 'til the  
basement is done.  
Make a good job of waxin' the  
floors;  
When the scrubbin' is through  
there's paintin' to do  
On the base boards and casings  
and doors.

When the furnace is cleaned and  
windows all screened,  
The attic is loaded with dust.  
The garage looks so bad—but I  
don't think we had—  
Then again, I'm convinced that  
we must."

So I'm gettin' afraid I must ask  
for aid,  
In line with the old Golden Rule.  
When the week's to an end, will  
someone please send  
A stretcher to get me to school?

### DISILLUSIONMENT

Lovely lady in the picture,  
Did you really look like that?  
Were you ever quite so slender  
Or, in life, were you more fat?  
Ah, your eyes are large and  
winsome.

In their depths I see repose,  
Yet I cannot help but wonder  
If a wart was on your nose?  
Did the painter when he saw you  
Have to touch you up a bit?  
Did he find your neatest eyebrow  
Wasn't where he wanted it?  
Were your hands so soft and  
lovely?

Were you perfect as a rose?  
Or, lady, were you encumbered  
With a wart upon your nose?  
Lovely lady in the picture  
I would never question you  
Had not other minds, more evil,  
Set my thoughts of you askew!  
Oh, I wonder, and I wonder,  
Though you hold such graceful  
pose,

Did you actually, when painted,  
Have a wart upon your nose?  
—Iris Rudolph.

### EXCITING NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dorothy Zilsberger  
Robert Kraay  
George Biederman  
Gertrude Jaenicke  
Ruth Silberman  
Margaret Wilson  
Macile Pacatte  
Ed Broegel  
Gordon Gouwens  
Clyde Krebs  
Jean Mackenzie  
Ralph Davis



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

**DEDICATION**—This column is dedicated to all the poor saps like myself who waited 'til the last minute to write their term papers.

**LOST AND FOUND**—Has anyone seen Winifred Johnson's lunch. She lost one last week and there followed a story which I shan't relate, but ask any of the girls for the details.

**'TIS SPRING**—The lads in the Tuesday-Thursday Freshman Chemistry lab have cooked up an "ersatz" romance between Eugene De Boer and Vera Waldsmidt, the only girl in the class.

**ALIAS**—Bob Caldwell is working under an assumed name. He is known as Bob Caldwell in private life, but when he appears publicly with his band they are known as Bob Charles and his orchestra.

## THE HUM OF INDUSTRY

J. C. has been a beehive of activity the past week. In addition to the usual end of the year tightening down, we have in the process of birth the first T. J. C. yearbook. There are meetings, writers, and photographers knee deep all over the campus. Besides the annual we have in the process of incubation the 1941 Prom to be held at the gorgeous Crystal Ballroom of the Shoreland Hotel on Saturday, May 31, 1941. (PLUG).

## PSEUDO MUSTACHIO — Mr.

Broezel was worried last week about whether or not his mustache would show in his sophomore picture. He should have taken the precaution of applying generous amounts of black shoe polish to said labial embellishment before stepping before the camera.

# BOOK REVIEW

## 'Ariel,' by A. Maurois

By Shirley Baening

My first impression upon reading "Ariel," Andre Maurois' story of the life of Percy Bysshe Shelley, was that poets in general are a pretty bad lot, and that our hero was no exception. With reconsideration I came to the somewhat indefinite decision that, after all, in comparison to the odious Byron, Shelley was really a fine fellow and not at all to be condemned. Perhaps it was Shelley's attitude toward life that makes him beloved. Certainly his morals were on a very similar plane with Lord Byron's, but it is rather hard to despise him. Poor Shelley was so childlike in his search for an ideal woman. Byron never expected anything but sensual pleasure. He succeeded in making himself think that he hated mankind. Perhaps that is why mankind does not, even now, have much affection toward him, as an individual. Undoubtedly Byron's works are enough to rank him among the greatest poets, but one finds it difficult to feel any compassion toward this cynical man. But Shelley. That is another story. Who can fail to find a kindred spirit in the wistful dreamer, the loving and lovable Shelley? Who can fail to admire the unconquerable soul of the man who, refusing to obey convention, found it necessary to leave his native England and seek his happiness abroad? Shelley, the dreamer, matched his convictions with his deeds. Probably that is why he was thought to be different from other men. Everyone longs, at some time or another, to throw aside the ties of mores and traditions, but few people have the courage to withstand the rebukes of their more stodgy neighbors. Not Shelley. Casting his noble position and reputation to the winds, he proceeded to exact fulfillment of life. He was the master of his soul. Even at the last, one feels that if he himself had planned his ending, it would not have been different. A commonplace death would not have satisfied him. His life ended vividly, as he had lived it.

It is not strange to find that the author of this fanciful biography is a Frenchman. It would have been hard for an Englishman to portray the "Ariel-like" qualities of Shelley. Maurois treated his subject with familiarity. One almost feels that he was a personal friend of the poet. Such colorful character sketching is seldom encountered, especially in biography where one is expected to deal with cold fact. If the author has sugar-coated the facts, I like it. I find it agreeable to think that some few people in this world are too big to be limited by the traditions to which most of us must conform.

**PATRONIZE  
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# MY DAZE...

By Ed. Broezel

**BEHIND THE LENS WITH THE PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER:** After watching the sophomore lads and lassies sitting under the klieg lights (reading lamps to the un-technical minded): after seeing the Co-eds pout for the most glamorous angle shot and the men grimace and wheedle before the "eye" that sees all; after seeing the women instructors with their permanents freshly set and the men instructors with their natural waves combed out: after observing this, the onlooker becomes convinced that Hollywood could move directly to Harvey and lose none of its "talent" or spoiled payrollers.

**CUFF NOTES:** The gals up here give the impression that they are Hawaii bound with those grass skirts and too noisy straw shoes... Who in that large group of funsters who enjoyed themselves so much on that jaunt to the city to see the German movie and to eat a super-deluxe meal at the "Golden Ox" will ever forget the name "Gelden Ox"?

**OPEN LETTER DEPARTMENT:** To Miss Hiett—

Some weeks ago large, gaudy, wordy advertising posters were circulated and posted announcing the lecture of an ex-radio spieler and former journalist, lecturer and traveler. From the lowest depression in the first floor to the highest elevation of the top floor almost all students of Thornton High and Junior College were informed that first hand knowledge about European affairs was to be discussed by you.

Sixty-five minutes with you, Miss Helen Hiett, on the speaker's platform passed—

You, Miss Hiett, misjudged your audience. A nice mould was built for you in the way of an advertising layout, but you were miscast.

You were talking in an American school and Americans have no use for disseminators of fear psychosis. We are NOT defeatists.

We do not need anyone to tell us we must make sacrifices. We ARE making them.

To be continued—

Sincerely, E. B.

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## 'HODGEPODGE' Or 'Anything Goes'

(Continued from Page 1)  
street. (It was a pretty car, too, light green.)

I never fail to be amazed at Dr. Jewell, do you? Honestly, I believe it would confuse me terribly at this stage of the game to learn that there is one single thing of which she is incapable. And the way she had us in stitches at the mother-daughter banquet!

I used to get a lump in my throat whenever I heard "When Day is Done," but after hearing the rendition of the LATE Men's Glee Club, well—I still do, but it's caused from a different emotion . . . But they can't take away "Without A Song," no matter how they murder it.

I like huaraches and broomstick skirts (despite Mr. Broezel), butterscotch sundaes (despite Mr. Aldus, English Comp. I, Section A), our wonderful form of government (despite all reports against it made by them as don't know), and dandelions (I know I'm crazy, but I filled a column, and if you've ever pinch-hitted you'll appreciate it. So there, too.)

No person may be a member of the University of Illinois faculty or employed in any other capacity unless he is a citizen of the United States or has taken steps to acquire citizenship, with the exception of distinguished foreign scholars, scientists, or lecturers who come to the campus for a definitely limited time.

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## Opportunity to Write Comes to Veronica, So She Does!

They had to run out of material before they'd give me a column, but, gee! am I having fun! Always wanted to tell the world what I think of it. So here goes—

The most exciting thing about college these days is the cats. The most amusing sight is Macile Pacatte's face during the process of skinning one. She and Helen Brown managed to avoid touching their cat for one whole period. Wish I knew how they did it. Personally, I've been tasting, or anyway smelling, cat with every bite of my lunch. Oh, well—they say the Chinese eat live grasshoppers!

I've always thought Ed Broezel had something in him. Now I know. It's Hitler! (And he can say "I do," in a way that would make any girl's heart DRIP.)

I've been noticing the things that habitually come out of people. For instance:

Pat McKenna—"Life is beautiful."

Miss Anderson—"You will see that the coed room is straightened up, won't you, girls?"

Jeanne Jewell—"Oh, Shucks!"

Jean Birks—"Well, I don't know, but Mitch says—"

Gareld Reeder—"Heh?" (accompanied by twitch of right eyebrow).

P. J. Aldus—"As we were saying on Wednesday last—"

\* \* \*

I really could go on indefinitely, but I wouldn't dream of boring you, really! And so, until we meet again, in some far-off clime, Adieux!

### Journalism Grads Employed

Unemployment among the 300 graduates of the University of Illinois School of Journalism has been kept below 5 per cent during the last four years, largely through the activity and assistance of the school's placement committee, C. E. Flynn, associate on the school's faculty, says.

## Do You Remember?

when you were a little boy, you found a prairie chicken and her brood, all little brown balls, scuttling through the tall timothy hay?

How you were fascinated and attracted by the hen as she limped away from you? Almost you could touch her with your short and stubby fingers. How all of a sudden she recovered, and when you started to hunt for the little chicks you had forgotten, lo, they were gone?

Maternal instinct, the urge for preservation, says the scientist.

But there is more than that.

That "broken wing," that instinct to protect, comes back in memory as Mother's Day finds its place again on the calendar. Many times invisibly that influence that protected and guided you in childhood has extended its protection over you in later life, in thoughts as in actions, in deeds done and those not done. Many times unknowingly you have felt that love and guidance.

For those of you fortunate enough to have a living mother, buy her those gifts you have planned. They are in reality some attempt to satisfy yourself for the times you have neglected her.

But more—make Sunday the time for the visit home, if it is humanly possible. If she is the kind of mother we think she is, that visit is what she wants, rather than the gifts. She wants your presence, to know that still in spite of the world, of the job, of separation, and of time, that still you think of her. If you cannot be with her, write her.

For those whose mothers have gone on, the day will not be so easy. Yet to these we say, "Be true to her; do as she would want you, and you have raised to her the best memorial."



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# The Thornton Courier

Vol. 7, No. 13

Thornton Junior College, Harvey, Ill., May 28, 1941

Five Cents

## 3 New Changes Made in J. C. Curriculum

Next fall there will be three new curriculums available to the students of the Junior College. These will consist of a general course, a pre-dental, and a pre-nursing.

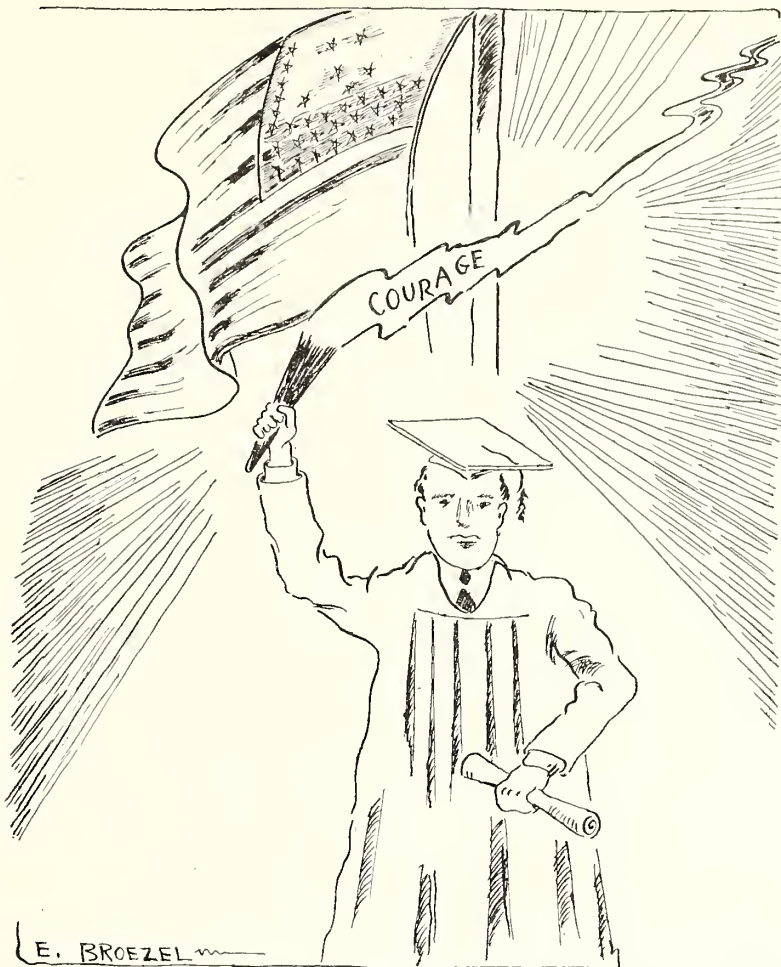
The general curriculum is designed to give the student an opportunity to select courses best fitted to his needs. If one plans to attend a four year college and follow a certain profession, he should select one of the other curriculums outlined elsewhere in the catalog. This curriculum does not lead to any particular field of education. It is intended for the student who is not sure of his future profession and who will possibly terminate his formal education at the end of two years in Junior College. The great advantage of this course is that it offers such a great variety of electives. The student has the possibility of choosing, besides the requisites, from the following groups: Social Studies, Literature, Political Science, English Literature, American Literature, German, French, Accounting, Genetics, Psychology, Business English, Shakespeare, Chemistry, Botany, Mathematics, Physics, Zoology, and Engineering.

The second, or pre-dental curriculum, offers courses equivalent to those required by all leading dental schools. Students following this curriculum should check the courses with the entrance requirements to the dental school they plan to attend.

The pre-nursing curriculum will give the individual a better opportunity in the nursing profession and also in holding administrative positions in hospitals and other institutions.

## Junior College Will Have Chorus

Plans for the organization of a mixed chorus for next year are already well under way. The class, to be held seventh hour, will be directed by Miss Irene Olson. Further details cannot be given at the present date.



## DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS GIFT

Since the Dramatic Club gave no reception this year, and received such a splendid profit from the production of "Petticoat Fever," the members have unanimously decided to use their extra money for the purchase of an oil painting, to be hung in the library. The picture, "September Haze," depicts a view of the Michigan dunes. The artist, Carl Hoermann, has achieved much in giving the impression of warmth, sunlight, and great distance. This beautiful and costly gift will certainly be appreciated by students for years to come, and it is hoped that other groups will follow the example set by the Dramatic Club.

Merle Thmoas is the winner of the 1941 Intramural tournament. He received as his trophy a handsome clock.

## Dorothy Zilsberger Leads Sophomore Class

Top scholastic honors for the class of '41 go to Dorothy Zilsberger. Hardy Griffith stands second in the class.

This data was compiled by dividing the number of credit hours into the number of honor points held by each student. Dorothy emerged victorious with a score of 2.642. Hardy was not far behind with 2.617 points, a difference of only .0252. These figures show that both students had practically all A's in their two year's work in the college.

Besides their excellent scholastic work, Dorothy was president of the French Club last year, is on this year's Dramatic club board, and Hardy is the present president of Lambda Epsilon.

## J. C. Graduation Will Be Held June 5

On Thursday, June 5, the Junior College commencement exercises will be held. As usual they are open to the general public, with no reserved seats. This year's graduating sophomore class numbers at present forty-one. These will graduate if they fulfill the necessary credit and honor point requirements for the last semester. They are: Dorothy Agnell, La Verne Anderson, Ruth Bachmann, Harold Balhouse\*, Cletus Brault, Edward Broezel, Darlene Darfler, Daniel Dennison\*, Arthur Engelland\* (Gordon Gouwens, John Griffith\*, Carl Jech, Marshall Jensen, Harry Johnson, Walter Johnson\*, James Klazynski, Donald Klyczek, John Logan, Jean Mackenzie, Elizabeth Maddox\*, Hugh McCormick\*, Patricia McKenna\*, Earl Morgan, Roberta Mott, Joseph Munro, Gloria Myers\*, Phyllis Ogden\*, Macile Pacatte\*, Vance Phillips, Alice Rudolph, Iris Rudolph, Ruth Silberman\*, Robert Stokes, Richard Sublette, Jessie Mae Taylor, Albert Toberman, Lawrence Traub, Virginia Treen, Stephen Van Clay, Arvid Walberg\*, and Dorothy Zilsberger\*. (\*Students who have earned one hundred honor points in three semesters.)

The commencement program will be as follows:

Processional—March from "Athalie" ..... Mendelssohn  
Thornton High School and College Orchestra under the baton of W. Montelius.  
Invocation... Rev. Albert A. Myers  
Minister of the Academy Methodist Church.  
"Mowis" ..... Johnson Orchestra.  
Class Address .....  
..... Dr. Frank G. Sawyers  
"Russian Sailor Dance"... Gliere Orchestra.  
Presentation of Class .....  
..... Dean James L. Beck  
Presentation of Diplomas ....  
..... Wm. E. McVey, Supt.  
Benediction .....  
..... Rev. Albert A. Myers  
Recessional—"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar Orchestra.



## THE THORNTON COURIER

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Don Pippert

### Faculty Advisor

P. J. Aldus.

## THANK YOU . . . AND YOU AND YOU AND YOU!

It has been the purpose of this year's Courier staff to present as thorough and accurate an account of school events as possible.

We have tried to give a complete picture of our school year, not because we thought you weren't aware of what was going on about you, but so that you, if you ever want to reminisce, will have an adequate means of "checking back." We've enjoyed working for you (and though, at times our efforts were probably laugh-provoking to you) both Harry Johnson, last semester's editor, and I would like to thank you for your considerate reception of each issue.

—Shirley Boening.

## Tempus Does Fugit!

"Backward, oh, backward!  
Oh, Time, in thy flight!  
Make me a J. C. Sophomore  
Just for tonight!"

I felt sure that at the advanced age of sixty-five each "would-be" '41 J. C. graduate would retain some vivid memory or impression of his two hilarious (?) years at J. C. Results of questioning:

**Iris Rudolph:** "Those fifty-seven (I counted them) interminable stairs at eight-thirty each morn."

**Harry Johnson:** "The peculiar aromas arising from the chem. and zoo labs."

**Roberta Mott:** "That crowd of wolves on the scent at the top of the third floor stairway."

Turning to the nearest available wolf, I got:

## Coeds Hold Annual Breakfast Canter

So far as this reporter can discover the coeds didn't do much cantering on the annual breakfast canter, Saturday, May 17. Pat McKenna made a forced landing in the middle of the ride; Macile Pacatte hit too many air pockets and is still suffering the effects of very rough going; Miss Carr had some trouble with the steering gear; and Phyllis Ogden will no doubt be going down the J. C. stairs via the handrail for many, many days due to innumerable raw spots she acquired from a horse named Jim. However, all the horses recovered and may still be seen any bright day where the W. A. A. left them: at the Palos Park riding stables.

The ticket committee included Margaret Stone, Betty Peebles, and Carol Baumgartner. Rates and transportation were provided for by Jean Mackenzie, and Pat McKenna. This seems to have been one of those rare occasions for which coeds will get up at 5:30 a.m. and never regret it.

## Junior College Prom Will be Held at the Shoreland Hotel

The 1941 Junior College Prom, sponsored by the Men's Club, will take place May 31, 1941. The men have gone all the way in their attempt to make this prom better than any previous one.

The gorgeous Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Shoreland on the lakefront of Chicago has been reserved for the dancers' pleasure. Norman Woody and his orchestra with two girl vocalists, has been engaged to furnish music for dancing. Woody is well known in the southern suburbs for his original arrangements and modern mannered music.

The Prom is the biggest social event of the year and is the only college dance held out of the building.

The only qualification for admission is that one half of the couple must be a student in or an alumnus of the Junior College. For any exceptions to this rule, Mr. Aldus may be consulted.

**Bud Jech:** "By the time I'm 65 I hope to have succeeded in my sincere ambition—of forgetting J. C.!"

**Ruth Silberman:** "The friendliness of all the gels and boys."

**Gordon Gouwens:** "'S very simple—Pat McKenna."

**Jessie May Taylor:** "That coke machine we never got."

## The Passing Parade

It wasn't so bad after all, was it? We started out with plenty of tremors and trepidations and ended up with just as many trials and tribulations. The homework, those exhausting lab days and the term papers have left their marks on us. We entered in September, laughing and tanned, ready for anything. We're still laughing, though a bit ?-!\*—.. at times, but we certainly are rather pale (all except, of course, Roberta Mott, with her canned Vitamin D).

Not only have we lost our tan but also some of our classmates. Frances Septowski and Jean (of Petticoat Fever fame), Bud Huck, our Men's Club president, Isabelle Bowman, Edward Guyton, Jeanne Allen, Carolyn Doll, and a frightening number of others have deserted us. However, we've gained a few, too, namely Margaret Stone, Norman Dublin ski and Margaret Wilson.

Yes, there's been many a change in the old routine this year. For instance, the advent of Mrs. Trieschmann taking over the chem lab (and a fine job she did, too) while Jakie took it easy at home.

The Coed Club finally achieved its goal of two years standing, the cheery new drapes now brightening up the Coed Club Room, thereby bringing about Bow Day, much to the consternation of our more dignified boys. The "ace" rifle team, genetics, psychology, and last but not least, the diminutive annual, whose worth is yet to be proved, are other promises of a changing world.

As for ourselves, the Halloween Party, the Stagette, and the forthcoming Prom will fill our dreams for many a day. The little drawer marked nightmares is well taken care of by that vision of Mr. Trieschmann howling, "Don't you ever do anything right?"

Before us we have the last and most dangerous hurdle, the final exams. Oh, groan! Then graduation! And after we've done with our last pitiful complaint about homework, our last canteen candy bar, our final trip to the Hobby House, and our last dash through that mad horde in the cafeteria, we'll stop and wonder where our whole year's gone, feeling glad when we remember the fun and friends we've had we'll hope to come back next year, but if it's goodbye to J. C., we'll know it was well worth while.

## POETRY SCAREDY -CAT

I'm a scaredy-cat. Are you?  
I'm so scared I'm scared clear through!

I know I shouldn't be this way  
But still I'm honest when I say  
No matter what I try to do,  
I'm a scaredy-cat. Are you?

I scare at lots of things. Do you  
I quake until my lips are blue!  
I swear that I'll be brave some day—  
But someday's mighty far away!  
I must admit you scare me, too  
I think you're frightening! Don't you?

Iris Rudolph.

Give me room 'till I shout,  
school's lettin' out.  
Oh, boy, what a welcome relief!  
Cast ye no learnin' looks  
within teachin' books.  
Thumbs down on study and grief

Let me squander me art  
on things of me heart,  
Search attic, and basement, and shed.  
Bring the old fishin' line,  
'till I balance the time,  
Between it, baseball and bed.

I'll miss the school friends  
when the term ends,  
But I'll see them again in the fall.  
So leisure's the word,  
the summons I've heard,  
And I eagerly answer the call.  
John Coughlin.

## Margaret Wilson Elected President of Dramatic Club

On Friday, May 23, the Dramatic Club election was held. Next year's president is Margaret Wilson. Her vice-president will be Jeane Jewell.

The Board for next season consists of the two aforementioned, Marjorie Cooke, Bill Conant, Gareld Reeder, Ruth Tatge, Beatrice Muzzey, Carol Baumgartner, Cecelia Shilenskus, Marjorie Smith, and John Coughlin.

As usual, Dr. Jewell will be the club sponsor.

## C.A.A. Students Earn Scholastic Credit

The civilian pilot training courses, held this year in the college, will greatly aid some of the twenty students who participated. All those who obtained their pilot's licenses will be able to add four hours credit toward graduation, and it is highly probable that these will count also in transfer to other colleges.



# COLLEGE RUMOR

By Gareld Reeder

By Gareld Reeder

**GONE WITH THE WIND** — School ends as it began in one respect at least. The Rubinkam Airport was washed out by the wind just as it was last fall. The C.A.A. eagles escaped more fortunately than they did last fall when their training plane was wrecked. This spring their plane happened to be in one of the hangars that wasn't demolished.

**REMEMBER?**—The affair of **Bud Huck** and **Carolyn Doll**? They were seen together at Phil's Driving Range between Chi Heights and Homewood not so long ago.

**A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY** — The hottest thing in College in the way of blitzkrieg romances is that of our Lambda Epsilon **Robert Kraay** and our Sketchbook Editor-in-chief **Helene Brown**. They are dating several times a week and the description he wrote of her for English Comp. does in words what Petty does in paint.

**EAVESDRIPPINGS** — **Haruy**: "Macile, would you like to go to the Prom with me?" **Mr. Linerode**: "A preposition is a bad thing to end a sentence with." **"Ginger" Treen**: "I'm just a glamor girl going to J. C. under an assumed name." (Hmmm, that's very possible.)

**IT'S A RACKET** — Have you heard of the advertising campaign put on by that nationally known meat canning company? The one in which dollar bills are given to people who have in their possession a label from this canned meat when they are approached by a representative of the company? Well, here's where the racket lies. Several of our college men were approached by a young lady representing this company, but since they had no labels, they got no money. So, without the least hesitation, the boys rushed to the nearest delicatessen and purchased the required cans. They returned to where the young lady was and each was given a dollar, thus reaping a neat profit. Daddburn it, and I didn't get in on it.

**DRAHMA**—Scene: **Mr. Aldus'** Section B English comp. class. Cast: **Merle Thomas**, **Vera Waldschmidt**, and **Mr. Aldus**. As the play begins we see Merle and Vera playing a rousing game of tic tat toe. Ahhh, **Mr. Aldus** sees them, too. The end.

**THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER** — **Harry Hazelhurst**, our erstwhile alumnus, joins the nation's fighting

forces in California the early part of next month.

**INJUNS**—I have often thought that **Mr. Broezel's** column should be given to someone, preferably to the Indians. But since there is a shortage of Indians this year I would suggest **Mr. Bradner** instead. **Mr. Bradner** has Indian blood. His great great great grandfather was captured by the Indians and forced to marry an Indian girl. After his wife's death he was allowed to depart with the son from this marriage. This son was **Mr. Bradner's** great great grandfather.

**SO LONG** — To all you nice people since this is my last column of the year. To the **freshmen**, I hope I may write of you all next year as sophomores. To the **sophomores**, don't forget your alma mater, and chins up, carry on, and all that. To **Mr. Broezel's** mustache, Ugh! To **everyone**, thanks for the help you've given me with my column and I hope no bruises remain from anything I've written. And so long, nice people.

## Trackmen Compete in State Junior Meet; Several Place

The Junior College track team traveled to Stagg Field, Saturday, May 17, to compete in the State Junior College Track Meet. Several men from Thornton placed in the events, thus acquiring 14 points in the meet. **Lawrence Traub** won the half-mile, **Donald Klyczek** placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles and **Kenneth Nelson** placed second in the mile run and came in fifth in the two-mile run. The boys did exceptionally well for the competition in this meet was exceedingly stiff.

## Rifle Club Wins Meet

A team picked from the newly organized Junior College Rifle Club journeyed to the Washington School, Chicago Heights last Thursday, May 22, to compete with a rifle team from Bloom High School. Thornton emerged victorious with a total score of 817 to Bloom's 797.

Individual high score for the evening was made by **Wassman** of Bloom with a score of 168. **George Whitney** shot the high score for Thornton with a mark of 154. The scores of the other Thornton men were: **Hazelhurst**, 119; **Hercules**, 140; **Johnson**, 108; **Nelson**, 144, and **Reeder**, 152.



## MY DAZE...

By Ed. Broezel

**SWINGIN'** right down the home stretch with the rest of the procession this column approaches the grand finale. But before I go into the subject matter lying in notes before me on my desk, I should like to take this adequate opportunity to sincerely thank each reader (and you, too, **Mr. G. Reader**, for your acid remarks and your more humorous puns) and his support of **THE COURIER**. For without your support of and enthusiasm for the paper there would be no opportunity to project my thoughts to you. And I would not have had the enjoyment of writing this bi-monthly assignment. Thank you.

A word now to those who read and later inquired of me during the last three weeks about the portion of the open letter that I began in the last issue. Your interest is stimulating. And now to continue and complete that letter:

**TO MISS HIETT**: We who were intellectually awake enough to come to your "seance" do know and did know all of your so-called "inside revelations." Your tale was dated. Furthermore, we have come to more definite conclusions: we are pro-American, **Miss Hiett**. We know the United States of America is the strongest nation in the world. And we know

that and we have seen that there is only one way to get a country in a war and that is through the propagation of fear which destroys the moral fibers that make a nation strong. Moreover, we can size up one who shouts what we know is wrong. In other words we can size up a distributor of the psychosis of fear immediately.

Sincerely,  
E. B.

**CUFF NOTES**: Habits that are habitual. **Norman Dublinsky** is a semi - peace - destroying knuckle cracker. **Katherine Burr** should see that picture of the armless gal. **Kathy** bites her fingernails. Oh, oh! Tsh! Tsh!

**NERVOUS ITCH**: And returning again to **Gareld Reeder** for the last time this year. I should like to ask two questions: Is it true that you have **not** shaved yet and there arises your fear that you may **never** have a "mustachio" on the top lip? (2)—that **Mr. Ralph Davis** has been writing your column for you without even a crediting by-line?

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## COOKIE CRUMS

By Margie Cooke

The school year is almost over and already J. C. students are thinking of summer and new clothes.

Broomstick skirts are the current rage and, from all indications, they'll continue to be for a long time — a long, long time. They're just too comfortable to give up! For your dress-up occasions wear pastels and if you must wear black, try the new, wide Puritan collars in crisp white organdy as a light touch. Yellow is the latest color, if you'd like to be extra stylish.

Hats, nearly extinct in summer, are going to be so lovely this year, that you'll want to wear them. Jungle straws will be classics before long. Transparent straws in white and pastels look good enough to eat.

If you don't like hats, try matching your hair bows with the print of your dress and make it big if you have a pompadour.

Bathing suits are going to be sleek this summer. Manufacturers have created new and shinier fabrics. There will be a trend toward one piece, halter neck and they'll come in all colors. Terry cloth robes and short linen coats will keep you out of the sun. I dare you to try to resist the new beach shoes. They're smart enough to wear on the street.

Well, I've given you some tips on styles and trends and now I must close my column for the last time. My last request to you — wear what you like and don't pay any attention to me!

### College Picnic to be Held June 4 At Wells Beach

The Junior College Picnic will be held Wednesday, June 4, at the Wells Street Beach, which is located just beyond Gary on Route 12. Everyone is invited to come to the picnic, either stag or with a date. It is advantageous to date for this event, for the girl

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or  
END OF TERM MEANS RELEASE FOR BROKEN-DOWN FACULTY

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or  
THE END OF THE TRAIL

or  
HOW CAN I FROM THEE PART? . . .

or  
aw, shucks, has anybody got a handkerchief? I never thought I'd get so worked up over all those months of drudgery, but, you know, I will kinda miss it all, even smelly Zoo, and the guttural sound of fellow students mispronouncing German, and those tremendously long history true-false tests, and Mr. Mills' class, and all my teachers, (though I never should admit it), and the canteen, and the Annex, and paper layouts, and candid discussions with my chums, and the green chairs in the library, and the messy Courier office, and Coed luncheons and teas, and most of all... but you really wouldn't be interested in hearing about that, now would you?

furnishes the food and the boy, the car and beverages.

Because the picnic is right after the last exams, everyone should be able to attend. It will be a fine way to relax after a hard session of exams.

The big feature of the picnic will be the annual grudge softball game between the Freshmen and Sophomores. The time for this battle will be announced later.

Everyone is assured a good time if he comes to the Junior College Picnic.

EAT AT . . .

### THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA

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### Coeds Hold Spring Luncheon at Del Prado

The annual Coed club spring luncheon was held on Saturday, May 24, at the Hotel Del Prado, in Chicago. Over forty girls and teachers attended. The event, the freshmen farewell to the sophomores, proved to be one of the loveliest of the year.

After an enjoyable luncheon the girls transported themselves to the French room, where the program was held. Since the freshmen take this opportunity to entertain the graduating class, most of the participants were from that class. Vera Waldschmidt, general chairman of the luncheon, opened the program with a welcoming speech. These were followed by various speeches by Dr. Jewell; Miss Anderson; Pat McKenna, retiring president; and Cecelia Shilenkus, president for next year. The Will and Prophecy were divulged by Jeane Jewell and Eva Kronvoll. The musical part of the program proved to be two clarinet duets played by Margerie Nantz and Ruth Tatge, and one on the piano, played by Shirley Boening and Mary Guild.

The officers for next year were properly installed, as were the various Greek group leaders. All in all, it was a thoroughly delightful, though "lump-in-the-throat-feeling" affair.

The big surprise of the luncheon was the announcement of the outstanding group for this year. BETA will be the name engraved on the cup for 1940.

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## Yearbook Arrives This Week

The first J. C. Annual is on the presses now! After weeks of night work on the book, the staff is able to sit back and let the printer do his bit. This year's book being the first ever issued by our college, though of course it will not attain perfection, will establish a precedent for books to come, and the staff has tried to keep that point in mind. Pressed for time, they chose informality as their keynote. Now the last page has been submitted to the printer, and we confidently await the arrival of our yearbook sometime this week.

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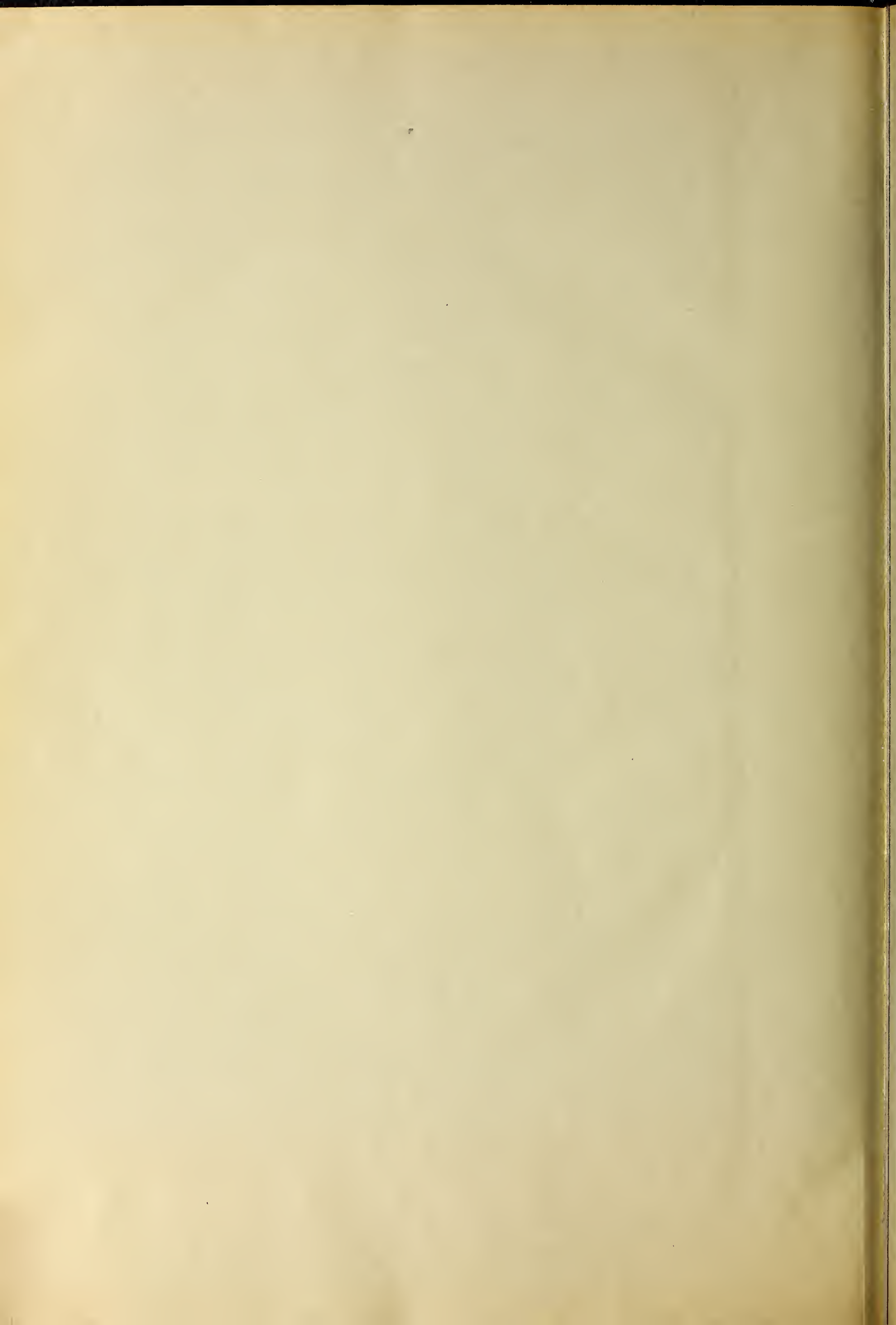
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